Welcome Alums and Friends To Centennial Homecoming



HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . AS ROYALTY

Kansas State Collegian

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Queen Coulson Reigns Over Homecoming 1962

By PAULE CAMPBELL
Collegian Editor



. . . AS CANDIDATE

Cindy Coulson has that winning combination of beauty and charm that won her the title of Homecoming Queen, which is a double honor this year. Not only will she reign over Homecoming activities this weekend, but, as K-State Centennial Queen will reign over 100-year events of the University.

Tomorrow climaxes a frantic week of smiles, speeches, luncheons, banquets, television appearances and classes for the Queen and her court which began Monday with the public announcement of the student body selection for Queen.

Miss Coulson enjoys outdoor and spectator sports. She has taught horseback riding lessons for the past seven years and was a lifeguard last summer. She likes to dance, water ski and enjoys making scrapbooks of her school activities, of which her Homecoming 1962 scrapbook will be one of her most cherished and remembered.

Queen Cindy is a second generation Homecoming Queen. Her mother, the former Dorothy Uhl, was K-State's second Homecoming Queen 25 years ago.

Miss Coulson is the eleventh Chi Omega to win the honor of representing K-State as Homecoming Queen since the tradition began 26 years ago.



Photos by Bill Treloggen

. . . AS STUDENT

Events Jam-Packed Into Busy Two Days

By MAY ROGERS
Assistant Editor

Homecoming weekend—1962 holds something for everyone. Of interest to all will be the house decorations, kept working by pledge and electric power tonight from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

At 11 the winners of the house decorations will be announced at a joint pep rally-Homecoming bonfire. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity in charge of the bonfire, hopes to build the blaze at least three stories high this year. Any extra odds and ends such as furniture, roommates or textbooks would be appreciated to help fulfill these lofty hopes.

Saturday, all classes are being cancelled! The Centennial-Homecoming parade will start at 9 a.m. from third and Poyntz and will terminate in the city park after passing through Aggieville.

The Union Hospitality Committee will be directing tours of the University during the day and a pre-game buffeteria will be served in the Union.

Of course the highlight of the day will be the Homecoming game with the KS Wildcats meeting the Iowa State University Cyclones. At halftime Cindy Coulson will be officially crowned as 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Terminating the weekend events will be the Homecoming Coronation Ball, to begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The globe-hopping K-State Singers will perform at intermission, doing portions of the routines they have been performing for U.S. service men in the Far East tour.

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Staff Extends Welcome To KSU Alums, Friends

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF welcomes University Alums and friends to Kansas State's Centennial Homecoming. Many returning alums will find the campus much changed and much larger than it was when they were students on "the hill." To many others the landmarks will be the same, just the faces different.

ALUMS, THIS CENTENNIAL Homecoming celebration is really yours for you have made the University what it is today. All of the students now, however, are pleased to be a part of the activities of the day and to do everything they can to make it a success in every way.

IN THE PAST 100 years Kansas State has become a great university. For this we thank you. We also feel that we are an important link in the Centennial year because we can begin to look to the next 100 years and what improvements can be made to strengthen the academic and physical aspects of our institution of higher learning.

ALUMS AND FRIENDS, with you, we would like, in keeping with the "Milestones" theme of Homecoming, to bring together the past and the present and look to the future progress of our Alma Mater. -pjc



Chuckles in the News

Worsborough, England—The St. Thomas' Church choir was singing Handel's "Messiah" Sunday and had reached the chorus "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth" when all the lights went out because of a power failure.

•

London—Lady Dowding, head of the Beauty Without Cruelty Committee, announced today she was boycotting woolen underwear.

Her reason was that farmers sometimes are cruel to sheep whence comes the wool.

Students Express Diversified Opinions On Meaning, Purpose of Homecoming

The true meaning of Homecoming often seems to be lost in all the excitement, planning, and general wall-to-wall falderal of Homecoming Week.

"home—com-ing . . . noun, 1. a coming or returning to one's home. 2. in many colleges and universities, an annual celebration attended by alumni," is the definition Webster gives for the word, but some of the definitions received from K-Staters are probably more appropriate descriptions of the modern version of Homecoming.

Several students were interviewed as to their ideas of why we have Homecoming and what it means and/or does for the school. Most of the answers could be classified into areas pertaining to different school activities—football, for instance.

Don Riggs, EE So, "It gives everyone a chance to have a good time and show the football team we're behind them."

Larry Coulson, Phy So, "Homecoming is a farce! It lacks meaning. I think there are more important things on campus than football."

Elaine (Herbie) Taylor, ArE So, "It's supposed to be the top of the season and all the alumni come back to the Alma Mater. It's tradition—sort of a football open-house.

There was also the group who felt that Homecoming was for the alums.

Barbara Webber, MT So, "The alums like to return to K-State, and this gives them a good reason."

Bill Murphy, AEd So, "It gives the sororities and fraternities the needed publicity so they can get donations from all the alums."

Connie Jones, FN Jr, "Students retain interest in their school, and the alums' interest is renewed—they come back to watch the game and see how the old place has changed."

Some feel that the student is the primary beneficiary of Homecoming.

Dave Bangle, EE Jr, "Homecoming is the highlight of the Fall semester. It breaks the monotony of the students' everyday classwork."

Sally Bradshaw, EEd Sr, "Since we have Homecoming, it brings the school closer together. The students make friends (working on floats and house decorations) and everyone is happy. When I graduate, I'll want to come back to Homecoming."

Ellen Hollingsworth, HET Jr, "Homecoming brings more people to our games; it's a tradition, it's profitable, and everyone does it. I think it's a good idea.

Then there's the one that just doesn't quite fit into any category. Larry Krob, EE Jr, "Those damned mum-growers need an excuse to sell mums."—**Charles**

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The Thinking Man's Crabb

Fan Discovers 'Happy' Homecoming

Just thought I'd tell you I'm really looking forward to Homecoming. I still remember the Homecoming game last year.

I started out to the game just like everyone else: I showed my activity ticket to the guy at the gate, and then I went inside and sat down and started my popcorn and carrots. "Hooray!" I said, feeling quite up for the game.

I sat there munching for a while, then this guy and some of his smiley friends started laughing. At first I thought they thought it was funny I should be eating chewy carrots, but it turned out they were just happy.

Anyway when the team came on the field he got real happy and he and all his friends stood up and shouted at the top of their lungs, "Praise the 'Cats, and have a small libation."

I didn't know what it meant, but it sounded good, so I shouted with them. Well that made them real happy with me and they offered me one of their funny-smelling orange drinks. Tasted pretty good so I gulped it down.

He really liked that, so he shoved another paper cup in my hand and said (real nice like) "Have another one, sport." I smiled.

Well, anyway, I kept smiling and shouting and he kept giving me them orange drinks that tasted like they might have been left in the can four or five days too long and we were all real happy.

Now that I think about it, I can't really remember exactly what the score of that game was—matter of fact I don't think I can really remember much of anything that went on after the nice guy gave me that fourth orange drink.

But I do remember that I sure do like Homecoming—everybody always seems so happy. Guess it just all goes to show that even though those guys down on the field may not be doin' any good, at least the guys in the stands are. (doin' some good, that is.) -Crabb

KSU Homecoming . . . . . In A Nutshell

Pajamas in Parade; Coulson Reigns; Spacecats Favored

Homecoming Past . . .

Past Homecomings at K-State have been exciting, event-filled occasions. The Homecoming in 1936 was dotted with such events as a pajama parade, featuring an "astonishing variety of bedroom apparel" as the Royal Purple for that year stated. In this year also, Manhattan movie theaters declared an Open House for students as part of the celebration.

Predecessor of the recently resurrected flash card section was the 1938 card stunt section manned by the Wampus Cats. This activity was abandoned by the "Cats" because of expense involved, however.

A record breaking crowd of 17,000 viewed the 1939 Homecoming game when Oklahoma beat the Wildcat hoard, 20-0.

Homecoming, 1943, saw the Homecoming queen and princesses brought onto the coronation grounds in Fort Riley-manned tanks. This year also witnessed K-State Coeds selling smooches for war stamps in an "all-out for victory" Homecoming theme.

The 1947 HC contest with Kansas University was a battle to be remembered. In the final seconds of the game, Charles Moffett of KU galloped 80 yards for what would have been the winning touchdown. As fans lined the field, the play was called back on a clipping penalty. The play was re-run but no yardage gain made, and K-State won, 18-14. -Rogers

Homecoming Present . . .

The 45th week of the year, the ninth week of the semester—Centennial Homecoming week at K-State.

Kick-off for the week of preparation came at 12:45 p.m. Monday when Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, representing Chi Omega was crowned to reign over the activities. Janet Linder, HEA Sr, Kappa Delta; Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pat Rash, SEd Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta will help complete Miss Coulson's court.

Official coronation will come at the half-time ceremonies of the Iowa State game.

AWS is giving the men a break by letting coeds remain at large until 1:30 a.m. Saturday, but at the same time charging said coeds for this privilege, in the biannual "Penny-a-Minute" night.

Final build-up for the week-end will come tonight when campus organizations will be judged on their house displays and the gigantic (so I've heard) bonfire and pep-rally will be staged at 11 p.m. Winners of the display competition will be announced at the pep-rally.

Culmination of all the week's preparations will come tomorrow afternoon and evening with the Homecoming game with Iowa State and the dance at 9 p.m. -Morris

Homecoming Future . . .

The year is 2062. It is mid-November. On the campus of Kansas State University of Atoms and Applied Neutronology it is Homecoming weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the K-State Spacecats will tangle with the Solarhounds from the University of Mars. The battle should prove to be a thriller as the Spacecats are undefeated in the league and the Solarhounds have lost only one contest, (that being to the Saturnian Institute of Space Science.) The game, in which the Spacecats are slightly favored, will be carried over radarscope on six planets.

Reigning over the festivities Saturday will be Miss Zephyr Missilean, Atomic Nutrition Senior, the 2062 Homecoming Queen.

The K-State band will pay tribute to the University's 200th year of existence in a performance at halftime. In commemoration of the Second Centennial, souvenir pieces of white limestone will be sold at the gate. The limestone was salvaged from Anderson Hall after its disintegration last summer.

Climaxing the week will be the 2062 Homecoming Galavanza Saturday night on the Solar Deck (ninth level) of the Student Union. Music will be provided by the Electronic Eleven, the tremendously popular combo which has just returned from an around-the-universe tour. -Runquist

Touchdown VII's Ancestors Have Interesting Background

K-State's mascot, Touchdown VII, is the seventh University mascot. The original mascot, a Wildcat named Touchdown I, was presented to the University in the early 1930's by a group of veterinary alumni from Montana, said Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine.

K-State's athletic teams in the early 1900's were called Aggies because the University was then named Kansas State Agricultural College. At that time the University had no mascot.

The name Wildcats became predominant after 1931, when the name of the University was changed to Kansas State College. Shortly thereafter, the veterinary alumni presented the University with its first mascot.

Dr. Frick, who has provided most of the wildcats, except Touchdown I, said that originally, whenever the mascot became ill, he was called on to provide medical care. Then, he gradually assumed more responsibility, until now, he provides a wildcat whenever one is needed. He said that one of his former veterinary students caught Touchdown VII near Altus, Okla., last year, by roping it out of a tree.

About eight years ago the University needed a wildcat, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, raised money to buy one. Since that time, the fraternity has assumed responsibility for exhibiting the mascot at home football and basketball games.

Festivities To Differ From 1st Homecoming

Festivities and activities during 48th Homecoming celebration will be quite different from those of the first one in 1915. At that time there were no house decorations, no Homecoming queen—and no victory. Activities are now well under way to provide the first two items mentioned and it is hoped that the last item may also be obtained.

KU was the opponent for that first Homecoming and although K-State led at half-time, the Wildcats went down to a 19-7 defeat. A special train came up from KU with 33 football players, their 50 piece band and more than 500 spectators.

High school seniors from all over the state were admitted free to the big game and more than 10,000 stickers were distributed to advertise the event. Half-time entertainment was provided by the K-State coeds, dressed in white, who formed a huge "K" on the field and by the KU band.

A special feature of the day was the presentation of felt "K's" to 150 alumni who had been prominent athletes on teams prior to the time the letters were first awarded.

The night before the game a pep rally was held at the auditorium, followed by a snake dance downtown, and a dance in Nichols Gymnasium, followed the game.

Before a Homecoming celebration during football season was inaugurated, the big reunions were at commencement time when many of the old grads and their families brought lunches and spent the day. Once, a sham battle, complete with blank ammunition and canons, was staged on commencement day by the ROTC on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

Twenty Floats Enter In Parade Tomorrow

The 1962 Homecoming parade, which will begin tomorrow at 3rd and Humboldt, will be led by the Pershing Rifle Color Guard, followed by President James A. McCain and Chester Peters, dean of students.

Thirteen of the 20 floats in the parade are entered in competition. Winners of the contest will be announced at the city park immediately following the parade. Judges include Thornton Edwards, director of housing; Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students and Dr. Murvin Perry, assistant professor of journalism.

The parade will follow Humboldt east to Second Street where it will turn south. It will run from Second Street to Poyntz where it will go west to 11th. At 11th street it will turn north to Moro, continuing through Aggieville to North Manhattan Ave. At North Manhattan Ave. it will turn south and end at the City Park.

Those entering floats for judging are Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Block and Bridle, Chaparajos, Collegiate 4-H, Kansas State Horticulture Club, Goodnow Hall, Student Governing Association, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Off-Campus Women, Kappa Iota Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi-Theta Sigma Phi.

Other entries in the parade include Alpha Phi Omega, Whi-Purs, Mortar Board, Historical Society Covered Wagon, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, Chimes, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Graduate Student Organization, Sigma Tau, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Acacia, and Dairy Science Club.

Also in the parade will be the K-State marching band, the Manhattan High School band, and the First Division band from Ft. Riley.

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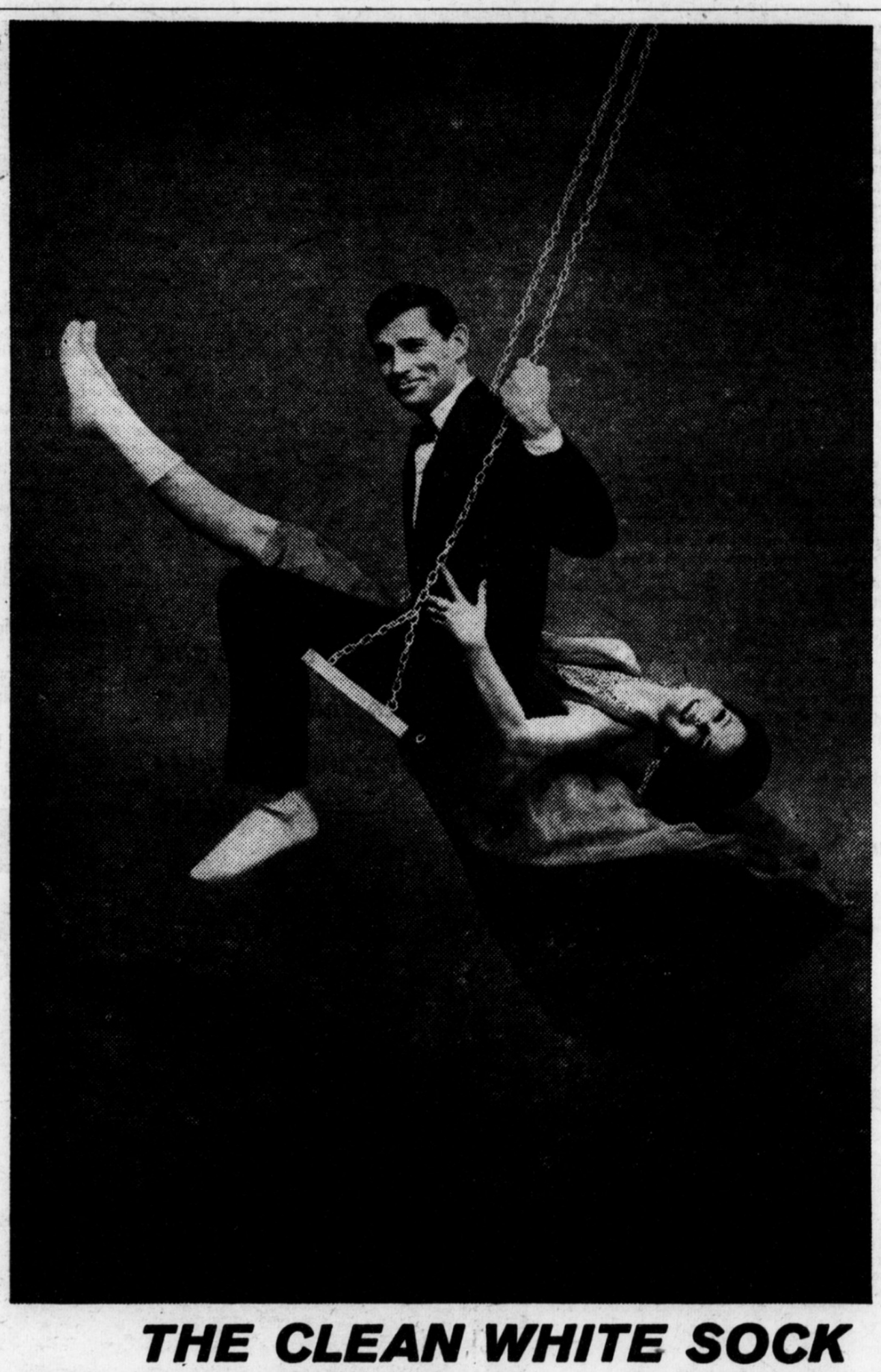
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Queen, Court Keep Busy with Many Activities

Cindy Coulson

Cindy Coulson, 1962 Centennial Homecoming queen, exclaims, "I'm just thrilled about being chosen queen! My whole family is so excited! My father practically did a dance when I told him over the phone about being a finalist last week.

"My family and my sorority sisters have been such a help to me. I know I couldn't have kept up with the pace of campaign week if it hadn't been for my Chi O sisters. They cheered me up and somehow my feet didn't seem to get tired at all, clicking off the miles between banquets, speeches and appearances," Cindy smiled.

"My brother Bob has worked very hard to make my campaign a success. The essence of his vocabulary last week was "More signs! More signs! We must have more signs!" Bob, a freshman, bodily put himself into the campaign as he paraded the campus wearing a sandwich sign bearing the slogan, "Vote for Cindy (she's my sister)."

Cindy enjoys making scrapbooks, and is assembling one about Homecoming. She likes to dance, enjoys water skiing, and spectator sports. She was a lifeguard last summer, dividing her time between that and teaching horseback riding.

Cindy, SEd Eng Jr, was a finalist for the Miss American Royal contest last spring, and was Delta Upsilon Valentine queen her freshman year. She is an Angel Flight member; has been active in AWS by being its secretary and a member of its orientation committee; was an SGA student orientation leader; and was a member of Phi Sigma Chi, women's pep club. She is a member of SEA; was active for two years on the Union Hospitality Tours committee; and is the rush chairman for Chi Omega.

Cindy is a second-generation Homecoming queen, beginning her reign as her mother, Dorothy Ann Uhl, did twenty-five years ago. "Everyone says Mom and I look quite a bit alike," Cindy commented. "Mom and Dad are coming to see me crowned Saturday. It will probably bring back wonderful memories to her," she mused.

•

Mary Messenger

"I really am thrilled about being a finalist, but there must have been almost a 17-way tie," said Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, when speaking of her selection as a finalist for 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Honors and awards are not unusual for the vivacious, brown-haired Miss Messenger. Last spring she was a finalist in the St. Pat-St. Patricia contest sponsored by the engineering school. A Community Studies fellowship enabled her to spend last summer working on a research project in area development.

Miss Messenger is currently studying under the Carmichael Ford Foundation plan which provides help for outstanding students planning to attain a master's degree. After receiving her degree Miss Messenger plans to teach on the college level or possibly work on the staff of the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, a theraputic institution for children.

Active on campus, Miss Messenger is corresponding secretary of Student Council; rush chairman of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma; secretary of the Union dance committee; and a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary organization.

Swimming and doing volunteer work at the Institute of Logopedics are Miss Messenger's favorite summer activities. She became interested in her field of sociology at the institute.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Messenger, are poultry wholesale dealers in Wichita. They are so thrilled about their daughter that they plan to close the poultry market and come to K-State Saturday, even though it is the weekend before Thanksgiving.

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Pat Rash

"Being a Homecoming queen finalist has been the most thrilling experience I have ever had," exclaimed Pat Rash, SEd Jr. "I have never been treated so royally as by Blue Key; I already feel like a queen," she continued.

Pat, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Thayer, is treasurer of Chimes, a member of Phi Alpha Mu, Arts and Sciences scholastic honorary for upperclass women, president of Angel Flight, chairman of the Union movies committee, a member of S.E.A. and Young Republicans, and president of her sorority.

An only child, Pat said her parents were very proud when they learned of her selection as a Homecoming queen finalist. Pat plans to teach history and Spanish at the junior high school level after college graduation, but has not decided yet where she would like to teach.

The Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho in 1960 and an American Royal finalist, Pat listed table tennis, swimming, and reading as her outside interests. Broiled steak and strawberry shortcake are her favorite foods.

•

Janet Linder

Janet Linder, homecoming queen attendent, might also be called "Miss Campus Leader." Aside from being a talented artist, Janet is an officer in five of the seven organizations of which she is a member.

Beauty and brains are well combined in this tall, dark-haired Putnam scholar who has a 3.4 accumulative grade average. She is president of her sorority, Kappa Delta; historian of Mortar Board; president of Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary; vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary; and was on the Putnam scholar's steering committee her junior year.

Her other activities include Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and Canterbury Association.

A senior majoring in costume design, under the home economics-art curriculum, Janet has designed and made many of her own clothes. The white brocade ball gown which she wore in the Homecoming Previews was one of her creations.

"I'm very interested in illustrating and was just thrilled when asked to draw sketches for the Collegian of the gowns which the queen and her attendents will wear for the homecoming dance!" exclaimed Janet.

"Of course they were excited!" was Janet's comment when asked her parents reaction. According to her father, "things have been popping ever since she was born."

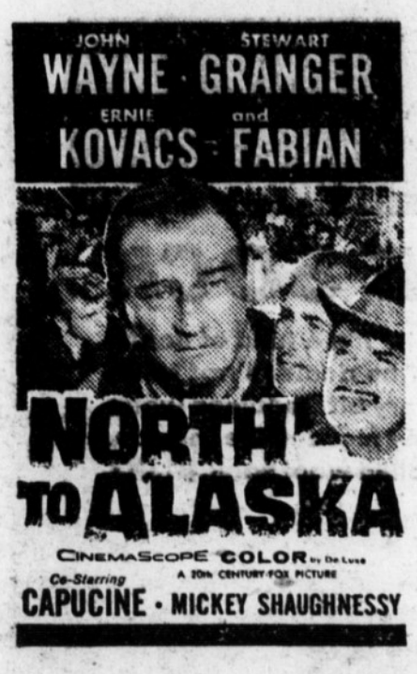
If successful in her current bid for a Fulbright scholarship, Janet plans to go to India to further her study of costume design. If she doesn't get the scholarship, she will do graduate work at the University of Washington in Seattle where she went to school last summer.



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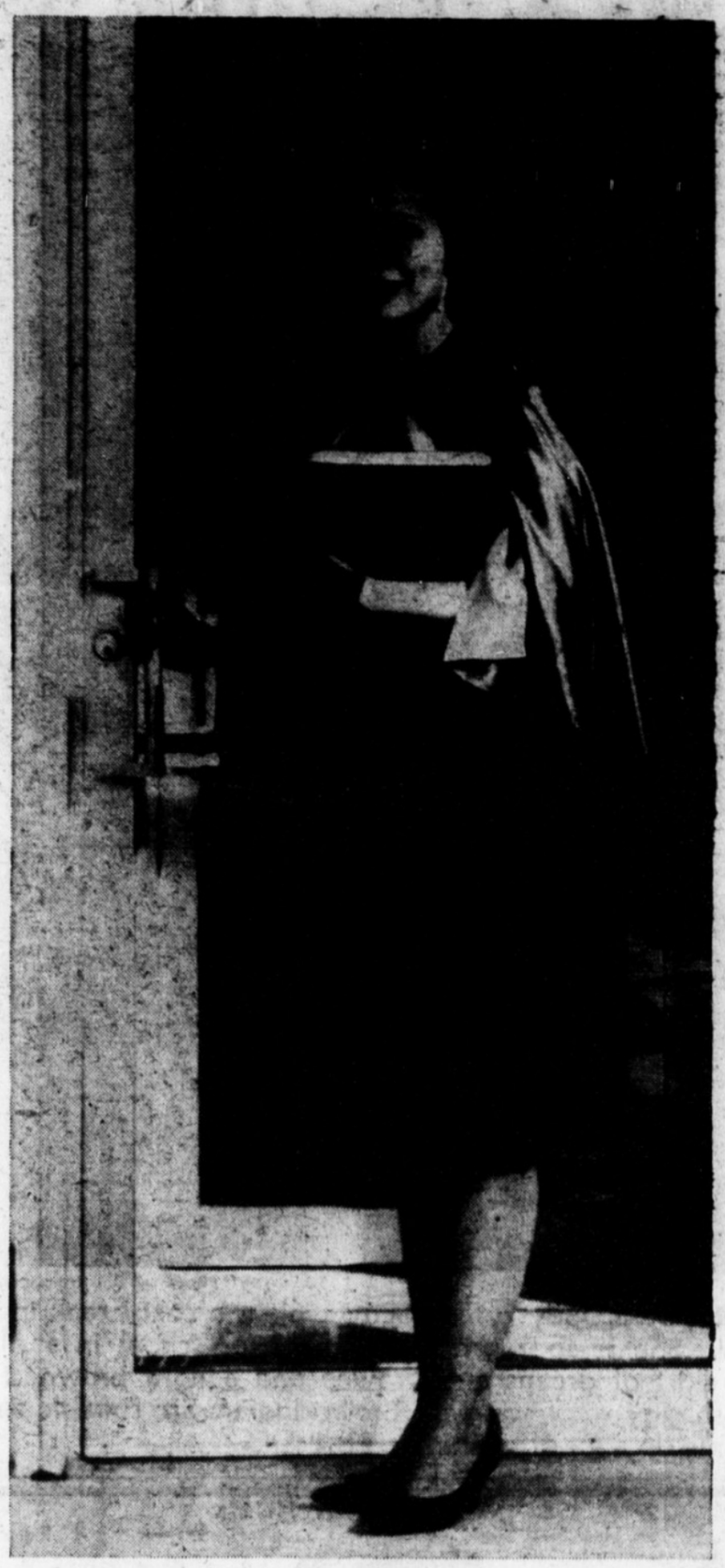
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Coeds Represent K-State In Homecoming Activities

Queen and attendants spent a busy week since Monday with official duties, classes and other activities. Queen Cindy Coulson gets her cape adjusted in the upper left picture. The capes identify the Queen and her court on campus since the finalists were chosen two weeks ago. Mary Messenger, in the upper right picture, enters a classroom building as she prepares to attend a class that she must fit into her frantic schedule. At the bottom, Pat Rash, left, sits on the back of a convertible as she will be seen in the Homecoming parade tomorrow morning. Janet Linder, right, a member of Mortar Board, sells mums for the senior women's honorary.







PHOTOS BY BILL TRELOGGEN



'Staters Add Knee Sox To Curb Cold Weather



Photo by Bill Treloggen

AFTER CLASS, Judy Poteet, SEd Jr, plans a coke-break in the Union. She is appropriately dressed for school in a plaid wool skirt of greens and browns and a light brown crew neck shaggy wool sweater. Brown loafers are suitable since students do a lot of walking.

By CAROLE FRY

The well - dressed K-State freshman, as well as the older K-State woman, soon will be adding knee-high sox and a box bag to her wardrobe, according to a Manhattan clothing store. The box bag is a rectangular wooden purse with a hand-decorated, jeweled lid.

In addition to these new styles, to be fashionable the college girl's wardrobe needs certain basic items. Sweaters should form a mainstay of a busy co-ed's wardrobe. Little care besides occasional cleaning and pressing is necessary to keep sweaters in best condition.

V-necked sweaters, worn with scarves, are perfect to create this season's muffled look. Paisley print, flowered sweaters have joined the cardigan and pull-over as wardrobe stand-bys.

To put new college students on the fashion-bandbox, "A" shaped skirts, coulottes and knee ticklers are indispensable. Although it may seem too cold for knee ticklers now, the knee-high sox coming into fashion will make short skirts perfect winter costumes.

Most freshmen who come to school well-stocked with a supply of wool slacks find their opportunities to wear them rather limited.

For church and special dates, wool sheathes, eased "A" shaped dresses or suits are appropriate. Black, camel, gray and other neutral colors are especially effective for dressy clothes.

For semi-formal dances simple but elegant cocktail dresses are absolutely necessary. Colors need not be conservative. Almost anything goes, as long as the color complements the girl and her personality. Frilly, fussy formals are out of the fashion spotlight this year.

Literary Mass

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Narrated by Tom Remington,

Graduate Assistant in English

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Photo by Bill Treloggen

GENE NEDWED, Ar 3, pauses before leaving the library. He is ready for class in a blue button tab shirt, wool trousers and lambswool cardigan sweater.

Greeks Pledge Members; SAEs Initiate Little Sisters

Richard Shepard, Gen Fr, and Ken Chesney, PrV So, were pledged to Alpha Tau Omega in formal ceremonies recently.

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The Sigma Chi fraternity announced the recent pledging of Bill Gettler, BAA Fr; Bill Hamm, PEM Fr; Jim Harders, Mth Fr; Jack Marker, CE Fr; and Berrick Willson, GEN Fr.

•

Darrel Dietrich, ME Fr, recently became a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Kansas Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated five new members into the present Little Sisters' of Minerva organization. New initiates are Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Wilson, BA So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marty Lairmore, Ar 2, Nancy Noyes, ML Sr, Ann Bates, ML Jr, Pi Beta Phi.

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Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges took their sneak recently. They enjoyed a steak dinner at the Manhattan Country Club.

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The pledge class of Pi Beta Phi sorority took a sneak to Junction City and the Continental Host restaurant.

•

Eight new members were recently pledged into Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority. New members include Marilyn Back, MEd So; Mary Brethour, MEd So; Rita Pearce, MA So; Judy Poppe, MEd So; Sylvia Van Meter, MEd Sr; Sharon Carlson, Psy So; Janice McCord, Hum So; and Carolyn Behan, MEd So.

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The wives of the alums of Tau Kappa Epsilon were honored at a dinner at the TKE house recently. Mr. Judd Wolfram, one of the founders of the K-State TKE chapter was a special guest.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

NOT LIVING IN AN ORGANIZED HOUSE

OR DORMITORY

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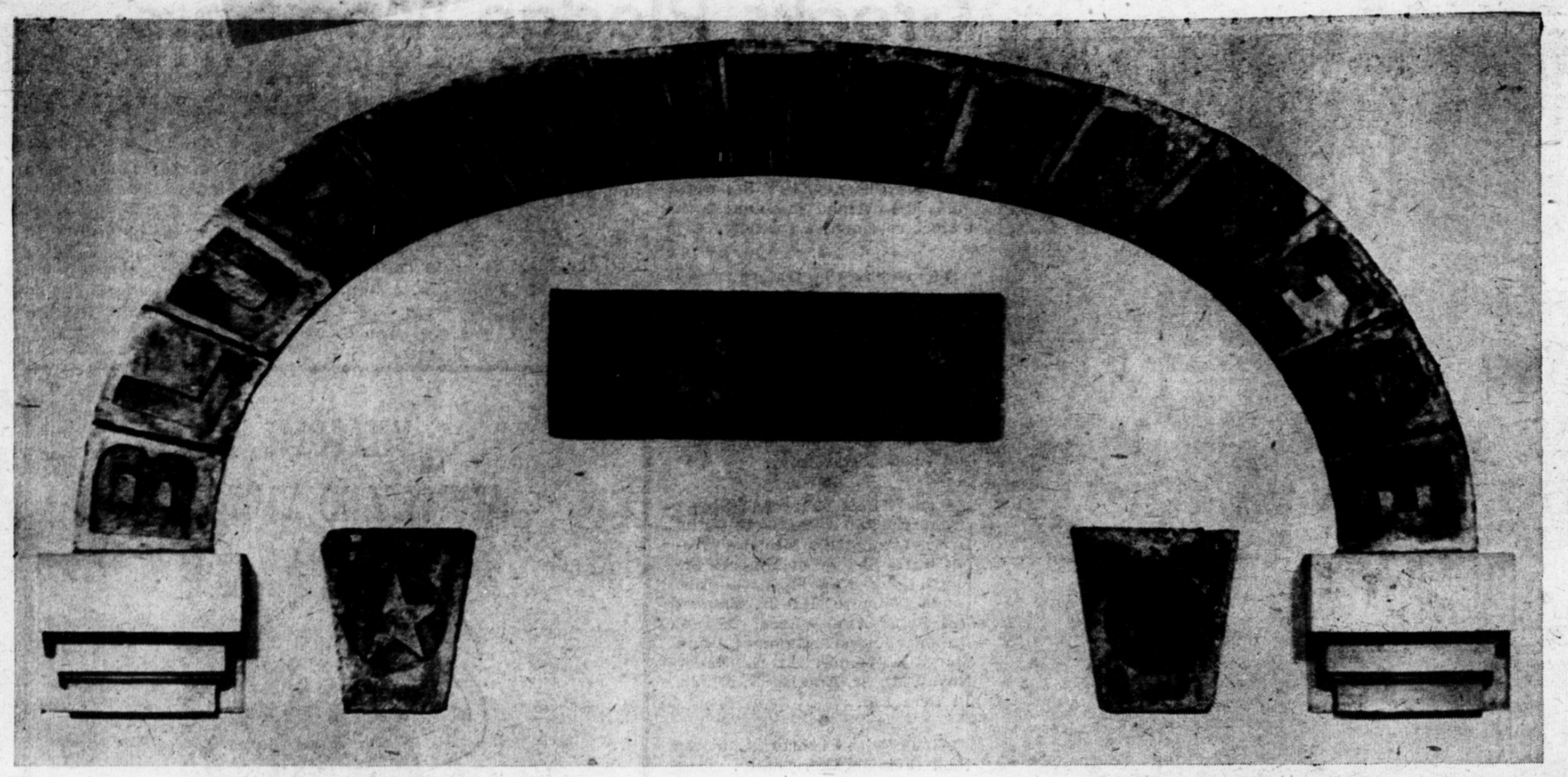
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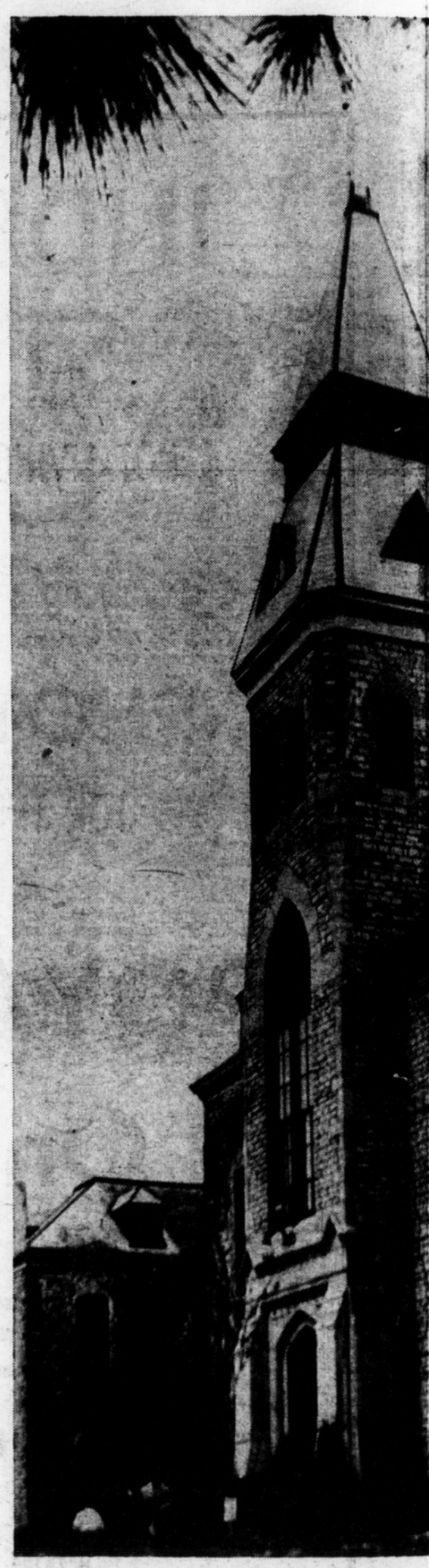
Alma Mater—Year One...

Kansas State University was established in February, 1863, when the State of Kansas accepted, from the trustees of Manhattan's Bluemont Central College, the Bluemont College Building and 100 acres of land to establish the first land grant college organized under the Morrill Act.

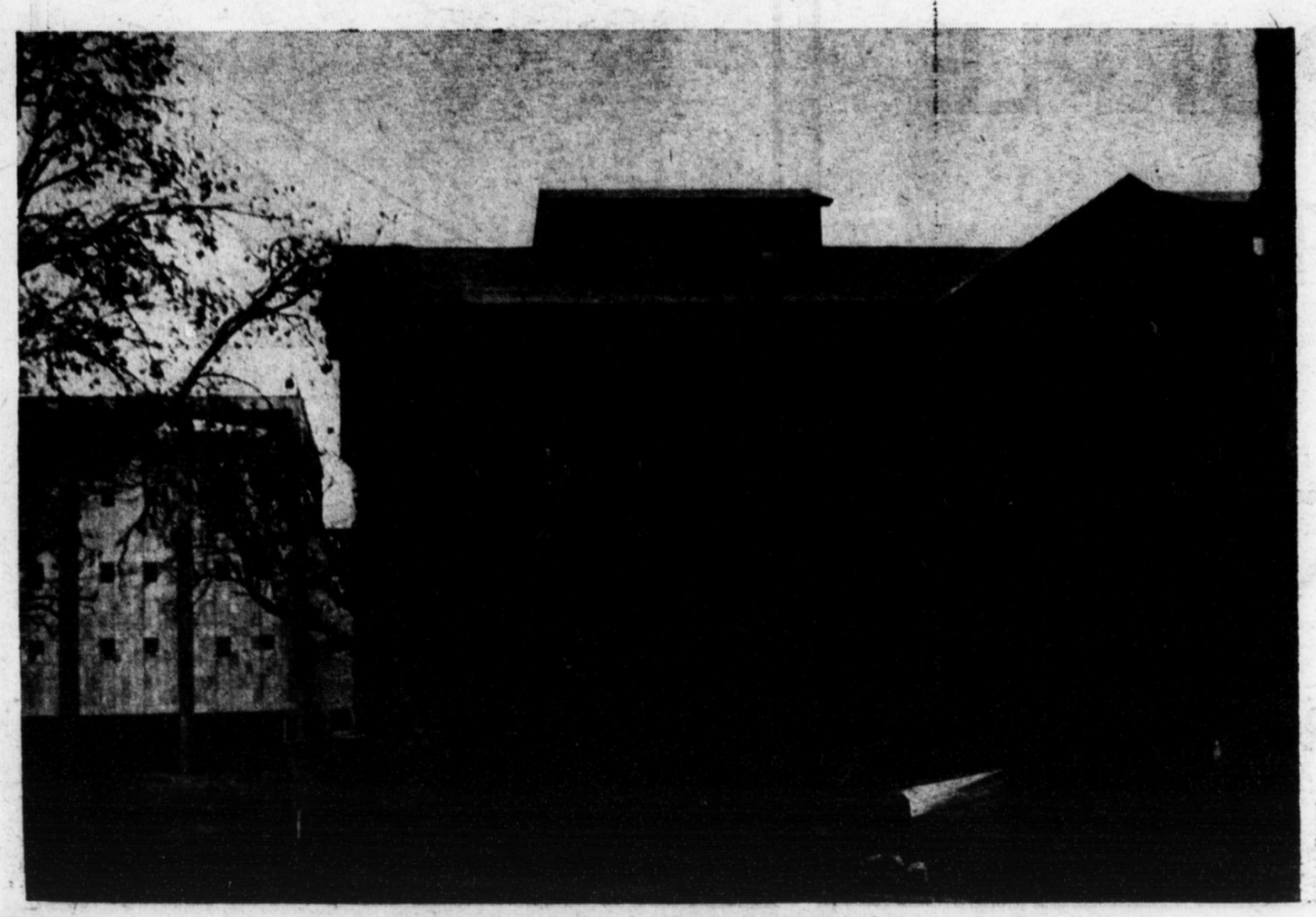
The Morrill Act, signed by President Lincoln, July 2, 1862, established a nation-wide system of land grant colleges and universities. Under provisions of the act, Kansas, by accepting the terms of the act, was granted 30,000 acres of public land for each member of congress. Kansas had one representative and two senators at the time and received 90,000 acres.

The land granted and the income from the sale of the land was to be used by at least one college in the state at which the main purpose would be "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanics arts."

At the University's beginning in 1863, there were 52 students and one classroom building. Since that time, K-State has expanded its facilities many times over and has a student enrollment of more than 8,000. Now the University teaches not only agriculture and mechanics arts, but teaches and explores nearly every field of knowledge.



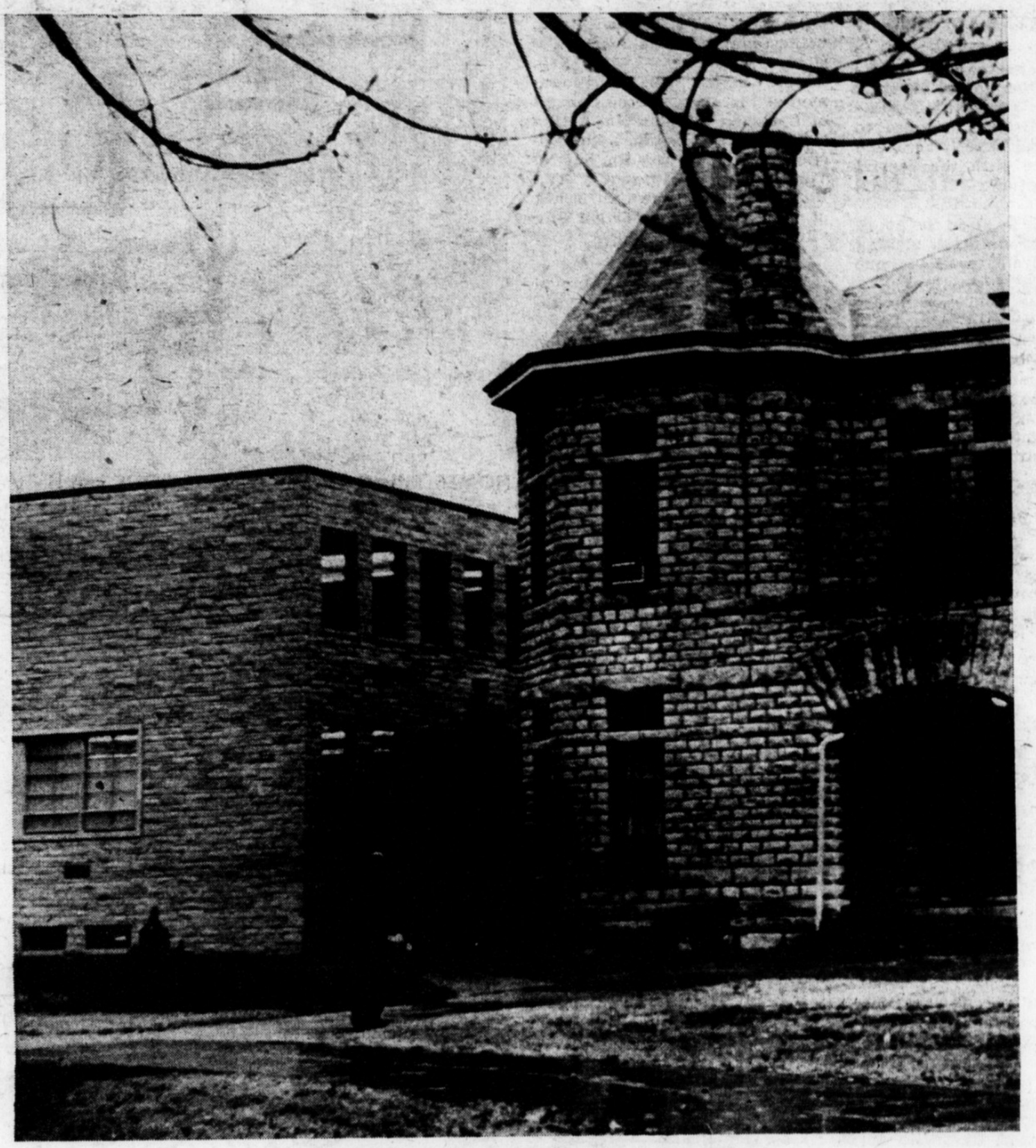
Anderson Hall, the landmark



Farm Machinery Hall, the oldest building on campus.

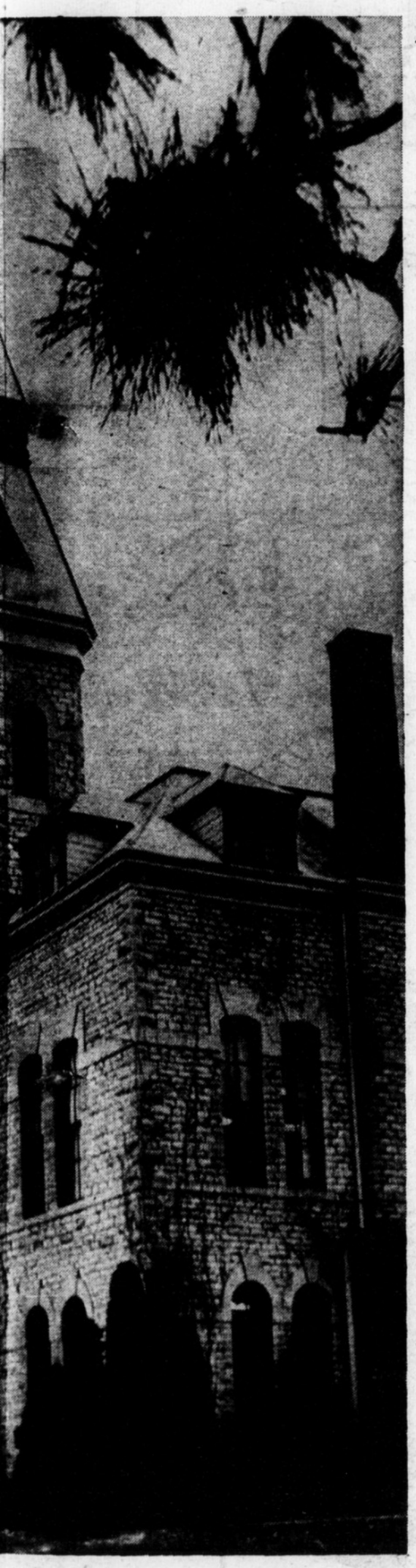
Photos by

Bill Treloggen

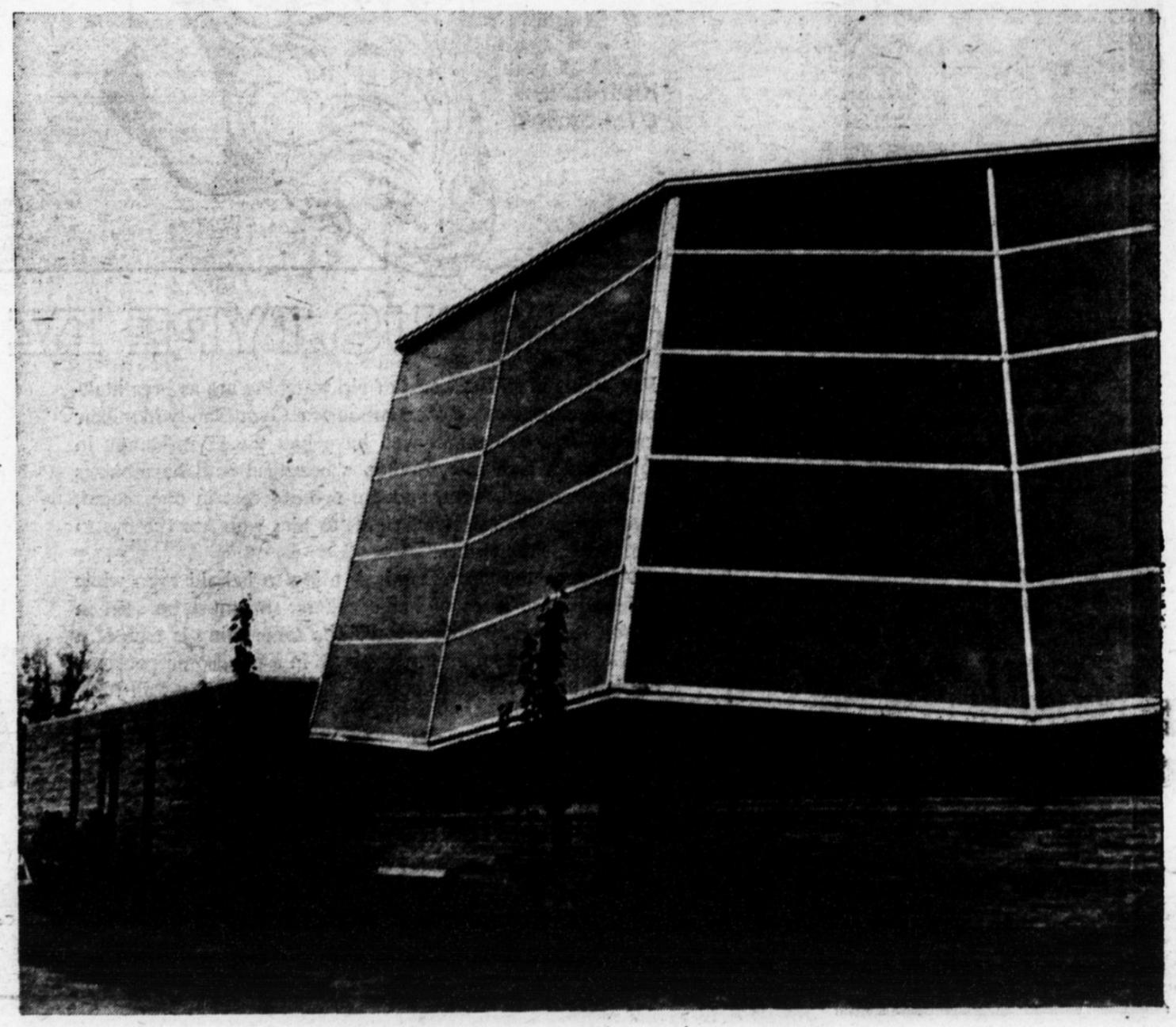


Kedzie Hall, old and new architecture meet.

. . . Year One-Hundred



k of Kansas State University.



Ward Hall, housing the nuclear reactor.

House Themes Vary For Tonight's Judging

By THAYNE COZART

Everything from rockets to rainbows is being used by K-State organized houses in their Homecoming decorations this year. The displays promise to be colorful and cleverly arranged in accordance with the central theme, "Milestones—1862, 1962, 2062."

KSU Wildcats, all in the act of somehow degrading the visiting Iowa State Cyclones, will be one feature of the decorations.

In sorority competion house decorations themes are Delta Delta Delta, "You've Done It Before, We'll Do It Some More;" Alpha Xi Delta, "Anniversary Waltz;" Alpha Delta Pi, "2062;" Chi Omega, "Sculpture Carving Out KSU Victory"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Split the Cyclone"; Kappa Delta, "Rattles to Roars."

The other sororities and their entries are Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Football Yearbook 1862 to 1962;" Phi Beta Phi, "A Step to Progress"; and Gamma Phi Beta, "Milestones—1962".

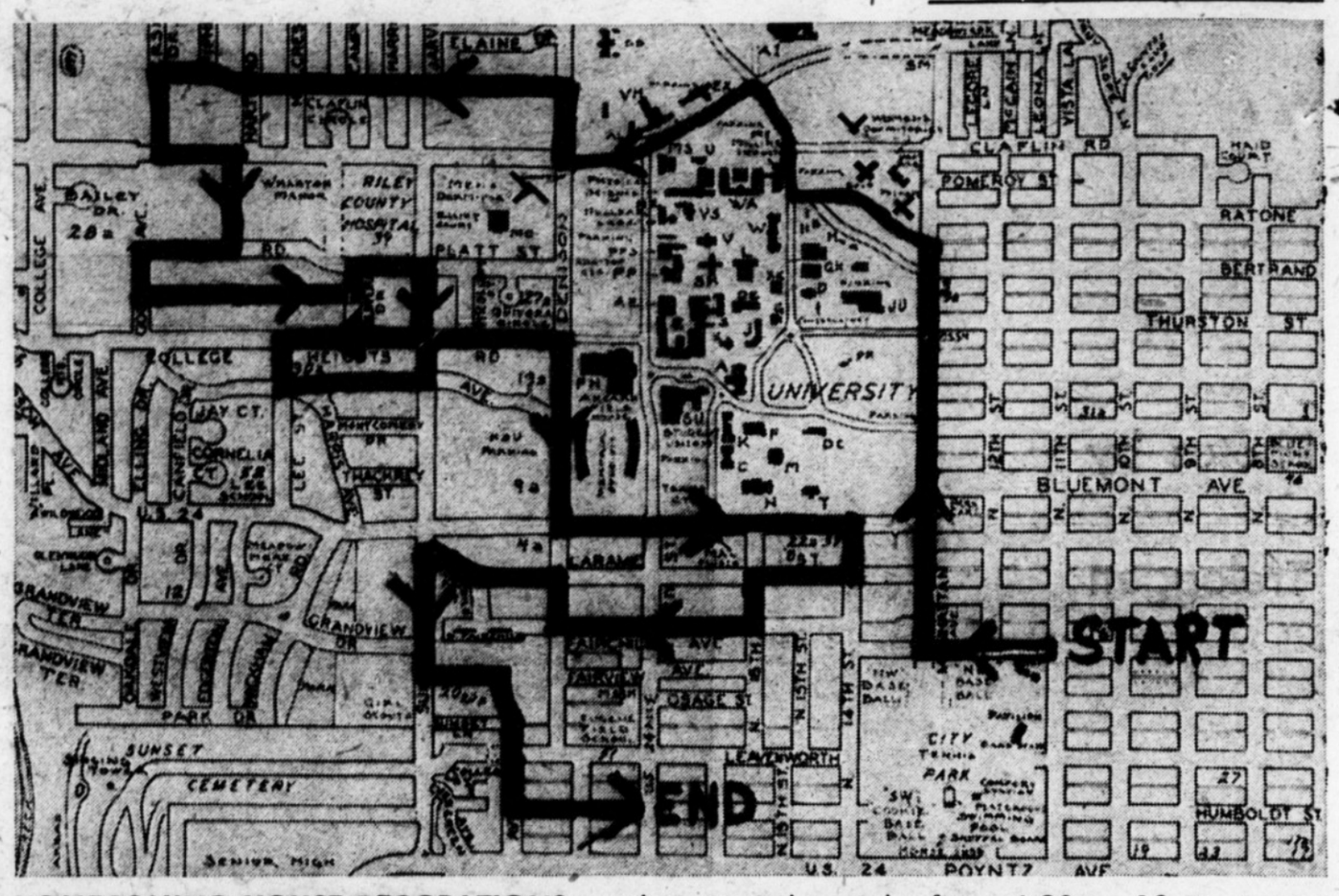
The women of Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile Halls will combine their efforts again this year to build their homecoming entry entitled "One Hundred Points to Victory". "Look Homeward Angel" is the theme for West Hall's decorations. Waltheim Hall coeds will use the theme, "Milestones 1862, 1962, 2062".

Nineteen fraternities have decorations this year. The houses and their respective themes are Acacia, "Fighting, Ever Fighting for a Wildcat Victory"; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Milestones 1862, 1962, 2062"; Alpha Kappa Lambda, "From Then to Now"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Vintage Year"; Beta Sigma Psi, "Milestones of Life"; Beta Theta Pi, "Milestones"; Delta Tau Delta, "Iowa State, Your Time is Running Out"; Delta Upsilon, "Milestones—Past to Future"; Kappa Sigma, "Pages of History"; Phi Delta Theta, "Milestones—Past, Present, Future".

Other fraternities and their themes are FarmHouse, "We're Making a Monkey Out of Iowa State"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Milestones"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Milestones—1862, 1962, 2062"; Sigma Chi, "A Monumental Discovery on the Control of Cyclones"; Sigma Nu, "Milestones of 1962"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Time Marches On, but No Time Like the Present"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Down the Track of Time"; and Delta Sigma Phi, "Anniversary Cake".

✦ ✦ ✦

The Interfraternity Council urges those touring the decorations to walk, rather than drive, since there was some confusion last year. "If driving, be sure cars have adequate batteries, enough gasoline, plenty of water, and drivers that can maintain their tempers long enough to complete the tour successfully," advises Dave Lowe, AH So, chairman of the Homecoming Committee for IFC. Cars will not be allowed to leave the route.



HOMECOMING HOUSE DECORATIONS can be viewed tonight from 6:30 to 10 on a tour beginning at North 11th and Fremont and ending at 17th and Humboldt. The judges who will lead the procession are L. V. Withee, professor of agronomy; David Dallas, justice of the peace; and Charles McAtee, aid to the governor.

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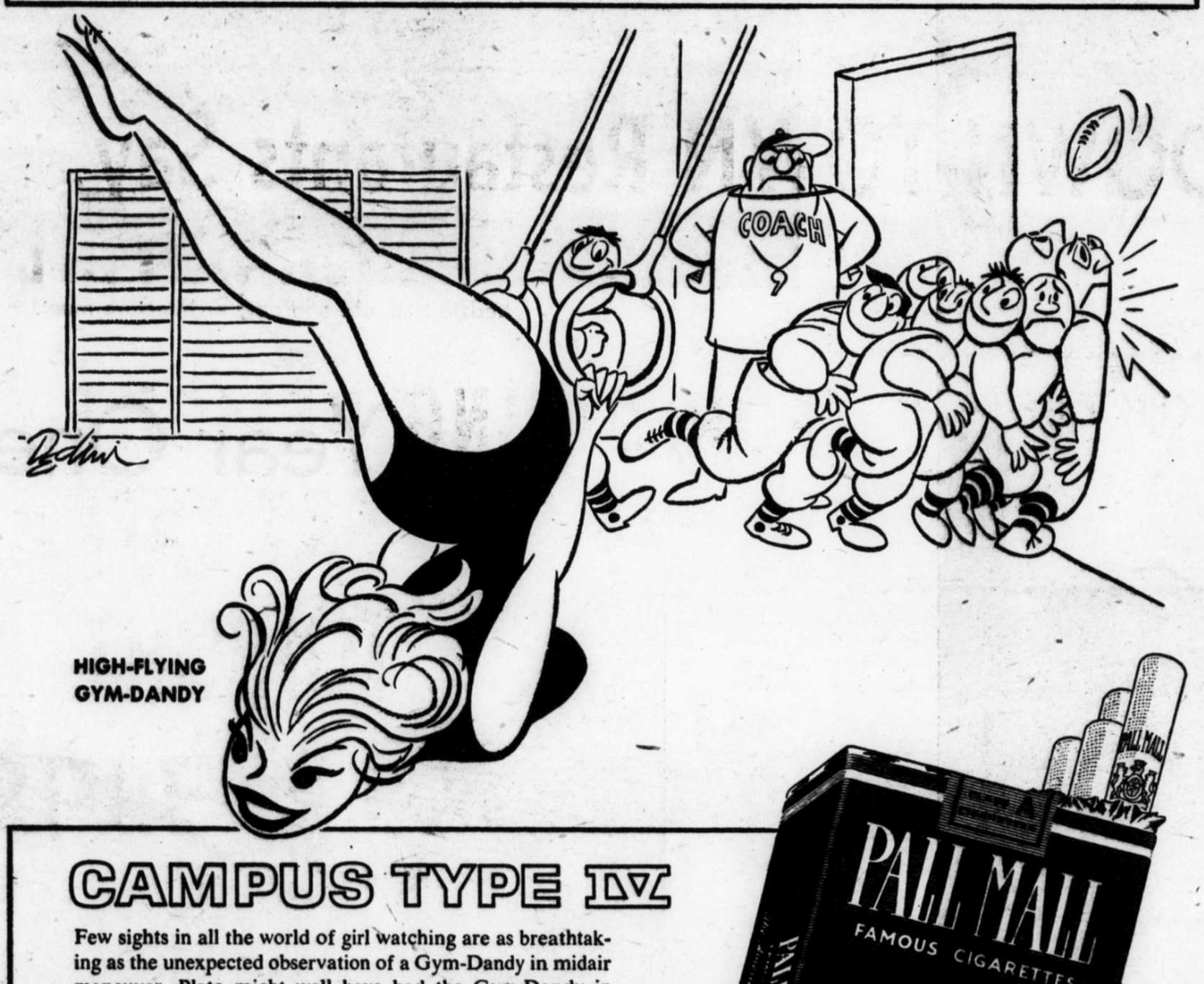
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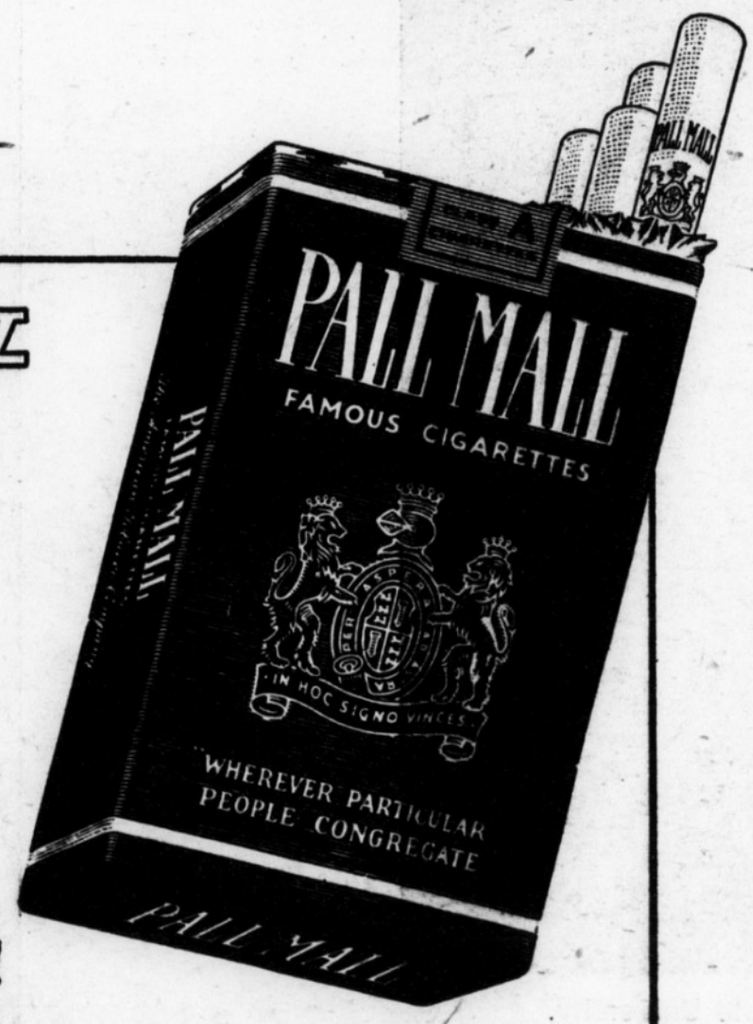


HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.



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Pep Rally, Bonfire Scheduled For Tonight at West Stadium

Between 700 and 800 students and faculty members are expected to attend tonight's pep rally in West Stadium parking lot at 11 p.m., according to Don Baldwin, BA Sr, chairman of the Student Games and Government Association Rally Committee.

Basketball Coach Tex Winter will be master of ceremonies for the rally, which will feature lighting of a bonfire by Homecoming Queen Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr. Miss Coulson will be accompanied to the rally by her court.

Highlight of the event will be announcement of homecoming decoration winners by Blue Key.

Doug Weaver, football coach; the University band, and cheerleaders will participate in rally festivities. K-Steppers, a group of twirlers, will also do a routine.

To reduce pre-rally traffic congestion, which might be caused by vehicles driven by persons viewing homecoming decorations, all houses should turn off decoration lights by 10:30 or at least by 10:45 p.m.

Five Found Guilty By Appeals Board

Seven tickets were appealed to the Traffic Appeals Board last night and five students were found guilty of disobeying University traffic regulations.

Ronald Biddison, Gen Fr, and William Lewis, Ch So, were found guilty for not having parking permits stuck on the rear windows of their cars. Biddison's permit had been propped against the rear window with a hairbrush and Lewis' permit came unstuck and had fallen on the baggage rack. It was Biddison's fourth offense.

Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, was found guilty on two counts. One ticket was for parking too long in a time zone. The other ticket was given for not having the sticker in the proper position.

Lester Town, PrV Fr, was also found guilty on two tickets. Both tickets were given for leaving his old permit on his car.

Rex Caywood, SEd Fr, charged with parking in a parking lot without a permit was also found guilty.

Koreans To Visit KSU

Three officers of the Korean Army, Col. Sun Ku Lee, Chief of Reserve Affairs, Republic of Korea Army; Lt. Col. Chaf Soo Pak; and Lt. Col. Suk Woo Yoon, will visit the military science department tomorrow.

The purpose of their visit is to gain information to assist them in the establishment of a Reserve Program in Korea patterned after that in the United States.

While they are at K-State they will attend the Turkey Shoot and the Homecoming Football game. All Korean students at K-State are invited to visit with the officers in room 211, Military Science building, noon tomorrow. Those students who are interested are requested to call Ext. 249 sometime today.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 MGA Roadster. Like new. $500 in new parts, 3,500 on engine overhaul. Call John McComb, 9-2281 for demonstration. $1,150.00. 47-51

Austin-Healey 3000. A fine car with low mileage and priced to sell. Bill English, St. John, Kansas. 47

1960 TR-3 roadster. A really fine sports car, clean throughout, priced to sell. 8-5377 evenings. 46-48

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

GARRARD STEREO — Type A Automatic turntable with walnut base, GE UR-227 stereo cartridge —$70; Heath Kit AA-151 28-watt stereo amplifier—$60. McLain, 9-2281. 45-47

Flying Club share. Contact Ken Redetzke, JE 9-2351. 45-47

NOTICE

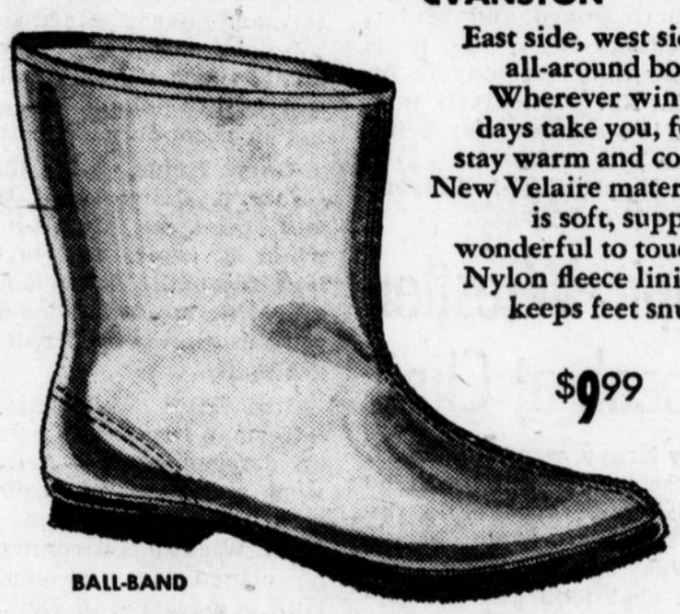
We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

WANTED

Riders to Chicago, Milwaukee vicinity. Leaving approximately Tuesday noon. Call 9-5253. 46-48

Ride next Tuesday, Nov. 20, to Hays or Stockton, Kansas area. Will share expenses. Darlene Cook, West Hall, 9-5311. 47-48

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Smorgasbord
Sunday
12 Noon to 2 p.m.

Thirteen 'Cat Lettermen

Seniors See Last HC Gridiron Action

Thirteen seniors will play their last homecoming game for K-State tomorrow when the Wildcats meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

Tom Brettschneider, K-State's biggest lineman is from Dundee, Ill. This two-year Wildcat letterman is 22, 6-3, 220-pounds and a business administration major.

Offensive fullback, 21-year-old, 6-0, 190-pound Ben Cochrun from Luray, is averaging 2.6 yards rushing with 29 net yards in 11 tries.

Tom Dowell, 5-11, 194-pound two-year letterman has seen action at both guard and center. From Hickman Mills, Mo., he is one of the toughest players on the squad. Not particularly fast, Tom still has a knack for being where the ball carrier is.

"Most Inspirational Player"

his sophomore year, was Darrell Elder, 6-0, 190-pounder from Salina. Head coach Doug Weaver calls him one of the hardest working men on the squad. Elder is majoring in physical education and plans to teach. So far this season, he has caught four passes for 24 yards.

High school all-American for Wichita East is two-year letterman lineman Don Goodpasture. He has shown a tremendous desire to play football by the way he has bounced back to a regular spot after several injuries.

'Cat co-captain last week was Conrad Hardwick, two-year letterman guard. Hardwick is a top-notch defensive player with good speed. He stands 5-11, weighs 183 pounds and is majoring in secondary education.

Gary Heinz, 5-9, 158-pound safety is living proof that size and speed are not all-important when it comes to playing college football. A mechanical engineering major, he has no desire to continue with football after he graduates.

Bill Hull, 5-11, 197-pound letterman tackle was outstanding on defense against Arizona last week and is one of the best linemen on the team. A transfer from Wichita University, where he played his sophomore year, Hull is majoring in electrical engineering.

Junior College All-American for two years at Hutchinson, Jack King will be the 'Cat captain tomorrow. According to Weaver, this 6-3, 195-pound end is one of the hardest workers on the squad and an easy player to coach. Thus far this season, he has caught 11 passes for 115 yards and ranks twelfth in the Big Eight in pass receiving.

Ron McDonald, two-year letterman halfback, caught only two passes last year, but both went for touchdowns. McDonald, a pre-med student, got off to a slow start this season due to the change from end to halfback.

Ken Nash, two-year letterman tackle, is enthusiastic about football both on and off the field. Physically tough, Nash, 6-3, 210, is a strong blocker and a solid defensive player.

Leading rusher last year for the 'Cats was Joe Searles, 5-11, 195-pound letterman halfback All-American at Pratt Junior College, Searles is from Killeen, Texas. He is averaging 20.8 yards on kickoff returns, 25 yards on punt returns, 3.9 yards rushing, has caught four passes for 61 yards and has intercetped one pass. Searles is majoring in political science and plans to go to law school.

Neal Spence, 6-0, 198-pound letterman tackle, plays offense and defense equally well and will be starting at left tackle against Iowa State. Spence is a business administration major.

Olympic Wrestler To Speak at Clinic

Tommy Evans, wrestling coach at Oklahoma University, will be the special guest speaker at the annual KSU wrestling clinic. Evans was a recent national wrestling champion and a member of the Olympic mat team.

The clinic gets under way tonight at 6:30 in the men's gymnasium and will continue Saturday morning. Fritz Knorr, State wrestling coach will introduce the speakers and discuss rules and changes to start the evening's program.

Jake Durham, Norton High School, will talk to the coaches on conditioning and basic skills with which to begin a new season.

Evans will demonstrate tonight and Saturday some of the technical skills of wrestling, including pinning combinations, escapes, and takedowns.

Dave Winter will talk to high school coaches about what to teach a high school mat team and in what order to teach them.

Knorr will conduct a discussion period after each session. The coaches will have lunch together and attend the football game between K-State and Iowa State Saturday.

'People' Forum Tonight By KS African Students

African students will participate in a "Forum on Africa" at a People to People meeting tonight at the Presbyterian Campus Center. A social hour beginning at 8 p.m. consisting of dancing and listening to messages on a short-wave radio set, will precede the forum.

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THE OLD TIMES



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Iowa State Attack Appears Balanced

"Iowa State has a very sound football team. They are able to balance their attack with athletes like Dave Hoppmann, total offense leader in the Big Eight, and Dick Limerick, the number four pass receiver in the conference, playing for them," coach Ken LaRue, who scouted Iowa State, reported.

"The Cyclones scored 57 points against Colorado and 34 against Oklahoma State. Besides boasting a good offense, they are known for their defensive ability, which they proved when they held Missouri to three touchdowns," he continued.

LaRue admitted that Hoppmann, who has drawn considerable acclaim for all-American honors and has won the Big Eight total offense title the past two years as well as ranking tops in the nation last season, will be a constant threat to the 'Cats. "He is a tremendous runner and team leader," LaRue added.

"However Hoppmann is not the only good player for Iowa State," he cautioned. "Tom 'Gunner,' Vaughn is one of the outstanding fullbacks in the conference." In high school Vaughn scored seven touchdowns in one game and 35 TDs in one season.

"He is a powerful runner and also an excellent blocker who shows a tremendous desire to excel. He logged 60 minutes playing time against Oklahoma State, returning a punt 85 yards to a touchdown against them, however the run was called back because of a penalty," the Wildcat scout remarked.

LaRue also said that Iowa State's Don Andersen, the largest lineman in the Big Eight at six feet five inches and 270 pounds, has been doing a very creditable job.

K-State will be trying to break a 19-game Big Eight loss string when they take on the Cyclones. Iowa State needs a victory in order to keep hope alive for an even record this season. They have to beat the Wildcats and Ohio to achieve a 5-5 mark for the season. A win will also give them a chance to finish fifth in the conference.

Basketball Season Near

Football season is less than two weeks from completion, but soon, just one week from the end of grid season, it will be basketball time at K-State again.

Tex Winter's cagers have been practicing for over a month and moved into Ahearn Fieldhouse two weeks ago for scrimmage and more intensive work on play patterns.

Roger Suttner, Willie Murrell and Al Peithman are the names that are beginning to stand out as practice progresses. These three, along with Gary Marriott and Max Moss, are currently Winter's first unit.

Suttner shows much improvement, with more weight and much more confidence and poise than last year.

Murrell, a transfer from Eastern Oklahoma A and M Junior College, has been turning in some fine play and Piethman seems to be recovered from the slump he was in during last season's campaign.

Running on the second squad are Jim Baxter, Jerry Johnson, Joe Gottfrid, Jeff Simons and Junior Miller. The third string consists of Lou Poma, Dave Nelson, Jim Hoffman, Dick Jenkins, Dan Sarver and Ed Matuszak. Nelson and Jenkins will not become eligible until second semester but will be available for nine contests.

Also in the picture, but working out with the freshmen are Steve Rogers, Larry Cohan, Tom Haas and Larry Berger. Winter pointed out, "They can get more work and experience, which they badly need, working with the frosh."



THE BIG EIGHT—Tex Winter (kneeling), head Wildcat basketball coach, confers with his top eight players so far during pre-season workouts. Standing are Gary Marriott, Jeff Simons, Willie Murrell and Max Moss. Sitting are Joe Gottfrid, Roger Suttner, Junior Miller and Al Peithman.

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Frosh Football Coach Stresses Adjustments

By JOHN NOLAND

"The purpose of the freshman football squad is to teach the boys as much as possible about football in general and the K-State system in particular so they can participate on the varsity as sophomores," explains head freshman coach, Ed Dissinger.

Another goal of the squad is to play as well as possible in order to win our games," the veteran coach, now in his fifth year at K-State, continues.

Dissinger attended Washburn and Baker universities, lettering two years at both schools in football and track. He was an all-conference guard at Baker and still holds the Kansas Conference mile record which he set at Baker in 1936.

After graduation, Dissinger coached at Buffalo (1936-37), Lawrence (1937-39), Atwood (1939-40), Oberlin (1940-42) and Holton (1948-52) before moving to Manhattan in 1952. He coached fotball, basketball and track at Manhattan high for five years, winning three CKL championships before moving to to K-State to lead the freshman football program.

Dissinger chose a coaching career because he has always been interested in athletics and young men. "I like the atmosphere too," the stocky, straight-spoken mentor added.

Dissinger, whose family consists of his wife, Hazel, a 14-year-old daughter Franke, and Eddie, 18, who played on the frosh squad this fall, does a good deal of recruiting for the Wildcats.

"It's hard to say just how many boys we check on and talk to, but I would say that the staff as a whole probably investigates three to four hundred boys each year," Ed said.

"The biggest problem we have with these boys, is making them realize that now they are just one of a group of good individuals rather than the very best player on the field." Then he added, "I hope to help them make this adjustment to college athletics and life easier."

Good Cheer, Seats Important For Proper Grid Watching

By BILL MORRIS

In watching a football game, as in most anything else, it's the preparation that counts.

Perforated streamers must be purchased, good cheer must be drun . . . oops, oh well, I think you get the idea.

Anyway, the first thing you should do after arriving at the stadium is find a good seat. The best seats are all right around the middle white line of the playing field. This line is called the 50-yard line.

Another point I must bring out is, where on the 50-yard line is the best place to view the action? Well sir, I won't lead you astray by telling you to sit down close to the field because, NO, by granny, that is not the choicest location.

Way up in the top several rows is the best vantage point. From there you can view all the fine points of football. For instance, you can watch the 220-pound lineman bury his fist in the face of the 175-pound quarterback or the fine art of punting the opposition's head when he is tackled out of bounds in the area of the bench.

Once you have found a place to park your body you are ready to spectate.

It is important that you watch from a half-standing, half-sitting position, sort of a "Neanderthal Crouch." This will enable you to direct such comments as: "BLIND" to the referees, and "SITDOWN LAMEBRAIN" to the opposing coaches.

If the guys in the purple shirts have the ball and are crossing the numbered white lines (in a forward direction) then it is proper to spring from your "Crouch" and fling one of your perforated streamers and yell "LOAD UP THE CANNON!"

But, if the shirts that are gaining yardage are any color but purple this is not good. When this happens you should lose no time sitting down and uttering a gutteral "LOUSY REFS", or "SMART-ALEC APE!"

As far as what those striped-shirt characters are doing with all those crazy hand motions, you should buy (or borrow) a program so you'll know whether to clap or boo when the little man starts all that digital gyrating.

Well here you are—your own do it yourself primer for football watching. Remember, if all else fails—YELL!

Coaches 'Weave,' LaRue, Teammates at Goshen High

By JIM GARVER

"Weave and I played on the same side of the line in high school," assistant coach Ken LaRue reminisced. "And there were very few yards gained against us the whole time."

"But you have to remember," head coach Doug Weaver chipped in. "We had Phil Stotts helping us." Stotts, Weaver explained, was a halfback who served as linebacker behind him and LaRue.

The high school the pair referred to was in Goshen, Ind., where they played on every team together from the seventh grade through high school, with the exception of a few summer softball and baseball organizations.

From high school, Weaver went to Michigan State University and LaRue went to Ball State Teacher's College. They were reunited again at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., after they graduated from their respective schools.

Weaver was released from the Air Force sooner than LaRue and went back to Michigan State, where he served as an assistant coach in 1956 and 1957. From there he went to Missouri University for two years before taking the head mentor position at K-State.

LaRue got out of the service in 1956 and coached high school football and wrestling before coming to State with Weaver.

"We were pals," Weaver says of his and LaRue's life in Goshen. There was one time, however, that they weren't so friendly. That time was when the two got into a fight in the Masonic Temple in Goshen.

"I outweighed Ken by 35 pounds," Weaver explained. "And he beat me." According to LaRue, however, the bout ended in a draw.

Commenting on the fact that he outweighed his pal in high school, Weaver said, "Ken weighed 147 pounds then and I was 183. I was heavier in high school than I was in college."

When the pair were freshmen, LaRue "scored my first touchdown on a pass from quarterback Doug Weaver. After that they switched me to end, where I've played since then."

Weaver also changed positions, being moved into the line at guard. While at Michigan State, he played linebacker. "I was a defensive specialist," he said. "The only offensive action I saw was when I centered the ball to the kicker in pre-game drills."

At Ball State, LaRue was named all-conference end in 1951 when he led the conference in pass receiving and was voted the Indiana Collegiate Conference's most valuable lineman.

At Goshen, LaRue was known as a hard-hitting player. In fact, he hit so hard that he was knocked cold in seven of the nine games played his senior year. Once he was in such bad shape that he had to be hospitalized.

LaRue was always a ladies man in Goshen. "Most of the rough, hard-hitting players didn't attract the girls," Weaver said. "But they all went for Ken."

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON I walked out into the Union parking lot to get my car and discovered that, not only had it been raining, but some unthinking soul had left my car window down. As I sat on the water-soaked seat, I thought, "There must be some good in this rain."

LAST NIGHT, I WAS AGAIN plagued by the rain, but this time I realized where the good in the rain was. "This," I said to myself, "will provide a boon to the Wildcats Saturday."

"RAIN NEVER HURT ANYONE," said a voice, which snapped me out of my reverie.

"NOBODY EXCEPT IOWA STATE," I countered. "Not only will a wet field hamper Dave Hoppmann, but it will also slow Gunner Vaugh. However, Willis Crenshaw's power will keep him, and the Wildcats, going even on a muddy field."

OUR PASSING MIGHT BE hindered if it is raining, but other than that, I can see no reason not to approach this game with the same optimisim that has carried me through four-fifths of the season.

THERE HAS BEEN MARKED improvement in the Wildcats lately and it should continue. But Iowa State will be no pushover, rain or no rain.

KANSAS STATE WILL FINALLY win its first game of the season, which will please the old grads. Final score: K-State 24, Iowa State 21.

Four Assistants Train Freshmen

By BOB BROUGHAM

There are four men on the freshman football coaching staff who, along with Ed Dissinger, head frosh coach, are responsible for training the majority of the new stock which Doug Weaver will use in choosing his varsity team next year.

They are Al Kouneski, Dave Laurie, Harold Haun and John DeBusk.

DeBusk is the only member of the staff who hasn't played at K-State. He was offered a scholarship, but after being declared ineligible because of previous playing time, he was asked to help coach the freshman team. He has acted as an assistant for the last three years.

Kouneski works with the centers and linebackers. This is easy to understand since Kouneski is considered one of the hardest hitting centers in State's history. Like DeBusk, he will complete his master's degree this spring and both plan to teach and coach in high school.

Aside from these two "old grads," there are also two senior students, Laurie and Haun, on the staff.

Laurie works mainly with the offensive backfield, which presents the common problem of all freshman coaches.

"Every year when the freshman team turns out, each of them has his own idea on how football should be played," Laurie explained. "Our job is to show these individuals how to function as a team using K-State football techniques."

"Also," he continued, "Ed Dissinger deserves most of the credit for the hard work put in on the team. Coach Dissinger is one of the finest coaches I've ever played or worked for."

Haun's main responsibility is the defensive backfield. He noted that the exceptional size of the team this year was detrimental to team effectiveness at the first of the year.

"When we lost those games this year we had real good individual work, but as a team we hadn't learned to function. I wish we could play those games now; I think the outcome would be quite a bit different."

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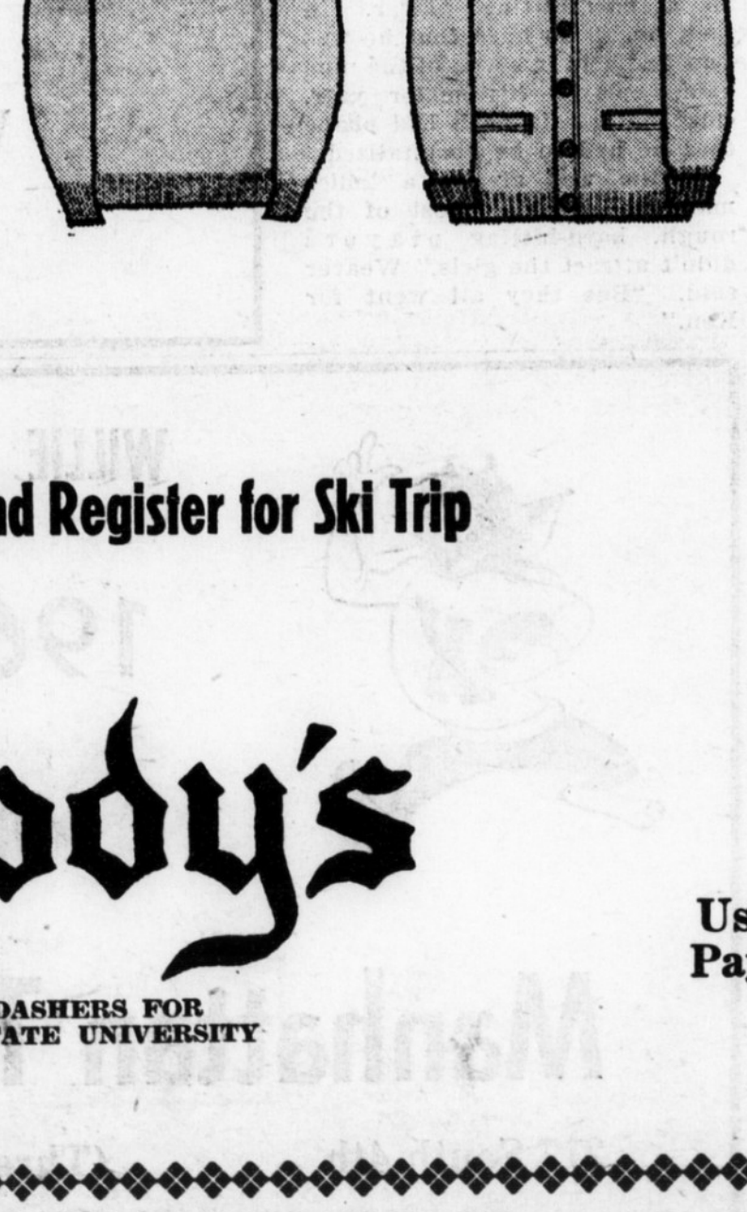
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 16, 1962 | Section B | NUMBER 47



Glory in Combat for Purple, White



"Faithful to our colors, we will ever be. Fighting, ever fighting, for a Wildcat Victory." These words from the K-State Fight Song are pointed up by the 'Cats' determination on the gridiron and the cheerleading squad's efforts to fill Memorial Stadium with noise whenever the Purple is on the field.

In the picture above, Willis Crenshaw (80) and Joe Provenzano (70) move in to bring down KU's Armand Baughman in this year's intra-state classic two weeks ago. These stalwarts are among the ones who are always fighting for the K-State victory.

To the left are the people responsible for the faithfulness of Wildcat fans. Marilee Carr, Louanne Theilmann, Sally Smith, Debbie Dick, Penny Heyl, Gwen Woodward, Pat Templer and Marilyn Miller are the cheerleaders who work to create as much crowd enthusiasm as possible, win or lose, for the Purple and White team.

Tomorrow the Wildcats will again be in Memorial Stadium, clashing with Iowa State in K-State's Centennial Homecoming game. The 'Cats will still be looking for their first victory and, as always, they will be fighting all the way. The cheerleading crew will also be there, fighting just as hard, although their efforts will be confined to the sidelines.

Phys Ed Program at Start Included Horseback Riding

Physical education has had a place in K-State activities since the beginning of the school, according to a master's thesis by Anton Mayne, 1962 graduate in physical education.

The first annual report of the university stated that exercises in calisthenics and gymnastics, with a weekly ride on horseback, were included in the regular work of the students. In 1866 the state superintendent of public instruction, I. T. Goodnow, wrote, "These exercises have a wonderful effect in developing manly forms, in rectifying weak lungs, crooked spines and deformities in general."

Baseball was the first sport developed. In the 1880's and 1890's the game was limited to student groups on campus, as the faculty considered games with outside groups were "diversions not conducive to college education."

In the years 1897 to 1899 interest in football, baseball and track grew. The first paid coach was employed in 1898. In 1899 the Board of Regents asked the legislature for $500 for sports equipment.

K-State was the first college in the country to use a faculty member to be in charge of football. R. F. Book, an assistant in physics, was given this responsibility in 1903.

"Mike" Ahearn coached all sports from 1906 to 1911. The school won 38 football games and lost 12 during that period. The 1909-10 basketball team, under Ahearn's coaching, was unbeaten. Ahearn became head of the physical education department in 1920, holding that position until 1946. As a tribute to him, the university fieldhouse was named in his honor.

By 1925 the college had included a four-year physical education course in its curriculum. That year there were 26 men and 38 women enrolled. In 1960-61 there were 124 men and 46 women in this department.

Intramural games for students who did not participate in varsity sports were started in 1920. Early sports included basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, boxing and wrestling.

Football was slow in getting faculty approval. The organization of a football club was disapproved in March, 1891, although the purchase of a football was approved that year. In 1934, the Wildcats won the Big Six conference for the first time in history. In 1953 K-State tied with Missouri for second place.

Basketball was first played in the spring of 1901 by women. The men's team won the Kansas Conference championship in 1913. K-State has its best sports record in basketball. In 1917 and in 1919 the Wildcats won the Missouri Valley championship. Winning 22 out of 28 games in 1947-48 gave another championship.

In 1949-50 K-State had a three-place tie with KU and Nebraska. In 1950-51 KU won the Big Seven tournament, was first in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The K-State team was among the nation's top ten teams in 1951-52 and from 1955 to 1961 has been conference champion.

In track, K-State won the Missouri Valley championship in 1919 and the indoor Big Six conference title in 1934-35. Thane Baker, track star in 1952, went to the Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland.

IM Director Former HS Coach

By JOHN NOLAND

"My goal for the intramural program is more participation for non-varsity athletes," explains Elton Green, K-State's first-year intramural director.

Green, who assumed leadership of the IM program only this fall, adds that he hopes to enlarge the number of activities so more individuals can participate in more sports.

The 35-year-old former high school coach, who always has a witty comment for the other coaches, says that this year is just a trial year in which a complete evaluation of the program will be made. "I expect to make some major as well as minor changes in the program next year," he continues.

A native of Kansas City, Green played football and basketball at K-State in 1945. After serving in the army, he returned, gained his BS degree in 1952, majoring in physical education. He was awarded an MS in administrative education with a minor in physical education in 1956.

Green was a high school coach for five years. His greatest football success came in 1952 and 1953 when he coached Moran High to only four losses in the two years. His 1951-52 Grainfield basketball team won its league championship.

Green, who, with the help of his wife, June, is "building cheerleaders for the future" by raising three daughters, began teaching physical education at KSU in 1956. This fall he took over the intramural reins and is beginning to make minor changes in the program.

One addition to IM competition has been fraternity bowling. Within the next five years, Green hopes to enlarge the schedule to include independent bowling, bait-casting and skeet.

"If the number of foreign students keeps increasing we may branch off into a program for their type of activities scch as cricket and soccer," he adds.

Green, whose hobbies are fishing and hunting, points out that his big problem is to find more facilities for intramural action.

Commenting on IM play thus far this season, he says that the leagues have had high competition and noted that the number of spectators seem to be increasing each year. "Crowds of two or three hundred spectators attended some of the football games," he comments.

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Past 'Cat Grid Standout Now Serves as Coach

One of K-State's former outstanding players, Corky Taylor, now serves as an assistant on the Wildcat coaching staff. Taylor, who instructs offensive backs, is the only former Stater currently coaching football.

An all-Big Seven halfback in 1954, when he was a senior, Taylor played all three years under Bill Meek and was a member of the last winning Wildcat grid squad, also in '54.

Although his primary job is to coach the offensive backfield, Taylor also drills linebackers on defense and tutors offensive ends on pass patterns.

Now 28, he set K-State's one-game rushing record in '54 with 188 yards against Wyoming. His career rushing total is another KSU record. Taylor racked up 1,211 yards over the three campaigns.

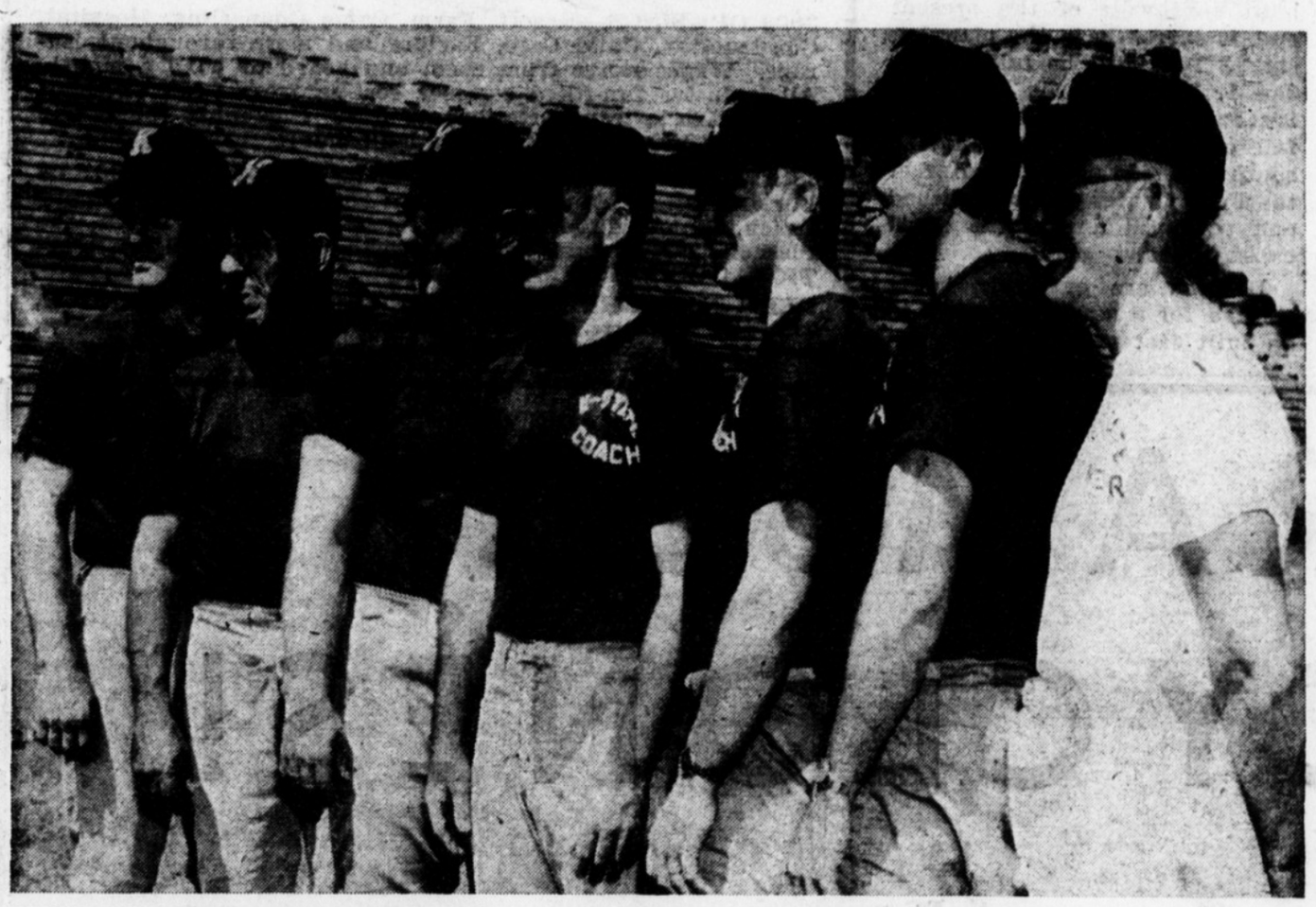
Named to play for the college all-stars in the Chicago Tribune charity game in 1955, he had to forego the classic because of an ankle injury. The same hurt also delayed his pro career.

Taylor was unable to report to the Los Angeles Rams, who drafted him, until mid-August. However, he starred in his first game, catching a 13-yard pass for a touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers.

He went on to play in 19 games with the Rams in '55 and was inducted into the army early in 1956. He helped coach at Fort Myer, Pa., the '56 season and part of '57. He was released from the service in November, 1957, and returned to the Rams for the last two games of the season.

An all-sports star at Southeast High in Kansas City, Mo., Taylor competed in three sports at State. He was a sprinter and hurdler on the indoor track team and played in the outfield during baseball season.

Although he was an all-around athlete, Taylor did not major in physical education. He holds a bachelor's degree in dairy manufacturing.



WILDCAT COACHING STAFF—Defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey, freshman coach Ed Dissinger, line coach John Kadlec, head mentor Doug Weaver, offensive backfield coach Corky Taylor, end coach Ken LaRue and trainer Porky Morgan.

Assistants Hailey, Kadlec Played, Coached at MU

Head coach Doug Weaver's defensive backfield coach and head line coach, Bob Hailey and John Kadlec, were both 1951 graduates of Missouri University and teammates on the Tiger football squad.

The two coaches were also assistants along with Weaver at Mizzou and came to K-State in 1960 with him.

Hailey, who is 30 years old, is a veteran of nine years of coaching. He spent six seasons as a high school coach after graduation. Then, in the 1957 and 1958 seasons he was assistant coach at MU under Frank Broyles and Dan Devine.

Kadlec was an all-Big Seven guard at Missouri and for seven years after his graduation was a Tiger line coach. He was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1951 and played for them through most of the exhibition season, but left the club to return to school.

Weaver worked on the 1958 Tiger staff with both Hailey and Kadlec and has great respect for their ability and experience. Hailey has a total of 11 seasons of coaching experience and Kadlec has nine years behind him as a coach.

Hailey, a native of Mt. Vernon, Mo., coached the 1951 season at Odessa, Mo. and then spent five years at Liberty High School. He also coached one season at Carthage, Mo., in addition to his two seasons at MU. Hailey coaches the Wildcat backs on defense and works with the quarterbacks on offense.

Kadlec lettered at MU in 1948, '49 and '50 under Don Faurot. He played in four post-season games during his career with the Tigers—the Gator Bowl twice, the East-West game and the Senior Bowl.

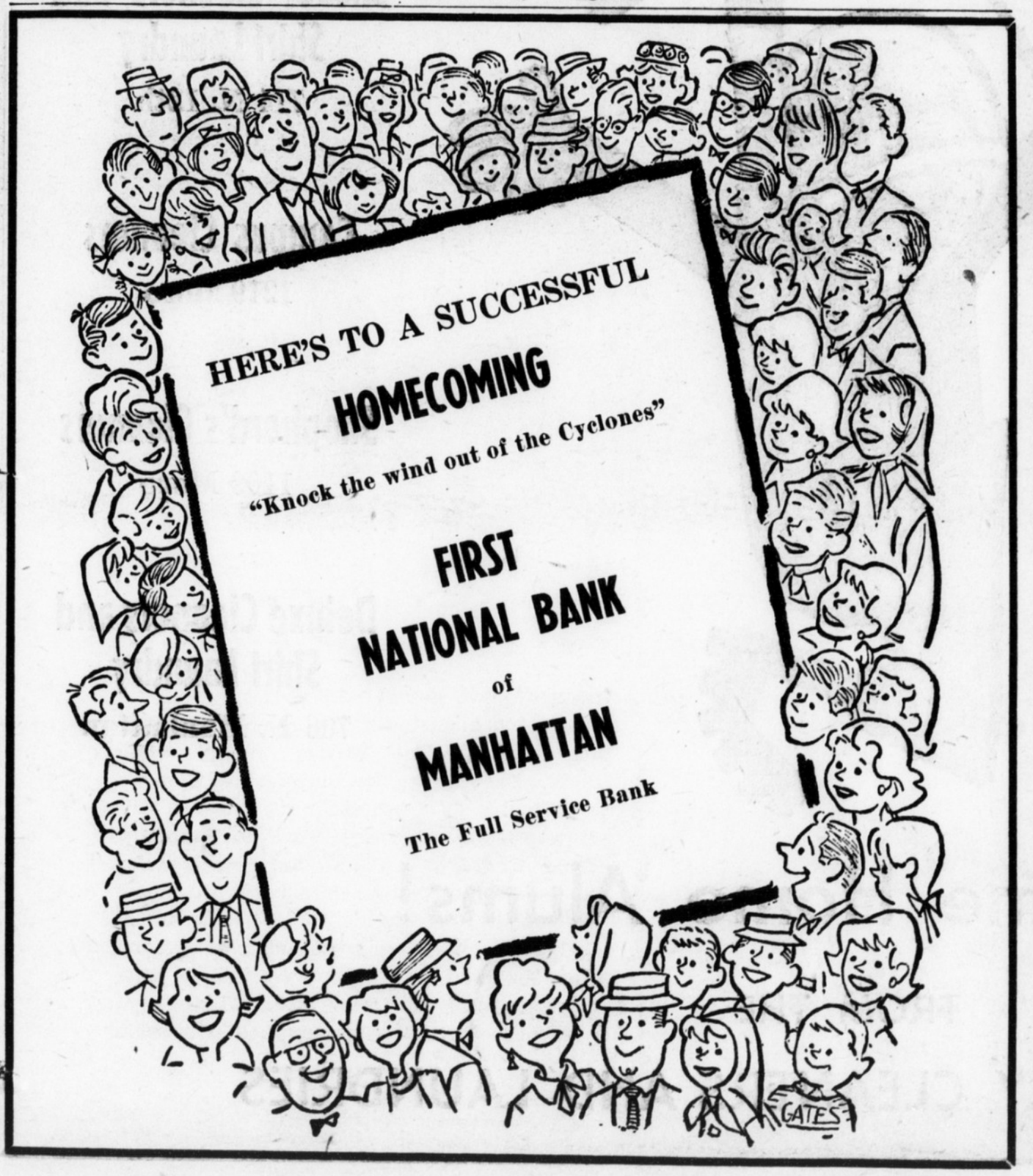
Morgan Trainer For 27 Years

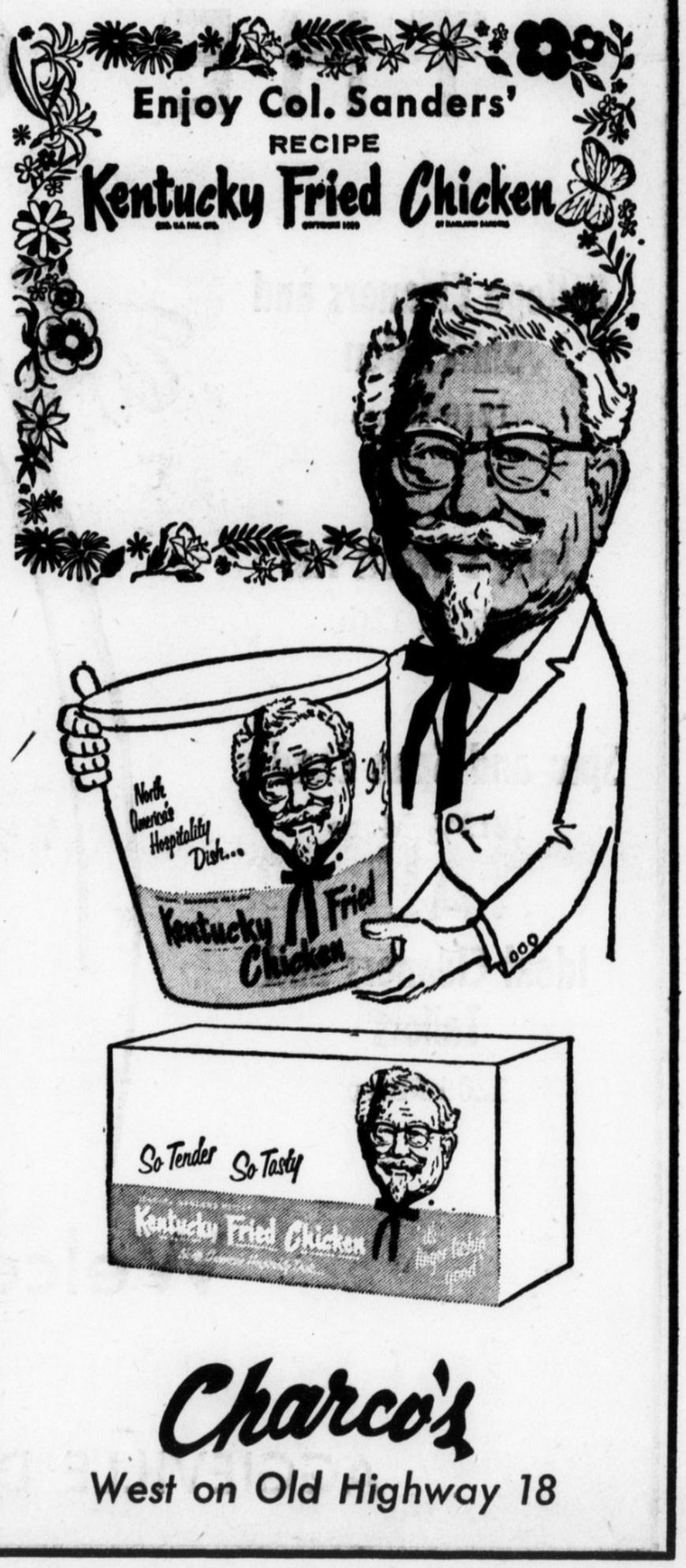
Whenever at K-State athlete receives a cut, bruise or broken bone, the Wildcats' tape and treatment man, trainer Lawrence "Porky" Morgan is always ready to give assistance.

A former director of the National Trainers' Association, (NTA) Porky has been a trainer, with time out for duty in World War II, since his first job at East Moline (Ill.) High School in 1935.

Other major steps in his career included St. Ambrose College, where he received his degree (1939-40), The Citadel (1941) and the Tri-City Blackhawks pro basketball team (1949-50).

Porky currently is exhibits chairman for the NTA. Because of his well-grounded knowledge in training he is popular as a clinic speaker and takes part in numerous training clinics.





Students Should Try To Get Scholarships

"Too few students at K-State try for scholarships," declares Dr. George Hilton Jones, professor of history, who is the only Rhodes scholar teaching at K-State.

In a recent interview, Dr. Jones said that K-State students seem to have a "defeatist attitude" about Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships and other such awards. Even if a person does not receive the scholarship he applies for, the interviews and the people a student meets gives him valuable experience.

Dr. Jones, who received his B.A. degree from Louisiana State University, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship in 1947 and spent the next three years at Oxford University, England. He joined the K-State staff a year ago after spending 1960-1961 in London doing research under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Rhodes scholarships, named for Cecil Rhodes of England, are awarded to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25. This year's deadline for application has already passed, but "present juniors should be preparing to apply next September," Dr. Jones said.

The junior who has a good scholastic record can get ready for interviews by talking with the director of the honors program in his own school, by doing some general reading, by reading magazines such as "The New Republic," "The Reporter" and comparable right wing magazines, and by reading the classics. "The versatility and social ease of the applicant also has a great deal to do with his being awarded the scholarship," Jones stressed.

After filling out applications, students are interviewed by four former Rhodes scholars. Two students from each state are chosen to compete on a district level, after which 32 men are chosen.

Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said that "more students should have tried out for the Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson and National Science Foundation fellowships." Dr. Adams, who is in charge of the Arts and Sciences honor program and works with national scholarships at K-State stressed that "high ranking students should have enough faith in themselves to try out."

Rex Beach, Ec '61, was last year's recipient of the Woodrow Wilson fellowship. National Science Foundation regular fellowships went to Richard Pannbacker, Ch '62, and Gerald Ray, Phy '62.

University Uses Scale Map In Long-Range Campus Plans

Many new buildings, at present only models on a map of the future K-State campus, will be built within the next five years, according to R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant. The scale model map is in the campus planning room of the Physical Plant and is used by the Campus Development Committee to help plan the growth of K-State.

The first project to be undertaken will be five apartment buildings for married students on the north and west sides of Jardine Terrace. The cost of this expansion is budgeted at $1,200,000. The first of the apartment units is scheduled for completion next fall.

A new men's dormitory, to be built southwest of the present one, is currently in the planning stage. Bids will be taken after Jan 1, 1963, and the dormitory is scheduled for occupancy by the fall of 1964. In addition, the southwest side of the interior of the Food Center will be finished and equipped during the dorm construction.

Designs are currently being studied for a new auditorium to be built east of the present auditorium. An appropriation of $1,300,000 will be requested for building the structure after the plans have been completed and approved.

Other buildings due for construction within the next five years include:

A new chemistry laboratory building, to be built north of the greenhouses opposite Willard Hall; a wind erosion laboratory to be erected northeast of the Animal Industries building. The present wind erosion equipment in old Farm Machinery Hall will be transferred to the new facilities and the old hall will be razed; an addition to Farrell Library; rebuilding of the dairy barns at some as yet undecided location. The physical plant shops will then be moved to occupy the present dairy barns.

The poultry farm will be moved north of its present location to make room for more girls dormitories in the vicinity of West Hall. At least two new boilers will be put into use at the power plant to provide heating facilities for all the the new buildings. A biological science building is being considered for erection on the ROTC drill field; however, it is not definitely scheduled to be built within five years.

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FROM THE

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Queen, Court Choose Coronation Ball Gowns

Homecoming Queen Cindy Coulson chose to wear at the Coronation Ball the latest fashion for the winter season, a gold on off-white tulle with bronze and gold sequins on the bare-shouldered bodice and top of the skirt. The bouffant skirt falls from the waistline in soft gathers. With this she will wear long, formal gloves.







Illustrations by
Janet Linder



Clockwise from the Queen are the gown choices of her court. Janet Linder designed her own ball gown in the still fashionable loose fitting, simple style rendered in white silk organza embroidered with silver, over white faille. Mary Messenger chose a white peau de soie hobble skirt style with strapless top and white lace overblouse that ties in the back. Pat Rash will step to the coronation platform in a gown of aqua tulle with a shirred bodice and bouffant skirt gathered from the waistline. Gathered roundels with bouquet centers circle the skirt.

Jumper Valuable Item In Clothing Selections

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

When the K-State coed searches through her wardrobe for the most valuable item, she's looking for something that's versatile, yet practical. Included under this category would be the stylish jumper.

In the round of activities typical of a college student, nothing counts more than the outfit that can be worn anywhere and with anything. Jumpers come under this classification.

A check with Manhattan merchants revealed conflicting jumper trends here at K-State. Not all the local stores stock jumpers. Some indicate this is because there is very little demand; others say jumpers are selling very well.

Those who stock jumpers noticed that wools and wool blends are more popular this time of year than corduroy or other materials.

Jumpers come in many styles. The necklines are cut in various shapes; the skirt may be either full, straight, or A-line; and they can button up the front or zip down the back. One saleslady suggested that the girls might select jumpers which can be worn blouseless and bejeweled in the evenings, yet with their favorite turtleneck sweater during the day.

Such items as jumpers are the secret to the wardrobes of the girls who always seem to have so many clothes. These coeds know that the trick lies in having items which are co-ordinated around the other things in the wardrobe. Then they can be changed to give the illusion of something new.

'Host Coat' Bright Feature In Men's Formal Fashions

By JOHN KRIDER

The biggest news in formal wear on campus is the return of the formal vest. The vest has been worn in other circles for years, but has just recently made it's mark on campus markets. The formal vest can be purchased separately in the basic style for about $10.

Other vests are tailored with the tuxes and cost considerably more, depending on the style. The basic style matches all plain tux jackets and complements them, while the fancier coats with lace and trimming have vests tailored to match.

Also new on the formal scene is the "host coat". This jacket is made from brightly colored velvet with a black satin shawl collar. The manufacturer lists entertaining as one of the uses of his coat which they describe as the "newest version of an Edwardian male masterpiece."

Other than the return of the vest and the birth of the host coat, the formal season promises to be about the same this year as last. For the suit, black is the predominate color, with the coat having only one button and a roll shawl collar of black silk.

The tux pants are pleated, but not cuffed, and are always employed with suspenders. Usually white suspenders are used so that they may double for use with a white dinner jacket. The price of a tux begins at approximately $50, and varies according to the fabric used.

The formal shirt most prefered by college men is an all-cotton pleated style with a spread collar that retails at about $6.

Simplicity is the keynote in formal accessories and this is reflected in the popularity of black cummerbund and tie sets. The bow tie being worn is now narrower and less flaired than before. The tie and cummerbund sets sell for about $5. Completing the formal picture are black socks and black, plain-toe shoes.

"Each year," reported a local dealer, "less and less men rent tuxes and buy their own." A tux rents for approximately $7 an evening, and many men have found it more economical to purchase one. However, care should be made when buying a tux. It is a good idea to buy the dark tux coat first and add the white coat later, as it may be difficult to match a dark coat with pants purchased at a later date.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

CONNIE CRUM, EEd Fr, plans to wear a smart looking red wool jersey dress with matching virgin knit worsted coat. Long black kid leather gloves accent the bright ensemble. Other accessories include a single strand of pearls, black leather purse and heels.

Semiformal Dress For HC Activities

By NANCY SCOTT

"The majority of K-State coeds are buying dressy wools and simple cocktail dresses in a variety of styles for the homecoming activities," commented one Manhattan merchant when questioned as to the appropriate dress for the coming occasion.

Much variety is seen especially at the dance. Most girls this year are planning to wear semiformal dresses which emphasize simplicity. However, many feel wool sheaths and dressy suits will be more popular.

At the game, a wool suit would be quite appropriate. Also, a dyed to match skirt and sweater would be correct dress. Heels are usually worn to complete the ensemble.

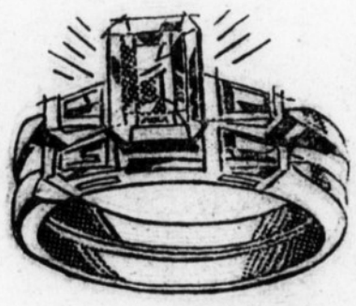
There is one rule that is fairly safe to follow: When in doubt, wear the plainer dress. The coed who is "chic" is always a little different. She is not different in being behind fashion, but always slightly apart from the majority.

Association Plans Tea In Union for Alumnae

Coffee and donuts will be served in the Student Union to Kansas State alumnae Saturday. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the tea starts at 9:45 a.m. Alumns are invited to register at this time.



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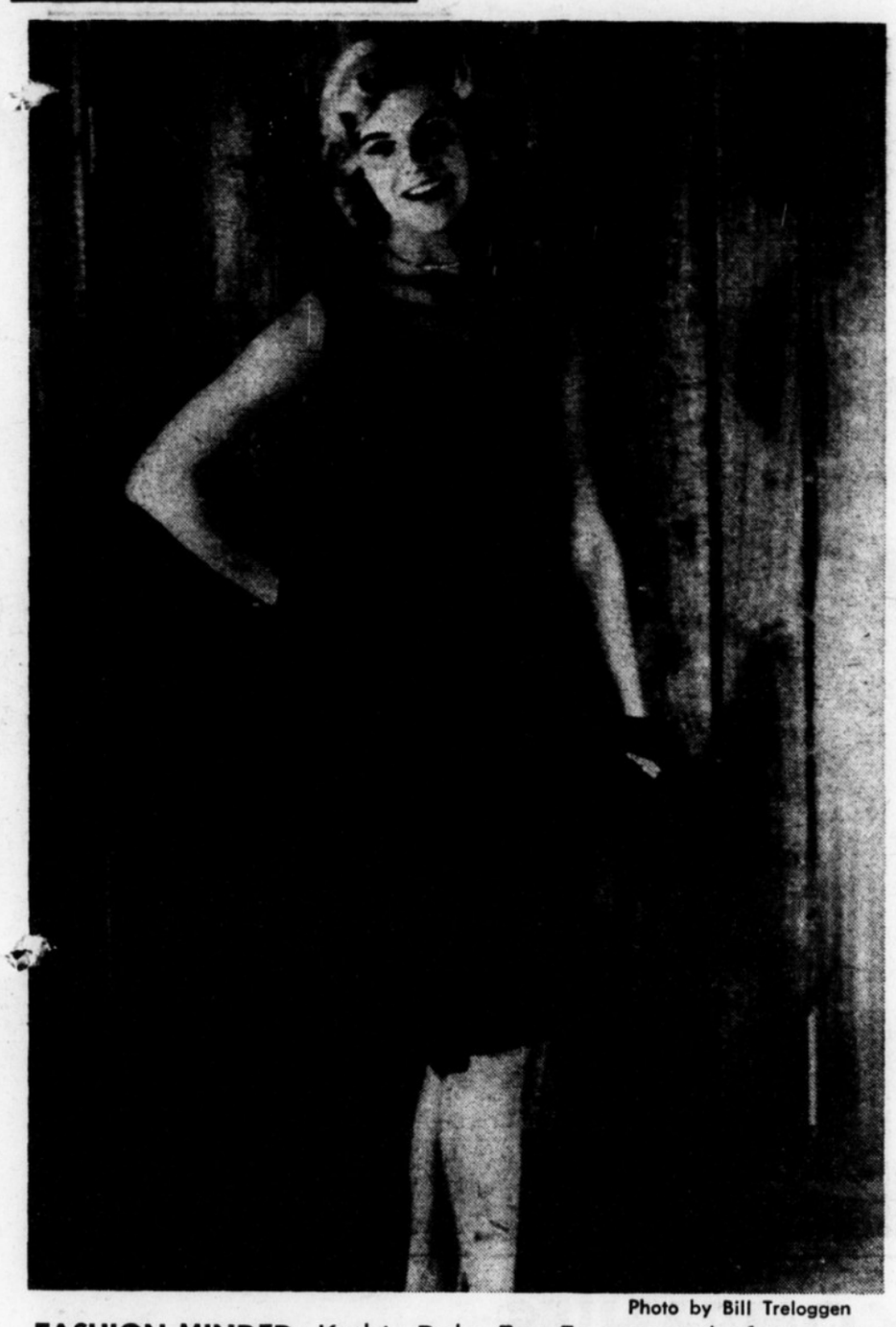


Photo by Bill Treloggen

FASHION MINDED—Kathie Dole, Eng Fr, pauses before entering the ballroom for the climax of the Homecoming activities. She is wearing a black cocktail sheath dress with square neckline and a tunic accented with rhinestone jewelry.

Pins Glittery Fashion Note

By LANA BURNETT

"This is the year for the pin and the necklace," reported Mary Francis Drake, K-State instructor in clothing and textiles.

An outfit should have a center of interest, the point of emphasis focusing around the face. Any jewelry should be chosen and worn for its own sake; a striking pin or necklace is worn with no other piece of jewelry.

"For college school wear the pin is most popular," continued Miss Drake. "Great variety is offered in these pins. They often are done in gold basketweave, looped or bowed. Leaves, flowers, crescents, shells and palm trees are among striking pin shapes, sometimes accented with small pearls or colored stones. Pins also may have an antique aspect, using jet, pearls and crystals."

"Long necklaces held by clasps giving the dog-collar or choker look are very fashionable and may become a popular K-State accessory for after five," said Miss Drake.

Long strands of pearls are draped around the neck and fastened by a pin or clasp anywhere one prefers—to the side, to the back, or close to the throat leaving the remaining beads to softly swing to the front.

"One does not need to buy new jewelry to be fashionable," declared Miss Drake. "A college girl can use her own string of pearls and with the right pin achieve the dog-dollar look.

Since the new look is the muffled look, even necklaces rise to the occasion. High, wrapped bibs, some with great strands of beads, are used as the fill-in for a suitcoat or dress. Other bibs resemble flat glistening collars. Miss Drake added, "The Cleopatra or scarf look in jewelry might be a little too ornate for college wear."

The Paris tendency toward jewelry which dangles and glitters is less apparent in the United States.

The sautoir, a long necklace with a tassel pendant at the end, has been popular because of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's fondness for one. "Seldom one finds as much glitter in college as she does in the fashion world," said Miss Drake.

Delicate Curls, Waves In; Exaggerated Puffiness Out

By SUE ARNOLD

Take one glittery pin, one perky bow, or one jeweled butterfly; add to a smartly styled young hairdo and enter into homecoming parties with the pretties of party coifs.

The accessory highlight in smooth, shiny hairdos is getting special emphasis this season. An ornament tucked discreetly into a freshly styled wave can change a school-day look into the new look for evening.

Let pretty ears show, cover the forehead with a sweeping lock or pile the crown high with curls; anything goes to a party.

Classes at a recent hair dresser's convention featured hair styles with horizontal and vertical waves and stand-up "dancing" curls. Medium-long hair back-combed on top was arranged into delicate curls and waves, but exaggerated puffiness "is out."

"Women have damaged their hair by excessive teasing when they've done it incorrectly," said a local beautician. "Brush rollers eventually break the hair too, and are replaced in most shops by metallic or plastic rollers."

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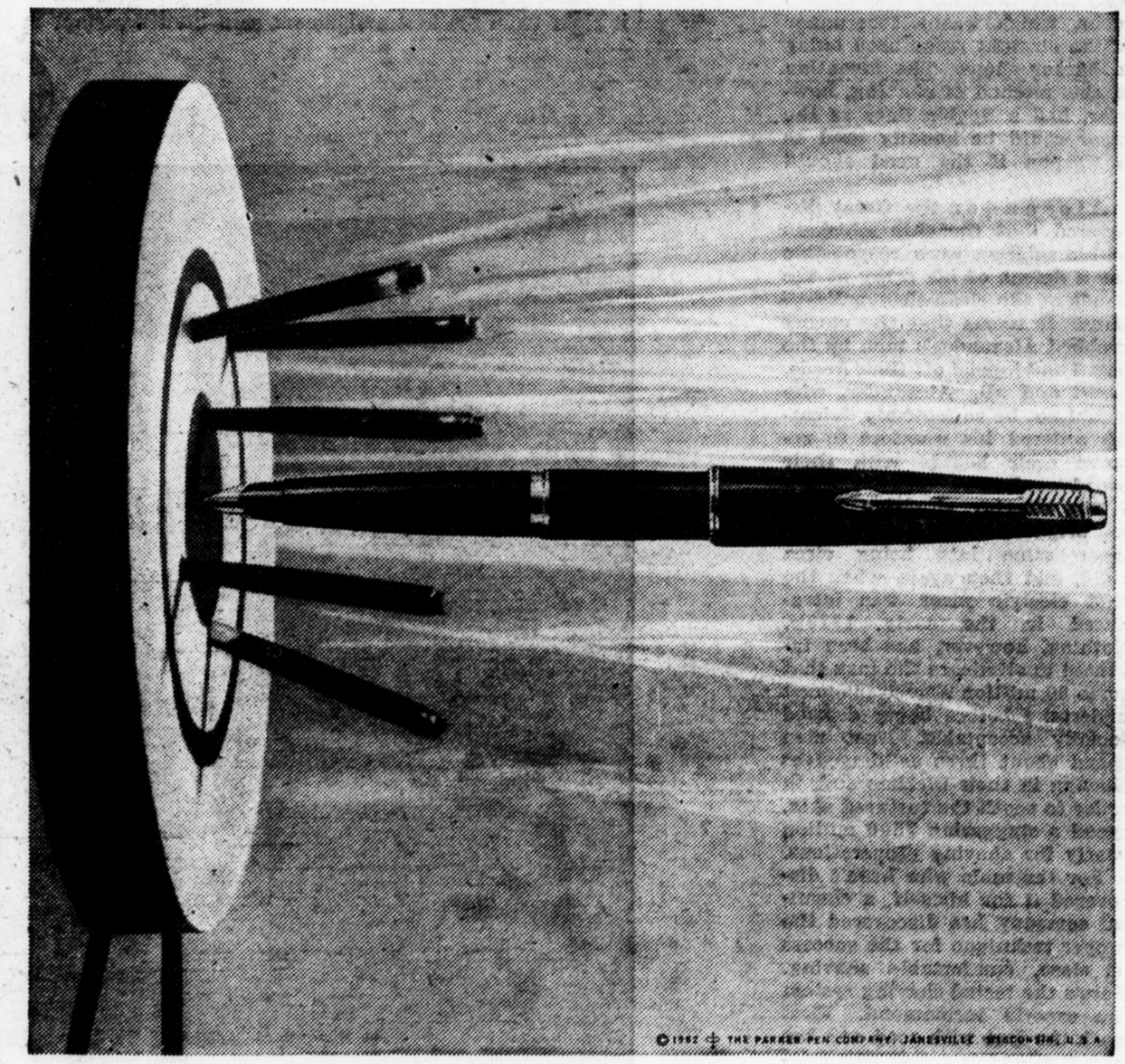
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Vests Make Comeback In Men's Fashion Ideas

By BRUCE SCHLOSSER

New styles of men's suits are hard to find this year. The styles are much as they have been for the last three or four years.

The cardigan suit is the only really new design this season. It has vents in back and button down pockets in front, belts on the coat and no belt on the trousers, form fit, natural shoulders, continental cut, high pockets, no cuffs, no lapels or collars. However, this suit is rarely seen on the college campus and is considered a fad by most clothiers.

The same "fad suit" idea applies to the attempted revivals of the double-breasted suit and one and two-button suits. The popularity of these suits is restricted generally to the "high school set."

The main change in suits this year is the addition of the vest. One store manager reported a 20 per cent increase in vested suit sales, and some Manhattan men's shops stock only vested suits.

The olives and charcoal colors of the last few years are still popular and show no signs of falling off. Navy blue is the best new color, and is quickly moving to the top of the favorite list.

There is a small demand for tweeds and herringbone worsteds; but, in general, there is only one model—the traditional three button, flap pocket coat with natural shoulders, and the slightly tapered, cuffed trousers, with matching vest.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

BILL SWINSON, Gov Sr, is appropriately dressed for the Homecoming game in a grey herringbone wool suit featuring the popular vest. To accent the suit Swinson has chosen a blue button-down tab shirt and a silk tie. He carries with him a black all-weather topcoat.

Shaving Methods Advance From Tweezers to Razors

By JOHN KRIDER

While balking at the very thought of the early morning task of shaving, modern man can take comfort in the fact that his predecessors had a much rougher time removing the stubble from their chins.

Before the days of electric shavers and safety razors the men went through virtual agony for a smooth face. The Neolithic cave-man had to scrape off his whiskers with a polished rock or animal horn, while the North American Indian used a clam shell to yank out his beard, one hair at a time.

An ancient tribe in Brazil melted a resin-like substance and spread it over the face and when it dried, ripped it off—hair and all. In Peru, however, the Incas managed to form a pair of tweezers from gold or silver and, much like the North American Indian, pulled out each whisker.

It was the ancient Egyptians who first fashioned the bronze razor, which was a forerunner of the straight razor used today in barber shops. The invention of this method of shaving, however, had a double duty as the razor could be handily used as a weapon if the need should arise.

Alexander the Great discovered that the chin whiskers of his soldiers were responsible for a defeat of his army at the hands of the clean-shaven Egyptians. It seems that the enemy grabbed Alexander's men by the beard and lopped off their heads, beard and all. Alexander, who would not be so foolishly defeated, ordered his warriers to remove their beards with their broadswords.

The shaving situation began to brighten when the safety razor came into being circa 1895, and then again when the first electric razor was introduced in the early 1920's. Nothing, however, has been invented to eliminate the task that some 60 million Americans must undertake before being deemed socially acceptable. Most men spend about three solid months shaving in their lifetime and, in order to sooth the tortured skin, spend a staggering $500 million yearly for shaving preperations.

For the male who hasn't discovered it for himself, a chemical company has discovered the proper technique for the success of close, comfortable shaving. Here's the tested shaving system the experts recommend. First wash the face with soap and hot water, allowing a full two minutes for the process. Then rinse face (use water as hot as you can stand it) and apply concentrated lather. Let the whiskers soak for a minute and a half. Shave the easiest areas, such as the cheeks, first, so that the more difficult areas have extra time to soak up the beneficial lather. Problem spots, such as the lip and chin, are easier if you pull the skin taut and shave with the grain. Rinse your face after you've finished to remove any remaining traces of lather.

By following this method, so say the experts, the misery of shaving can be avoided, but nevertheless, the task of taking razor in hand hasn't been eliminated.

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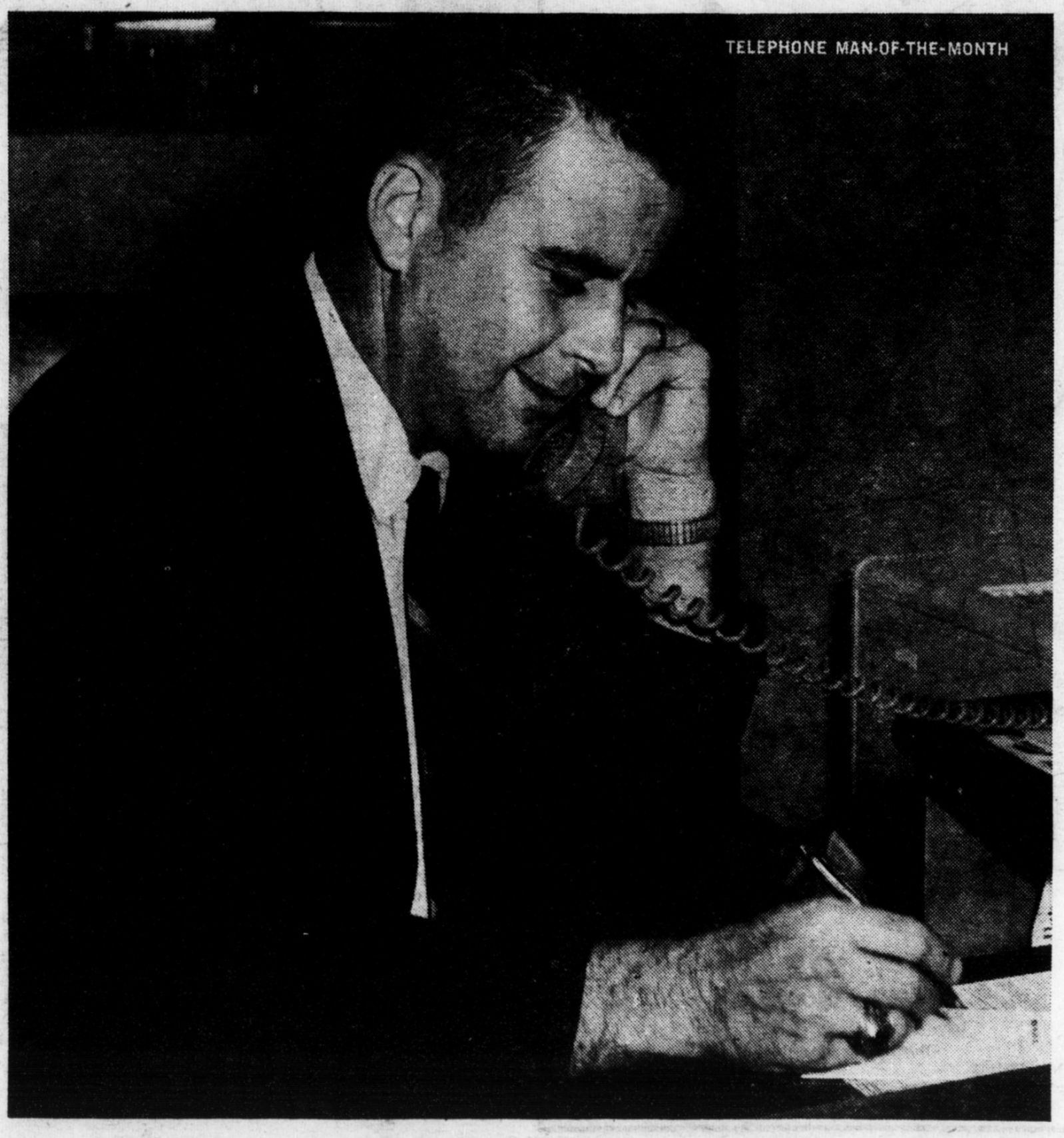
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROY MOORE

Roy Moore (B.B.A., 1958) is responsible for 51,000 telephone customers served from Southwestern Bell's San Antonio office. To efficiently keep tabs on the nearly $700,000 monthly billing, Roy has a staff of 24 people including four supervisors.

A lot of responsibility, but Roy showed he could handle it right from his first assignment as a Staff Assistant in the Houston Sales Department. From there, he progressed to Commercial Assistant, and then to Group Manager for ten exchanges around Cuero, Texas.

Roy Moore and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 19, 1962 NUMBER 48

K-State Singers Return After Nine-Week Tour

The K-State Singers, directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, returned to Manhattan Friday after touring U.S. military installations in the Pacific for nine weeks.

The group of 15, eight men and seven women, traveled more than 25,000 miles, presenting 50 concerts in eight countries during the tour.

"We learned a great deal about the people and conditions in these countries," Fischer commented. "When you can walk around the streets and talk to people you learn what they live for and believe in."

The Singers were chosen to make the trip by an advisory committee of the United Service Organizations and the National Music Council, with the Department of Defense providing the funds.

"The GI's say that college groups give the best entertainment," Fischer said. "The students have a lot in common with the soldiers and take the time to talk about home. The performances let the men know that the people back home have not forgotten them."

Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr, feels that the group was well received wherever it performed. "Audience reaction was very good," he stated.

In addition to entertaining the troops, the Singers did several civilian shows set up by local committees, including one in Taiwan and one in Okinawa. "The audiences applauded vigorously at these performances," Fischer stated.

The musicians were forced to cancel concerts in Guam, the last stop of the trip, when typhoon Karen closed in shortly after their arrival. They were quartered in concrete barracks when the storm struck. "I thought it was just going to be wind at first," said Russ Berlin, MGS So, "but later it really got bad. I was afraid the whole place was going to collapse."

The storm left 5,000 island residents homeless," he continued. "We were lucky enough to catch one of the first planes to leave the island. The whole airport was gone. They just handed us our tickets when we climbed aboard."

Debate Teams Tie for Fourth In Tournament

Four junior division members of K-State's varsity debate squad tied for 4th place in a junior division tournament in Wichita last weekend. They had an overall record of 8 wins and four losses.

A team of Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, and Marsha Trew, Psy So, had a 5-1 record making them 5th of 46 teams. The other team, Carole Magoffin, HE Jr, and Marilyn Anderson, HEL So, finished with a 3-3 record. Debaters with less than two years of experience in college debating are classified as junior debaters.

The K-Staters competed in six rounds against teams from a five-state area representing 28 schools.

Today's Collegian Issue Last Until November 27

Today's issue of the Collegian will be the last published before Thanksgiving vacation, according to Paulette Campbell, HEJ Sr, Collegian editor. The first paper after the vacation will be published Tuseday, Nov. 27.



Photo by Rick Solberg

HOMECOMING QUEEN Cindy Coulson receives her crown from President Emeritus F. D. Farrell at the halftime of the KSU-Iowa State football game Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Four Judging Teams Prepare for Contest

In recent weeks members of four K-State judging teams have been preparing for a trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The contest will run throughout the final week of November.

Members of the dairy judging team are John Stuckey, DH Sr; Don Blank, Ag Jr; Ed Shultz, DH Sr; and Gary Schrag, AEc Jr. The team adviser is Dr. G. B. Marion, associate professor of dairy science.

Dr. Don Kropf, associate professor of meats and adviser for the meats judging team, said that the team would be chosen from the following men: Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Jr; Tom Campbell, AEc Jr; Leon Dunn, AH Jr; Charles Rayl, AH Jr; and Bruce Tomlinson, AH Sr.

The livestock judging team members are John Teagarden, AH Sr; Larry Theurer, Ag Sr; James Lindahl, AH So; David Good, AgJ Sr; Ken Kocher, AH So; and Don Wilson, AH Sr. The team adviser is Don Good, professor of animal husbandry.

Five K-Staters are members of the crops judging team. They are Paul Deets, AEd Jr; Gary Kilgore, Ag Sr; David Koch, AEd Jr; Ronald McKinzie, AEd Jr; and Lawrence Schrader, Ag Sr. Ernest Mader, associate professor of agronomy, is the crops team adviser.

The teams have been working throughout the state on farms, ranches and at packing plants in preparation for the International.

New Directory Ready Tuesday after Vacation

The 1962-63 Student Directories will be available for distribution Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Kedzie 103 after 9 a.m., according to editor Clare Cameron, TJ Jr. Each student must present his identification card to get his directory; additional copies may be purchased for 50c each.

From Bonfire to Ball

Varied Activities Make HC Special

House decorations, a pep rally-bonfire, a parade, a queen crowning and a Coronation Ball were some of the events that made last weekend special for K-State's 1962 Homecoming.

The winners of the house decorations in the sorority, fraternity and independent divisions were Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and the three freshman women residence halls. Themes of the winning decorations were "A Step To Progress," Pi Beta Phi; "The Vintage Year—1963," Alpha Tau Omega; and "One Hundred Points to Victory," the girls' dorms. Chi Omega placed second in the sorority division and Phi Delta Theta was second in the fraternity division.

At the pep rally, about 1,000 people witnessed the lighting of the bonfire by Homecoming Queen Cindy Coulson. Basketball coach, Tex Winter; football coach, Doug Weaver; the University Band; K-State cheerleaders, and the K-Steppers took part in the rally activities.

Saturday, 20 floats participated in the Centennial-Homecoming parade which started at Third and Poyntz and terminated in the city park where the winning floats were announced. Winner in the float competition was Goodnow Hall. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second and Collegiate Future Farmers of America was third.

The men's dorm float featured an archway, simulating the arch of old Bluemont College and had a replica of the Anderson Hall tower at the rear of the float. The Lambda Chi Alpha float featured a large Wildcat football player kicking a Cyclone player and the Collegiate FFA entry showed three hayracks demonstrating farming methods in 1862, 1962 and 2062.

At halftime of the Homecoming game, Cindy Coulson was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen by President Emeritus F. D. Farrell as the K-State band formed a crown on the playing field. Mrs. Glenn Robinson, the former Jeanne Underwood who was K-State's first Homecoming Queen in 1936, arrived in a 1936 Cord and took part in the ceremonies.

Terminating the weekend of events was the Homecoming Coronation Ball Saturday evening. The Warren Durrett Orchestra of Kansas City provided music and the K-State Singers performed at intermission.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

TOP PLACE in homecoming decorations in the fraternity division went to Alpha Tau Omega with the theme "The Vintage Year." Pi Beta Phi sorority and the three freshmen women's residence halls also received first honors in their respective divisions.

Group Selects 'Tourist' Print By Professor

A serigraph by John Hannah, assistant professor in home economics art, was chosen as the 1962 "gift print" by the K-State Friends of Art, according to John Helm, director of the group.

A serigraph is a color print made by the silk-screen process and printed by the artist himself. Each year the Friends of Art sell memberships for the group and each member receives the "gift print" for that year.

"The print, entitled 'Tourist,' has a direct, spontaneous quality and brings out the beauty of the serigraph medium," stated Helm.

Friends of Art was organized in 1935 to stimulate appreciation of art on the K-State campus and throughout the state.

Proceeds from the memberships and contributions are turned over to the K-State Endowment association for the purchase of works of art for the permanent K-State collection.

Editorial

Vacation Provides Time For Relaxation, Studying

WELL STUDENTS, the long awaited vacation is here. Tomorrow the five-day Thanksgiving vacation begins. The vacation is anticipated by students for several reasons.

FOR SOME IT IS a chance to catch up on all the extra studying, the extra reading, tests to study for and the term papers that need to be written.

MOST STUDENTS WILL be heading home to see friends and relatives that have been neglected since school began. Though most families feel neglected by their college students they try to understand because they know these students are leading a much too busy life.

FOR OTHER STUDENTS, it will be a chance to catch up on much needed sleep. Sleep they didn't get because there were too many things to fit into their non-elastic 24-hour days.

FOR STILL OTHERS, it is the time for an exciting vacation as they head for the ski slopes, the sea shore or the big city and its shopping sprees and night life.

THE FACULTY TOO can enjoy five days without class lectures to prepare, papers to grade and tests to make up. They will have a chance to read the newest book in their field that there just hasn't been time for and to do that research that they have been waiting to do.

AS YOU LEAVE for your vacation destination, drive prudently. We want to see you all back after vacation. -pjc



Readers Forum

Writer Recommends Political Display To Enlighten Uninitiated KS Freshmen

Editor:

In case there are still any uninitiated freshmen around, all that is necessary for them to do to become enlightened is to stroll through the third floor of Eisenhower Hall. For there on the bulletin board of the Political Science Department, they will find the following information:

1. A rating of all the Presidents of the United States (although who rated them isn't stated) classifying FDR as "Great", Truman as "Near Great", and Eisenhower near the bottom of the "average" list.

2. A letter from Quigg Newton of Colorado University to Senator Barry Goldwater, criticizing the Senator for his views.

3. A newspaper article by William S. White glorifying the leading figures of the New Frontier.

4. Two pages of pictures and information about leading Democrats in the Administration and Congress, conveniently published by the Democrat National Committee.

This bulletin board display will afford the uninitiated student an opportunity to find out about the Political Science Department without the bother of checking their party records. I heartly recommend that everyone see this display.

Signed,
Jack Blankenship, BA Jr.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Chuckles in the News

Chicago—The American Medical Association today gave its approval to human-stuffing on Thanksgiving Day.

"Of course, your doctor will tell that overeating is never very good for your system," the AMA said. "But he also will admit that, once a year, it probably does no real harm to stuff to the point of satisfaction, if you are otherwise healthy and normal."

Confab Provides Opportunity For Students to Study Issues

By JERRY KOHLER

K-State students who don't plan to cut their Tuesday classes and head for home today will have a good opportunity to learn more about state legislative issues by attending a pre-legislative conference and dinner at the Wareham Hotel at 6:30 tonight.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, is one of 17 that the state chamber has scheduled around the state.

One legislative issue that should be especially important to K-Staters is the future of Wichita University in connection with the Urich report. This report, presented recently to the State Board of Regents by a panel of distinguished educators suggests, among other things, that WU be taken into the state school system as a joint branch of K-State and KU.

Students at WU are obviously opposed to the idea, as evidenced by rioting which plagued the campus for several days after the report was released.

Placing Wichita under state supervision would probably call for a state-wide tax increase. This concerns another important issue—the state budget. **Taxes should be a vital concern to the students,** who will have to pay them in a few years.

A team of qualified men from the state chamber staff will serve as a panel to analyze the issues and lead the discussion at the conference. A question and answer period will follow.

Students who are concerned enough to postpone holiday festivites for an extra day should contact the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce immediately to obtain reservations.

'People' Talk

Student Ambassadors on PTP Tour Gain Knowledge by Keen Observation

by ANN CARLIN

Editor's Note: This is the introduction to a series of articles by Ann Carlin who was a Student Ambassador for People to People last summer.

Being a Student Ambassador representing not only Kansas State, but all of America, can be the greatest and most rewarding experience of a life-time.

Living with European families—gaining knowledge of their home lives and learning of their great interests for becoming more closely united with Americans, can be a lasting memory for every student.

This along with being able to travel and see such noted landmarks as the Berlin Wall and Brandenburg Gate; hearing such people speak as Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, and Conrad Adenauer, German Chancellor, can broaden every student's idea on international understanding.

A Student Ambassador means more than a person in a PTP blazer. It means representing America in countries where it is vitally important to "put our best, but sincerest, foot forward." It means talking with students from all over the world about their political beliefs, their homelands, and their personal interests, as well as sharing with them your own convictions about America.

Being able to sit and discuss (over a beer in contrast to dime coffee) everything from dating to school systems with a German student, getting lost in the Paris Metro, buying original paintings along the left bank of the Seine, are examples of the many experiences student ambassadors will encounter.

This summer's People to People flight program is to be more extensive and will cover a broader area than last year's pilot tour. This year's program will include Europe, the Middle East and Mexico. Students planning to participate must begin now to think in what area they would like to travel and start work immediately on studying the language and history of the countries they plan to visit.

"Think International" is the theme for People to People. This idea should be put to work right here on campus, especially for those who plan to participate in the flight program. Student Ambassadors will be selected from the students who have been active in PTP and who would be good ambassadors besides qualifying in the language area.

The most pertinent qualification at present is that students must be charter members of PTP (a fee of $2 to be paid by Dec. 15). Campus orientation sessions will start soon after Thanksgiving vacation to begin to prepare students for the trip.

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World News

Indian Defenses Defeated By Red Chinese Army

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New Delhi — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru grimly told parliament today that a three-pronged attack by Chinese Communist hordes had overrrun two major Indian defense positions and was threatening a third.

The prime minister announced the fall of Walong and its airfield, near the Buram border, and 2½-mile-high Se La Pass 300 miles to the west near Bhutan.

He said there was heavy fighting at Chusul, 900 miles to the northwest of Se La on the border between Kashmir's Ladak section and Tibet.

Announcement of the defeats stunned and angered parliament. Members had known of the fall of Walong from a Defense Ministry announcement Sunday night, but the action at Se La was a shocking surprise.

Nehru preceded his disclosure with solemn words.

"I have grievous news for this house," he declared.

Opposition members of parliament immediately started bombarding him with questions.

"Are you going to seek a cease-fire and negotiate with the Chinese or are you going in for all-out war with massive aid from friendly countries?" demanded Praja Socialist Hem Barua from Assam state.

Another member shouted: "We do not want to hear your speeches. Parliament is no public rally. We want action. Assam is now thoroughly exposed. What are you going to do to defend this important limb of India?"

Nehru rose slowly and declared: "We will take every possible step to defend our territory. We are taking all possible help from friendly countries and there is no limitation to such help."

•

Jet Bombers Must Go

Washington — Administration officials today appeared to expect an early break—one way or the other—in the Soviet-American deadolck over removal of jet bombers from Cuba.

On the whole, they appeared optimistic that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was on the verge of agreeing to pull out the more than 30 IL28 aircraft which President Kennedy considers "offensive weapons."

However, if Khrushchev stalls much longer, they said, the President cannot delay the imposing of tougher pressure—presumably a tightening of the U.S. naval blockade around the island.

The bombers and other Cuban crisis issues were understood to have been discussed by special presidential representative John McCoy and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov during their five-hour lunch meeting Sunday at Russia's Glen Cove estate on Long Island, N.Y.

The impression that the administration expected Khrushchev to give in was reinforced by the fact U.S. officials were making no effort to build up an air of grim expectancy such as that which proceded Kennedy's Oct. 22 announcement of the blockade and other steps which forced the removal of 42 Soviet medium range missiles from Cuba.

Officials emphasized that pulling out the bombers would still leave two critical items in Khrushchev's pledge to be carried out—international verification that all "offensive weapons" were gone and reassurance given that they would not be reintroduced.

•

Captain Blames Cubans

Hamilton, Bermuda—The captain of a freighter abandoned in a storm that wreaked havoc with Atlantic shipping has accused Cubans of filling his vessel's fuel tanks with water instead of oil.

"We took on 18 tons and 88 gallons of fuel in Havana, and it was 15 tons of water," Capt. Edward Clark, 61, of the East Star said Sunday.

Clark and 12 crewmen were brought to Bermuda after they were rescued from the helpless 155-foot freighter East Star which today was reported to be still afloat.

The captain said the freighter's engines were idled for nine days by lack of fuel and it had no power to navigate or use its radio. The 643-ton vessel was tossed around by mountainous seas, unable to get aid from passing vessels until the tanker San Gaspar sighted its flares Saturday night.

The flares were first spotted by a plane searching for 18 missing crewmen of the Greek freighter Captain George abandoned after it caught fire and expolded. Seven members of the Captain George crew survived, but the Coast Guard gave up the search for the missing 18 men.

Students May Purchase Tickets for 'Limeliters'

Tickets for the two performances by the Limeliters, popular singing trio, are on sale at the Union Information Desk for $1.50 and $1. The Limeliters, sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee, will be on campus Dec. 7.

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THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

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Engineering Seniors To Take Examination

All senior engineering students are urged by the Kansas Engineering Society to take an "Engineer-in-Training" (EIT) examination Dec. 8. It is the first half of a written examination required by Kansas and a majority of other states to obtain a license as a professional engineer.

The term "Engineer-in-Training" classifies a graduate student as a junior engineer who has successfully completed the first eight hours of a professional examination and has received official confirmation that he has acquired basic knowledge and proficiency in the fundamentals of engineering.

Any student who is within two semesters of graduation in an engineering curriculum is eligible to apply for the exam.

Application forms can be obtained from the office of the dean of the School of Engineering examiners, 1159-W, State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas.

A fee of $7.50 must accompany the application. This fee applied toward the $25 fee for subsequent license in Kansas within a period of 10 years after enrollment.

Medlin Receives Adviser's Plaque For Top Service

C. J. Medlin, Professor of technical journalism, received a plaque for outstanding service to the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, at the national convention in Tulsa last week.

The award was given for serving as an adviser to a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for ten years or more. Medlin has been the adviser for K-State's chapter for 26 years.

Phi Alpha Mu Pledges 18

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in the School of Arts and Sciences, recently pledged 18 junior and senior women.

Invited into membership on the basis of scholastic work in their school, these girls are the top ranking women in Arts and Sciences.

Junior pledges are Susan Eckert, Gvt; Vernita Peeks, SEd; Joan Campos, Eng; Barbara Gugler, Ch; Ruth Rea, ML; Pat Shafer, Gvt; Adelia Mansfield, BiS; Margaret Middleton, Soc; Carole Jensen, SEd; Deborah Hines, BPM; Martha Johnson, TJ; Anne Bowman, MA; Patricia Rash, SEd; and Elaine Hunter, ML. Senior women are Patricia Temple, ML; Michael Hurt, His; Margretta Flinner, His; and Janice Caldwell, ML.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

GOODNOW HALL took top honors in the float competition of the Homecoming parade Saturday. A simulated arch of old Bluemont College and a replica of the Anderson Hall tower decorated the float. Lambda Chi Alpha and Collegiate Future Farmers entered the second and third place winning floats in the parade which started at Third and Poyntz and terminated in the city park.

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SGA Outlines Plans For Fitness Program

"Figure conscious students who are not in top physical condition will soon be able to take part in the SGA Student Health Committee's new physical fitness program," according to Norma Roberts, HEN So, chairman of the new committee.

Each member of the committee is contacting three organized houses to see if they would be interested in participating in the program. Before Christmas, Dr. H. P. Jubelt and Dr. C. A. Hendrix, of Student Health, and Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education for women, will visit organized houses to try to stimulate interest in physical fitness.

If enough enthusiasm is shown, Miss Geyer will start working groups on daily exercises and reducing diets beginning with women's living groups who have expressed interest. Later, if it is requested, the program will be expanded to fraternities and men's living groups.

The Student Health Committee is helping with polio vaccine distribution, and working on the student insurance program.

KSU Students Receive Awards for Scholarship

The Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs has awarded scholarships to two K-State women, according to Harold Kennedy, director of the aids and awards office.

The scholarships, which cover enrollment fees, were presented to Adene Rolkerts, HE So, and Barbara Miller, Eng Gr. Recommended by the K-State general scholarship committee, the girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship ability and financial need.

●

Two Manhattan Soroptimist Club scholarships of $100 each to Lynette Bourque, EE Sr, and Beverly Sprecker, Mus Jr have been renewed for the current school year, according to Mrs. Alverda Moore, club president. The girls were honored guests at the club's 13th scholarship tea, Nov. 4.

The Soroptimist Club is an international classified service organization for women who are owners or heads of business.

Since it started its scholarship program in 1950, 26 women students have been awarded scholarships and grants-in-aid. From one to three scholarships are given each year to girls who have good grades and are at least partially self-supporting. Money for the scholarships comes from the club treasury and from donations given by Manhattan residents.

●

Mrs. Alverda Moore, graduate student in family economics was awarded a $250 Lloyd J. Frevert scholarship. The scholarship honors Kansas' first consumer loan commissioner and former president of the Kansas Association of Finance companies. The scholarship was established last year by the finance companies.

Mrs. Moore, Riley county home economics agent for the past seven years, is on leave this year for graduate study.

●

Two newly-sponsored scholarships have been awarded to two freshman students, according to Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards.

The first holder of the $300 Dairy Institute of Kansas scholarship award is Albert Mathias, DM Fr. The award, which will usually go to freshmen, was established by the Dairy Institute to aid a worthy student in dairy manufacturing; it is made on the recommendation of the department of dairy science to the general scholarship committee.

James Harders, Mth Fr, received the Harding Glass Company scholarship.

●

A $300 scholarship has been made available by the Kansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., for a woman interested in graduate study. The award will be made in two installments, $1,500 for 1963 and $1,500 for 1964.

Any woman who has been granted a bachelor's degree or its equivalent from any college or university prior to the time of application is eligible for the award. Graduate study may be done at any institution. Application forms may be obtained from Miss Audrey Smith, chairman of the scholarship committtee, Box 282, Goodland. Deadline for applying is Dec. 15.

Selection of the recipient will be made primarily on the basis of ability and special aptitude for advanced training. Financial need, when known to exist, will be considered secondarily. Preference will be given to a member of the Kansas Federation of BPW with more than one year of membership if her qualifications are equal to those of any other applicant.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 19

MMUN, Tanganyika Delegates, SU 203, noon.
Delta Delta Delta, Key Room, noon.
Cosmo Club, SU 203, noon.
Foreign Agriculture Programs, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Dean, Arts & Sciences Tea, Key Room, 3 p.m.
Symposiums, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Independent Students Association, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Panhellenic, SU 204, 6:45 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS
AWS Coordination Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, Key Room, 5 p.m.
TPM Club, Bluemont Room, 6:30.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Riders to Chicago, Milwaukee vicinity. Leaving approximately Tuesday noon. Call 9-5253. 46-48

Ride next Tuesday, Nov. 20, to Hays or Stockton, Kansas area. Will share expenses. Darlene Cook, West Hall, 9-5311. 47-48

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

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1954 Olds hardtop. Call Ron, 6-7592. 48

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1960 TR-3 roadster. A really fine sports car, clean throughout, priced to sell. 8-5377 evenings. 46-48

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

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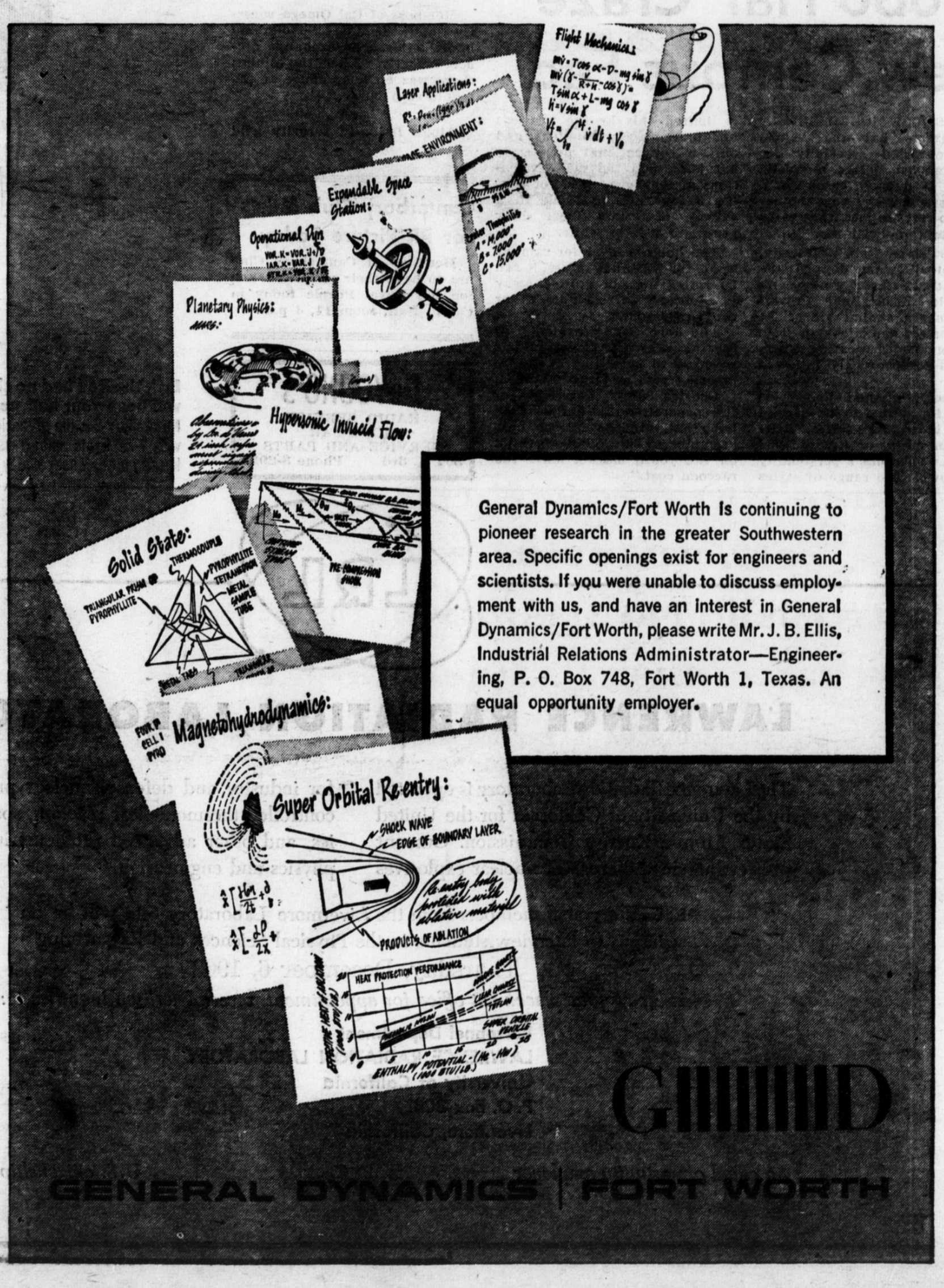




Photo by Bill Treloggen

WARM FOR WINTER—Anita Francis, HEA So, keeps warm between classes in her full length wool coat of light green tweed. The coat sports a collar of beaver fur; these collars are popular additions to many coats this year.

Chi Os Honor Housemother; Greeks Paint Park Benches

Mrs. Eve Page, new housemother for Chi Omega sorority, was honored at a tea recently at the Chi-O house. Faculty members, fraternity and sorority housemothers, presidents and social chairmen of organized houses were invited.

•

The members of Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon painted the city park benches recently as a joint community project. Later that afternoon, the group held an informal party at the TKE house.

•

Apple cider and donuts were served at Boyd Hall last Saturday. All parents, relatives and dates were invited. In addition, a prize was given for the most cleverly decorated corridor of the dormitory.

•

New officers of the Canterbury Association were elected recently at Sunday evening meeting. William Benedict, Ar 2, was elected president of the group. Other officers elected were George Ryan, Soc Sr, vice-president; Vicki Glegg, GEN So, secretary-treasurer; and John Littrell, SEd Fr, chaplain.

•

Members of Chi Omega sorority and Straube Scholarship house enjoyed an exchange dinner recently. After the dinner there was an hour dance at the scholarship house.

•

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a faculty tea recently for faculty members and fraternity and sorority presidents and housemothers.

•

A scholarship dinner was recently held by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. A talk was given by Nancy Morrison, HE Sr, on her experiences in Santiago, Chile, this summer.

•

A national conclave, sponsored by Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's organization, will be held at Wesley Foundation Wednesday through Friday. "Men with Christ for Peace" will be the theme of the Conclave of Chapters. Methodism's concern for peace issues of international and domestic tensions will receive special study in this conference. Guest speakers include the Reverend Phil Bosserman, professor of sociology and political science at Baker University, Baldwin, and Dr. Mark Rousch, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Baldwin.

•

Recent pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are John Schweiger, PrV Fr; Gary Kittleson, Ar 1; Rick Butts, NE Fr.

•

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta were the guests of Alpha Gamma Rho at a dessert and hour dance recently.

•

Six coeds were initiated into Kappa Delta sorority recently. The new initiates are Anita Francis, HEA So; Sharon Etling, FN So; Sue Bohrer, HEL So; Glenda Garrelts, BMT So; Carolyn Leeper, SEd So; and Marlene McBride, HE Jr.

'Hobo Hat' Craze New Campus Fad

By BRUCE SCHLOSSER

A bizarre hat—the "Hobo hat"—concocted especially for sports minded college men and women, is quickly becoming a craze on campuses across the nation. So fast, in fact, that fashion experts predict a new fad.

At Louisiana State University, the football team donned the hobo hat and started a new campus style. From Duke University comes a similar story. At Northwestern and Michigan State the men started wearing them, and the coeds quickly followed suit.

The secret of the hat's success lies in its ability to be shaped to each individual's tastes. Brim up, brim down, or Robin Hood style, the hobo has a personality all its own. The range of styles is limited only by the wearer's imagination and inhibitions, and only a conventional dress-style hat is beyond the many variations of the hobo. Made of felt, the headgear is available in a variety of colors from dark green, to red, to white.

The hobo is ideal for campus wear, for when not in use, it can be rolled up and stowed away in a pocket, purse or any other convenient spot.

The hobo is now available at several Aggieville stores, and is reported to be selling at an increasing rate as more are seen.

Charles Salesky, president of the corporation that designed the hobo hat, predicts, "Hobo hats are going to be the biggest thing on the youth market since the raccoon coat."

Canterbury Club Meets For RP Picture Today

Members of Canterbury Club are to have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple today in Calvin Hall, room 11, 4 p.m.

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Thursday, December 6, 1962

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I-State Blows Down Inconsistent Wildcats

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

A bevy of hard-running Iowa State backs, led by Dave Hoppmann and Tommy "Gunner" Vaughn, combined Saturday to blow away an inconsistent but sometimes brilliant K-State effort as the Wildcats fell 28-14 to the Cyclones.

The 'Cats, down 7-0 after only eight seconds had elapsed in the game, came back strong and trailed by only one point at the end of the first quarter. However the, I-Staters ripped off two more touchdowns in the second stanza and it was clear sailing from then on even though K-State threatened with another TD early in the second half.

Vaughn provided the Cyclone's early lead when he grabbed the opening kickoff and raced 87 yards for a touchdown. Larry Schreiber booted his first of four extra points to complete the Cyclone's quick seizure of the lead.

The Wildcats, however, continuing to show improvement over their past games, made an impressive recovery in what turned out to be one of their best defensive efforts and, except for some key mistakes, their best offensive effort of the campaign.

Hoppmann and Vaughn, who were plagued with fumbleitis most of the game, miscued a pitch-out on the K-State 29 and Larry Condit covered the ball after it had rolled all the way back to the 44.

Larry Corrigan then took over and, showing competent signal-calling as well as fine running and passing, guided the 'Cats all the way to a touchdown in just eight plays.

The payoff came when Corrigan was back to pass from the 24-yard marker and was forced to run the ball due to the onrushing Cyclone line. As he started to run, however, he spotted Jerry Condit open with a clear field to the goal line and fired to him for the TD.

Dick Limerick then started ripping off yardage for Iowa State and with 12:22 left in the half Vaughn capped the drive by scoring his second tally of the afternoon, charging over from the one-yard line.

The 195-pound sophomore fullback took a pitch-out from Hoppmann a little later to score again from the seven, giving ISU a 21-6 halftime margin.

K-State came roaring back in the second half with another eight-play march for their second score of the day. The drive began when Jerry Condit took the kick-off 23 yards to the 30-yard line. Condit, who ran in the same backfield with his twin brother Larry most of the afternoon, also contributed runs of seven and 31 yards in the series.

Willis Crenshaw, a standout during the game, went over from the one to score the purple touchdown. The 'Cats then decided to go for a two-point conversion and Corrigan charged off tackle on an option to make the score 21-14.

Terry Chandler, a senior nonletterman who had carried the ball only five times previous to Saturday's encounter, provided the Cyclone's remaining tally.

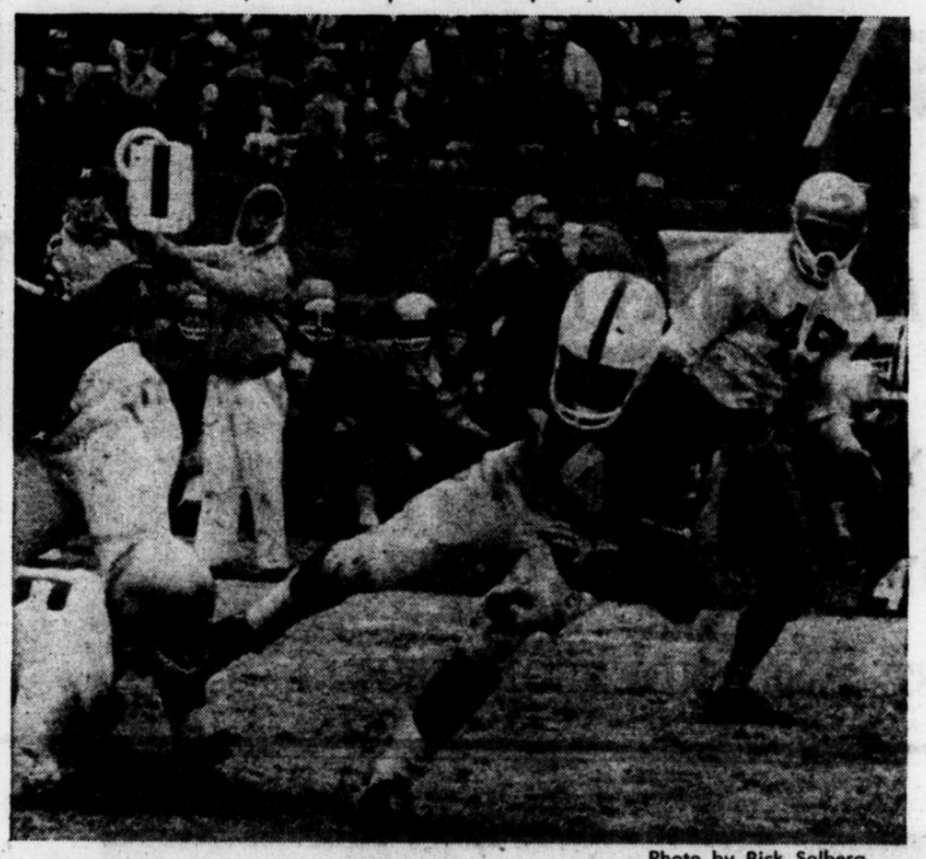


Photo by Rick Solberg

THROUGH THE SECONDARY goes Larry Corrigan for nine yards during the Wildcats' first scoring drive Saturday as Iowa State's Tommy Vaughn falls short trying to bring him down. Cyclone captain Jim Clapper moves in from the rear.

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Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No 252B.

Arlington State Sets Record In Winning KS Turkey Shoot

By BOB BROUGHAM

Arlington State, Alaska and Oklahoma State placed first, second and third in front of K-State in the fourth annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the KSU military science department Friday, Saturday and yesterday.

At the awards ceremony yesterday, Col. Thomas Badger, director, pointed out that the Turkey Shoot is the largest rifle match held in the United States and it is getting larger every year. Dr. William Bevan, Dean of Arts and Sciences, presented the awards.

Arlington set a new match record with 2,870 of a possible 3,000 points. The old record was 2,866, held by K-State.

Alaska, the defending champion, shot 2,863 for its second place finish, leading Oklahoma by 10.

K-State shot 2,838, far below its season's average. The fourth place finish was State's worst showing in the short history of the meet.

Mark Bartholomew, Alaska, who is engaged to his teammate, Carol Rollison, was the high individual shooter, hitting 584 of a possible 600 total, outpointing his fiance by 20 points.

K-State's representatives in the top ten were Margaret Thompson, third with 581, and Michael Wentz, tenth with 574.

The remaining top ten of the 33 college teams entered were Arlington's second team, Nebraska, Missouri, Rose Polytechnical (Ind.), Oklahoma State's second team and Wichita.

The high school division championship was won by Joplin (Mo.) High. In second place was Leavenworth High's first team, last year's champion, and the Leavenworth second team finished third.

The top high school shooter was John Lightbaum, Joplin, who shot 284.

OSU Next Wildcat Foe

Next weekend the Oklahoma State Cowboys will invade Memorial Stadium for K-State's final game. Game time will be 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Saturday the Cowboys were shut out 14-0 by Nebraska. This leaves them with a 1-4 conference record, good for fifth place in the Big Eight.

The Cornhuskers jumped to touchdowns the first two times they got the ball and the game was a stalemate from then on, although Nebraska controlled the ball most of the time.

Nebraska is currently tied for second in the conference with Missouri and Oklahoma is first.

Weaver, Stapleton Praise 'Cats Never-Say-Die Play

By JOHN NOLAND
Assistant Sports Editor

"I was extremely proud of the team today," mentor Doug Weaver said Saturday after watching his charges beaten 28-14 by Iowa State.

"If you could take away our bad plays, you'd have to say this game was our best offensive effort. However, we suffered big losses at crucial moments from that strong Iowa State line," he continued.

Weaver praised the Wildcat's fighting spirit. "I have a great deal of admiration for this bunch," he said. "They came back in that second half when they were 14 points behind and played good football."

Clay Stapleton, Cyclone coach, also praised the 'Cats' never-say-die play. "Tommy Vaughn's opening run would have taken the steam out of many teams. It's a real tribute to K-State that they didn't give up," he added.

Commenting upon Dave Hoppmann, all-American who is moving towards his school's total offense mark, Stapleton said, "Hoppmann suggested we run the other backs before the game, he wasn't as concerned about the record as I was."

Using the versatile quarterback as a decoy, Iowa State sent Vaughn, a 5-11, 195-pound sophomore, through the Wildcat's defense for three touchdowns. This deception also allowed Terry Chandler, an unknown senior who had carried only five times previously, to score Iowa State's final touchdown while picking up 56 yards on 12 carries.

Several Wildcats also drew praise, especially Willis Crenshaw. "Crenshaw and Jack King were tops on defense," Weaver said, "but we had to play them too much.

Vaughn was also impressed by Crenshaw as was Stapleton who commented, "Crenshaw was great out there."

Jerry Condit and Larry Corrigan drew Weaver's praises on offense. "Condit played his best game for us today and was out only a few minutes in the second half," the head coach remarked.

Hoppmann also lauded Corrigan's effort, "I think he will be a really fine quarterback," the Cyclones ace said.

"Weaver was quick to point out that Iowa State had a good team. "They have a fine team," he stated. "They know what to do on offense and just keep going at you."

Stapleton expressed admiration of his opposition. "K-State is as well coached as any team in the conference. I felt very happy to win," he said. "I wouldn't change a thing, both teams played well."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 27, 1962 NUMBER 49

Singing Trio To Present Folk-Song Entertainment

By BECKY BEELER

The Limeliters, a recording trio scheduled to appear in the University Auditorium Dec. 7 at 7 and 9 p.m., have in two years become known as the "singing Mort Sahls" of the entertainment world, according to entertainers themselves.

Not to be confused with the rash of beardless college youths who have made a mad rush for the banjo and the footlights, the Limeliters present fresh, modern material. In the words of one observer, "The Limeliters are incapable of the musical naivety that characterizes most folk-singers.

Lou Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, enjoys an unusual distinction in the world of showbusiness. In addition to his talents as a singer, musician and stand-up comic, Gottlieb also boasts a Ph.D. in musicology. Gottlieb's introductory remarks, cherished by fans, are take-offs on academic stuffiness.

Born in France of Russian parents, 28-year-old Alex Hassilev speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian and English. He sings in over a dozen additional tongues and dialects, and has made a specialty of musicological and folk-song research.

In addition, Hassilev is a recognized banjo and guitar virtuoso. Glen Yarbrough, the major solo voice with the Limeliters, is said to "sing like an angel and look like a wrestler."

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Union information desk. Advance tickets sell at the reduced price of $1.50 and $1. Tickets purchased at the concerts will cost $2 and $1.50.

Distribution Starts For '63 Directory

The 1962-63 student directories are now available to students in Kedzie 103, according to Clare Cameron, TJ Jr, editor.

Each student may get one directory by presenting an identification card and may purchase additional copies for 50 cents. One directory is provided for each department.

The blue cover of the new directory is only one of the new features. Alphabet guide letters have been printed at the top of each page and a lower case type style has been incorporated in the cover, index and guide letters.

A place has been provided for the student's name on the cover, while the inside cover features a place for the student to write telephone numbers frequently called.

In addition to providing the names, addresses and phone numbers of students, the directory contains the up-to-date SGA Constitution. University rules and regulations and social and academic rules are also included, as are the revised rules for displaying posters on campus.

Student organizations, their presidents and advisers are listed. Organized houses, dorms, a city map, dean's and departmental offices, building and curriculum abbreviations and a list of faculty and staff members are also contained in the directory.

Players To Present Shaw's Satire of War

"Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's satire on war and the professional soldier, will be performed by the K-State Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The play, produced by the Players and the speech department, is set in Bulgaria in the 1880's.

Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech, directing the play, commented, "All of the characters become spokesmen for Shaw, putting across his concept of the futility of war."

"Arms and the Man" was the first of Shaw's plays to be introduced into the United States. The Lunts, an American acting team, appeared in a 1925 production. "Arms" was made into a U.S. movie in 1932. It has been produced quite frequently at the university and college level, according to Perego.

Professor Perego commented, "In keeping with our policy of educational theater, we are presenting Shaw. We feel his plays are quite entertaining and the "Arms and the Man" is good fun and moves rapidly."

Authentic costumes of the period are being used in the play. The set is termed a "permanent set," but can be changed from scene to scene by switching its movable parts.

Members of the eight-character cast are Joan Priefert, Eng Gr; John Stearns, Sp Gr; Glen Rhea, Sp Jr; Don Bohl, Eng Gr; Mike Trost, Sp So; Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Gr; Marby Connett, Sp Sr; and John Dillon, Sp Fr.

Students can get reserved tickets by presenting their activity cards at the Union or at Conde's music store. Perego urges people to get their reserved tickets as soon as possible since there is limited seating of 450. No balcony seats will be sold. Adult tickets are $1.

After Saturday's production, members of the cast and faculty members will serve coffee in the Union Art Lounge to those wanting to find out more about the play or wishing to offer suggestions for improvement. It will be held a half hour after the final curtain.

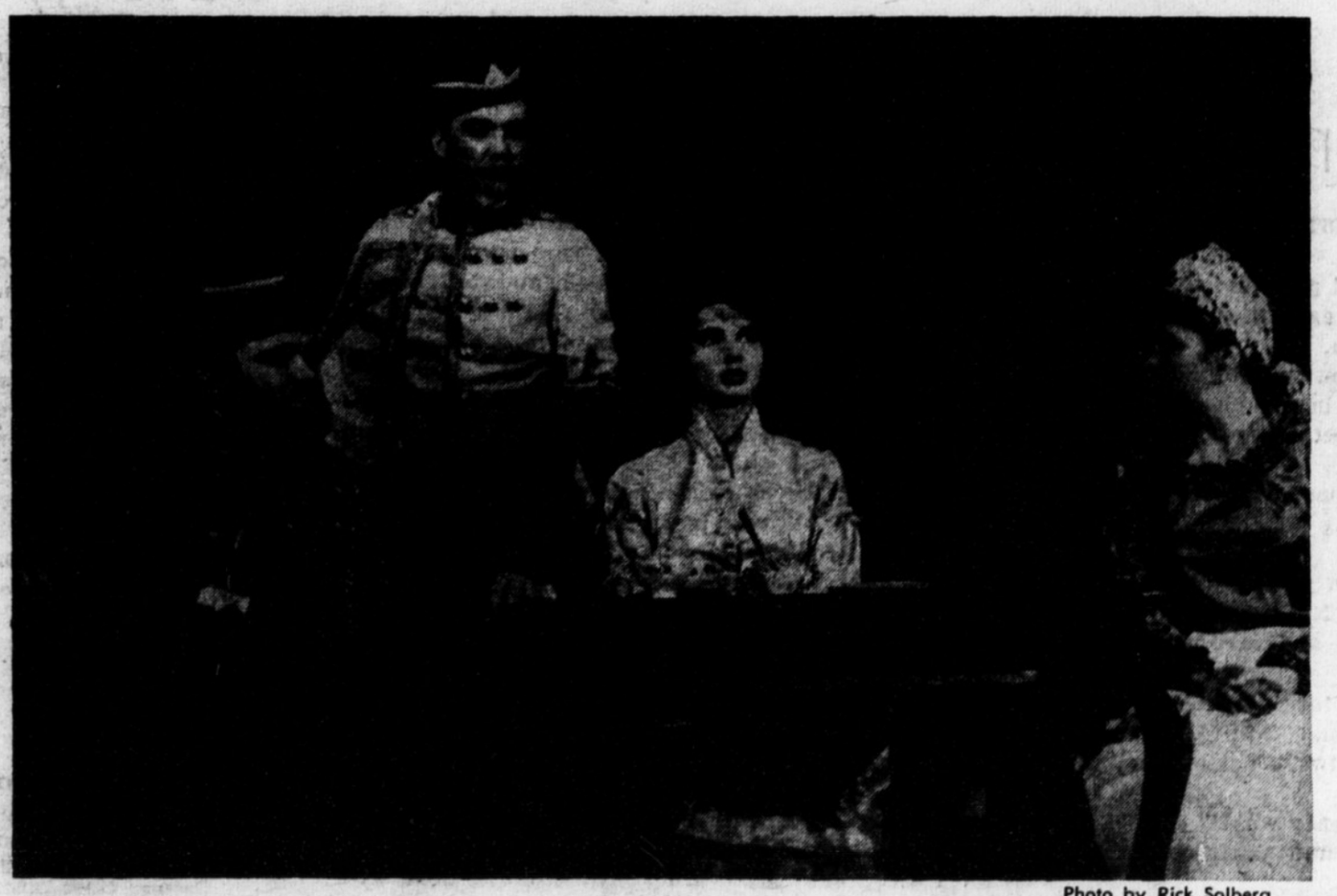


Photo by Rick Solberg

REHEARSING A SCENE from "Arms and the Man," are K-State Players, John Stearns, SEd Gr; Glen Rhea, Sp Jr; Joan Priefert, Eng Gr; and Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr. Rhea had previously won a battle in the war and one of the enemy deserted and hid in "the bedroom of a young Bulgarian lady." Rhea doesn't know that the "young lady" is actually Mrs. Priefert as he reveals this part of the plot to her.

Pianist To Appear In Series Concert

Agustin Anievas, a 27-year-old pianist who was brought to the attention of the music world with his winning of the $5,000 Mitropoulos Award last winter, will appear in the second Artist Series concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

A Juilliard alumnus, Anievas won the school's Morris Loeb Memorial Prize, "given to the graduate most excellent in talent and achievement;" he was also the recipent of the Michaels Memorial Award and Concert Artists Guild Annual Town Hall Award.

In Europe, Anievas emerged as a finalist in the Concours International Reine Elizabeth at Brussels and as a winner of the Bolzano competition in Italy.

Anievas is a native New Yorker of Spanish-Mexican descent. He began his study of piano at three and made his first public appearance at four. At the age of ten, Anievas toured Mexico and became the first child to play at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. He later made a tour through the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Brazil.

Tickets for the Anievas performance are on sale at the music office in the University Auditorium at the reduced student rates of $1.85, $1.45 and $.80. Regular tickets are priced at $3.70, $2.80 and $1.55.

Smith Replaces Jack Laymon, Union Advisor

Bill Smith, who has been a Union program advisor since August, has been appointed acting program director of the Union to fill the position vacated by Jack Laymon, who returned to Sangrelea Valley, Ind., to work for his parents, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

Laymon, who has served as Union program director since Sept. 1961, left Wednesday for Sangrelea Valley, where he will work as field man for a delinquent boys' home, which his family operates.

"Before he came to Kansas, Jack was a promotional public relations man for the home. He had been thinking about going back anyway, and when his parents requested that he return to help out, he went," Kottner said.

U.S., University Sponsor World Marketing Meeting

The International Marketing Conference will be held on the KSU campus Thursday. Businessmen interested in entering foreign markets or increasing foreign operations will hear "how-to-do-it" suggestions from specialists in foreign marketing.

Presented by the Kansas City Regional Export Expansion Council of the United States Department of Commerce and sponsored by KSU, the one-day meeting is designed to give businessmen specific help in beginning or expanding their foreign marketing.

Several manufacturers who have been successful in exporting their products will discuss their own experiences. They include C. Y. Thomas, chairman of the board of Spencer Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Reese, sales manager of Seymour Foods, Topeka; Ralph Martin, president of Cook Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.; and Harry Higgins, sales director of Diddle-Glaser Co., Emporia.

John Shiner, vice president of Massey-Ferguson, will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon. Shiner has traveled widely around the world and has been instrumental in the expansion of his firm's foreign business. Massey-Ferguson, a leader in the exporting of farm and industrial machinery, markets and distributes in 160 countries.

Specialists in foreign marketing will present information about specific areas and products designed to give businessmen assistance in expanding foreign trade. M. Jarvin Emerson, assistant professor of economics at KSU, will moderate a discussion of services available to exporters.

Other speakers include George Docking, former governor of Kansas, now director of the Export-Import Bank, Washington, D.C.; Nathan Stein, manager of the Kansas City field office, U.S. Department of Commerce; Neil Ball, president of International Marketing Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.; and Bror W. Unge, foreign department, City National Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Vice Pres. A. D. Weber will discuss the prospect of India as a growing export market. Weber was one of the architects of the Ford Foundation's Intensive Agricultural District Program in India and served in India for 20 months.

Dr. Raymond Seltzer, director of economic research, Agri-Research, Manhattan, who recently participated in a study of economic conditions in El Salvador, will discuss Central American markets.

President James McCain will welcome businessmen immediately following registration at 9:30 a.m. in the main lobby of the Union.

Interpretive

Indian Advance Forward Checked by War Effort

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

WHILE INDIAN PRIMIER Jawaharlal Nehru clings wistfully to the hope that somehow the Soviet Union will get the Red Chinese off his back, he also is being forced to the more unpleasant view that his struggle with the Chinese most likely will continue for years.

THIS IN TURN MEANS a severe setback for the Indian economy already facing severe difficulties.

IN THE FISCAL YEAR ending June 30, India received $727 million in U.S. aid for an over-all total of around $4 billion.

EVEN WITH MASSIVE AID from the United States and elsewhere, it was estimated it would be at least 10 more years before India could become self-sufficient.

AS A NATION OF 400 MILLION attempting a leap from a backward agricultural economy to full industrialization, even the normal difficulties made India's problem a huge one. But with each step forward also came new difficulties.

NEW, EXPENSIVE FACTORIES ran below capacity because of shortages of electric power, railway cars and coal.

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS supposed to turn in a profit to finance new projects failed to return a profit.

TRAINING OF NEW MANAGERS and technicians lagged behind the economic development.

JUST HOW MUCH THE Red China conflict further will delay Indian self-sufficiency is a matter still to be determined, but it must be measured in years.

IF THERE IS A BRIGHT side, it is this:

THE INDIAN POPULATION is reported united now as it never has been before.

THE STRUGGLE WILL RELIEVE Nehru from heeding the pleas of politicians for district pork barrels. Greater attention will be paid to development of such industries as coal, steel, transportation and electric power.

FOR NEHRU IT WAS a tremendous break with the past when he was forced to ask the United States for military aid.

IT WAS AN ADMISSION that India could not defend itself alone and that the attempt to balance herself between the great powers had failed.

EVEN AS NEHRU HAS THANKED the United States for understanding his continuing efforts toward nonalignment, his eyes have been upon the Soviet Union and upon theoretical Soviet aid rather than aid already received.

HAVING ALREADY BEEN deceived by Red China, he appears not to take into consideration the possibility that the Soviet Union could deceive him, too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Quotes from the News

Liege, Belgium—Mrs. Van de Put, explaining why she killed her armless baby which she contends was deformed by the drug thalidomide:

"To save it from wretched existence."

Over the Ivy Line

Candidate Solidly Defeated at Poles; Campaigns on 'Contraceptive' Platform

By GRACE VOLLE

Jefferson Poland, a candidate for student body representative at large at San Francisco State, ran for office on a platform advocating the sale of contraceptives at a discount in the student book store.

In a speech prior to the election, Poland said, "I know some of you do not believe in birth control but college does not comply with everybody's beliefs. If it did, pork wouldn't be sold in the cafeteria and there would not be any ROTC."

Poland was substantially defeated at the polls.



BOOKS

Drum, by Kyle Onstott (Dial $5.95): Another novel of Negro slaves and their masters in the tradition of "Mandingo." In this one Onstott traces three generations of slaves from African jungle to Cuba to New Orleans and finally to the great Alabama plantation, Falconhurst, where the money crop was slaves. All the misery, degradation, lust and unspeakable cruelty of the slave trade are set forth here in heaping measure—fascinating horror reading.

●

The Greatness That Was Babylon, by H. W. F. Saggs (Hawthorne $9.95): This scholarly history fills a gap in the story of mankind by putting into one volume what is known to date of the civilizations of Babylon and Assyria—their religion, economics, politics, art, literature and social customs.

Illegal Pinnings . . .

Ohio coeds who are not familiar with the state's laws regarding pinnings may find themselves in jail for 30 days plus paying a $20 find. Under a 1880 state law it is illegal to wear a fraternity pin or emblem which one is not entitled to wear. The law would make it illegal if fraternity charters say that their pins cannot be given away.

●

Texas Flag . . .

The world's largest Texas flag was unfurled at the University of Texas-Texas A & M football game. The flag was presented to the State of Texas by Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi at the 1962 Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day.

The flag is one-third the length and one-third the width of a football field. It takes at least 40 people to carry it.

Only one flag in the world is larger than the Texas flag—that's Mississippi's state flag.

The Lighter Side

Missing 'Smutty Yarn' Link Found

By DICK WEST
UPI

The other evening at a cocktail party I found myself sharing a plate of pickled plover eggs with a chap who introduced himself as Clyde Prim.

As is usual at such gatherings, we got into a discussion of the Manshot plan for integrating European agriculture and other factors affecting the U.S. balance of payments.

Then, before I had time to demonstrate my famous disappearing act, Prim was telling me the story of his life.

"I am what you could call an average American," he said. "I have been married 1.8 times, I own 2.3 automobiles, I have 3.7 children and carry 4.5 credit cards.

"In short, I have everything it takes to be a success, and yet for years I was a dismal failure. I either couldn't hold a job or else was always passed over for promotion.

"Can you guess what my deficiency was?"

"You weren't using the right underarm sprays and creams?" I asked.

"No, it was something far more serious than that," Prim said. "I didn't like dirty jokes."

He paused and reached for another plover egg while I pondered the significance of his revelation.

"It wasn't that I necessarily objected to them," Prim continued. "Dirty jokes didn't offend me. I just didn't care for them. I didn't think they were very amusing."

A fellow would stop by my desk and tell me the latest story making the rounds and in the time it took to walk to the water cooler I would forget the punch line.

"In other words, I was the missing link in the circulation of smutty yarns. You can't imagine what a handicap that was.

"After I had been on the job a few days, my coworkers would begin asking each other 'What's the matter with Clyde? Is he some kind of anti-social nut or something?'

"The next thing I knew the boss would call me in and tell me that I didn't seem to be fitting in very well and that I might be better off if I found a new job. It was very discouraging."

"You appear to be doing all right now," I observed. "How did you conquer your problem?"

"Naturally I went to an analyst," Prim said. "I spent hours on the couch while he rummaged around in my subconscious. Finally he tracked down the trouble. When I was a baby my brother hit me on the head with a copy of 'Lady Chatterly's Lover.'"

"Did that discovery remove your mental block?" I inquired.

"Completely," Prim said. "Have you heard the one about . . . ?"

Readers Forum

Rites Don't Inspire Eulogy to Football

Editor:

A few more than 3,000 attended the last rites Saturday. Finally, the last remains of State's '62 football season were lowered mercifully into sweet repose. I suppose this inglorious demise should inspire some sort of eulogy, but frankly, it just isn't worth the effort. The best we can do is just reflect.

The coaching staff holds out the promise of better things to come: "We have the necessary hard core for a winning football team. With some help from the freshmen we should be able to build winning football at Kansas State." Would it be cruel to suggest that perhaps the 10 o'clock phys ed class would be able to lend more assistance than this year's frosh? It probably would, so I won't.

It should be obvious to anyone that the future of K-State football promises to be nothing but a bed of roses. After all, when a team's primary 'offensive threat' is a tackle run, you can fool almost anyone.

But why beat a dead horse? Better to think a happy thought. For instance, "When football ends, can basketball be far behind."

Signed,
Jay Crabb, TJ Sr

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World News

Britain Will Supply India with Weapons

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New Delhi—Britain agreed today to provide India with a continued supply of free weapons and other military equipment for use solely to defend this country against Communist Chinese "aggression."

The agreement, in letters exchanged by Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys and Indian Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan, contained provisions to prevent India from ever using the weapons against Pakistan in the dispute over Kashmir.

Britain received authority to check on the use of the hardware. India promised to obtain British consent before ever turning the weapons over to any third country and guaranteed "appropriate measures to protect their security."

What weapons and equipment are not used in the border war against the Chinese Reds will be returned to Britain.

The letters did not specify what items Britain will supply. Nor did they set any specific figure on the amount of hardware to be brought in without cost to India.

U.S. Ambassador J. Kenneth Galbraith also signed an agreement here today in which the United States will supply India with $46.6 million worth of badly needed cotton to keep the textile industry operating.

In other developments:

Home Minister Lal Bahnadur Shastri told a public meeting that India might resort to air attacks to drive the Chinese from Indian soil. So far the battle has been confined to the ground.

The government radio reported that Nehru said in an interview he was grateful for American help but this did not mean India is entering any war alliance with that country. Nehru repeated his conviction that India would remain non-aligned.

●

Cuban Settlement Near

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States and Russia appeared close today to a settlement of the Cuban crisis despite a difference over the question of verification.

The atmosphere was brighter for wind-up negotiations between Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and U.S. officials as a result of a top-level dinner Monday night in Acting Secretary General Thant's 38th floor suite.

Mikoyan backed Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's policy of "reciprocal inspections," but he indicated he was ready to talk business.

After the dinner, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said he and other U.S. officials would hold another meeting with the Russians Wednesday morning. Until then, both sides will review the ground covered with Thant.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said they expected Mikoyan would visit Washington for a talk with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk before returning to Moscow. However, it was clear that if a meeting takes place it will be at the initiative of the Russian.

It is assumed that if Mikoyan goes to Washington he most likely will press for easing of U.S. economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba.

●

Chiefs Plan Dec. Meet

Washington—President Kennedy, fresh from an encouraging look at U.S. military strength on guard against Russian weapons in Cuba, was expected to join today with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in announcing plans for their meeting next month.

The President flew back to Washington Monday night after an intensive 2,400-mile, one-day swing through armed-and-ready military bases in Georgia and Florida.

Plans for meeting the prime minister jelled over the past weekend and an announcement was expected during the day.

The forthcoming meeting is expected to be on British soil somewhere close to the United States. Despite some speculation to the contrary, Bermuda was doubtful. More likely was a United Kingdom island in or close to the Caribbean area.

Kennedy returned from his quick visit with Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps convinced that the defenses of the nation were solid, alert and capable of dealing with any new threat that might develop in Cuba.

Without question, the forces will continue its strength at least until this country is satisfied that the Russian IL28 jet bombers have left Cuba. There has been, however, a decrease in the state of alert for the units involved.

The President decorated the surveillance teams which found the evidence of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

White House officials issued a statement which said that "after a day of inspection, the President and all members of his party are heartened and encouraged by the high caliber of the officers and men they met, the state of their alert and the effective cooperation between the services during the recent crisis. The President extends a hearty 'well done' to all personnel concerned."

●

Nina, Crew Lost at Sea

Las Palmas, Canary Islands—Somewhere in the vast Atlantic Ocean is a clue to the disappearance of eight brave men who tried to duplicate Columbus, great voyage of discovery to the New World.

On Oct. 10, the men—including one American—set sail for the West Indies in the "Nina," a replica of the smallest of three ships Columbus took on his voyage in 1492.

They hoped to make the trip in the 36 days it took Columbus. But they loaded provisions for up to 45 days, in case of trouble.

That was 47 days ago. The tiny 39-foot caravel was last seen on Oct. 12, the day after it left Las Palmas, barely out of sight of land 25 miles west of here.

As the search for the "Nina II" continued, the Madrid newspaper "Pueblo" recalled the parting words of Father Segaseta: "We ask of those who truly feel themselves in sympathy with our adventure to say a 'Hail Mary' for us now and then."

George Bernard Shaw's
'Arms and the Man'
Produced by the
K-State Players
and
Speech Department
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
NOV. 29-30-DEC. 1
8:00 p.m.
Admission: Student Activity Card
General Public—$1.00 Children—50c
Limited Number of Tickets Available
Tickets Available—Student Union, Conde Music Store

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Insect Life Cycle Topic Of KS Research Study

Dr. Aylward Downe, assistant professor of entomology, financed by two research grants totaling $51,146, is studying blood-sucking insect pests to determine where they prefer to get their blood meals and how they use blood.

A $31,946 grant from the National Institute of Health is financing Dr. Downe's research on insects such as mosquitoes, black flies and horse flies, to see from what animals they prefer to feed upon and how they use the blood after they get it.

"Finding out if an insect has a host preference is important in determining which species of insects are the most severe pests and also what roles they play in spreading diseases," Dr. Downe said.

"For instance, we know that western encephalitis—commonly known as sleeping sickness affecting humans and horses in the United States—is transmitted by insects. But we want to find out which particular ones carry this disease and whether they feed on an animal susceptible to it," he added.

Explaining why scientists want to know what insects do with blood once they get it, Dr. Downe said, "Some species of mosquitoes don't need a blood meal in order to develop and deposit eggs, and some do. Therefore, we want to find out why each insect needs the blood."

With another $19,200 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two year research, Dr. Downe is studying insects in all stages of their life cycles, hoping to increase the knowledge of relationships among various insect groups.

Dr. Downe, studying the biochemistry of insect protein, has found that protein structure of different insect species varies somewhat, but the more closely related two species are, the more similar their protein structure.

"With mature insects, proteins are more readily determined and classification is more definite," Dr. Downe explained. "In the immature insects studied thus far, proteins are less specific and differences between species are less readily observed. We are interested in this from an evolutionary standpoint."

Flu Shots Again Available

Fifteen-hundred doses of flu vaccine have been received at the Student Health Center and immunizations are again available for students, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

The vaccine will be administered at the clinic from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8 until 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. There is a 50-cent charge for each immunization.

Students may begin their series of shots, get their second immunization, or get a booster on previous immunizations from last year.

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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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Two K-State Professors Study Weather Prediction

Two K-State professors are conducting a study of weather which may eventually enable them to predict wet or dry weather for any given day.

Dr. A. M. Feyerherm, associate professor of statistics and Dr. L. Dean Bark, associate professor of physics, are studying the weather to determine a pattern for interpretation of weather data.

Feyerherm and Bark say that with the aid of high speed computers it is feasible to calculate the probabilities for all possible dry and wet day sequences that may occur between two specified dates.

The results of this study have many practical applications, especially in agriculture. An estimation of the probabilities of wet and dry days has obvious advantages for farmers since rainfall patterns play an important role in assessing the suitability of a region for a particular crop. Other occupations, for example those involving outdoor activities, might make use of these probabilities in planning future events.

Economics Professor Forensic Union Talker

"The U.S. Balance of Payment Problem" will be the topic discussed today by M. J. Emerson, assistant professor of economics and sociology, at the Forensic Union meeting at 4 p.m. in J 126. Prof. Emerson will place emphasis on trade, according to Garry Kepley, AEc Sr, Union president. The meeting will be open to the public.

Men's Glee Clubs Sing at Festival

Members of the Varsity Glee Club and the Apollo Glee Club presented a program of Christmas Songs to usher in the Christmas season in downtown Manhattan last night at the Community Center, Fourth and Humboldt streets.

The program was planned to precede "The Festival of Light," the ceremony of turning on the Christmas lights lining Poyntz Avenue. The program, however, had to be held inside instead of on the Court House lawn as was planned, due to a steady drizzle.

The Apollo Glee Club was previously known as the second section of the Varsity Glee Club but its members recently voted for the change in name.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 27

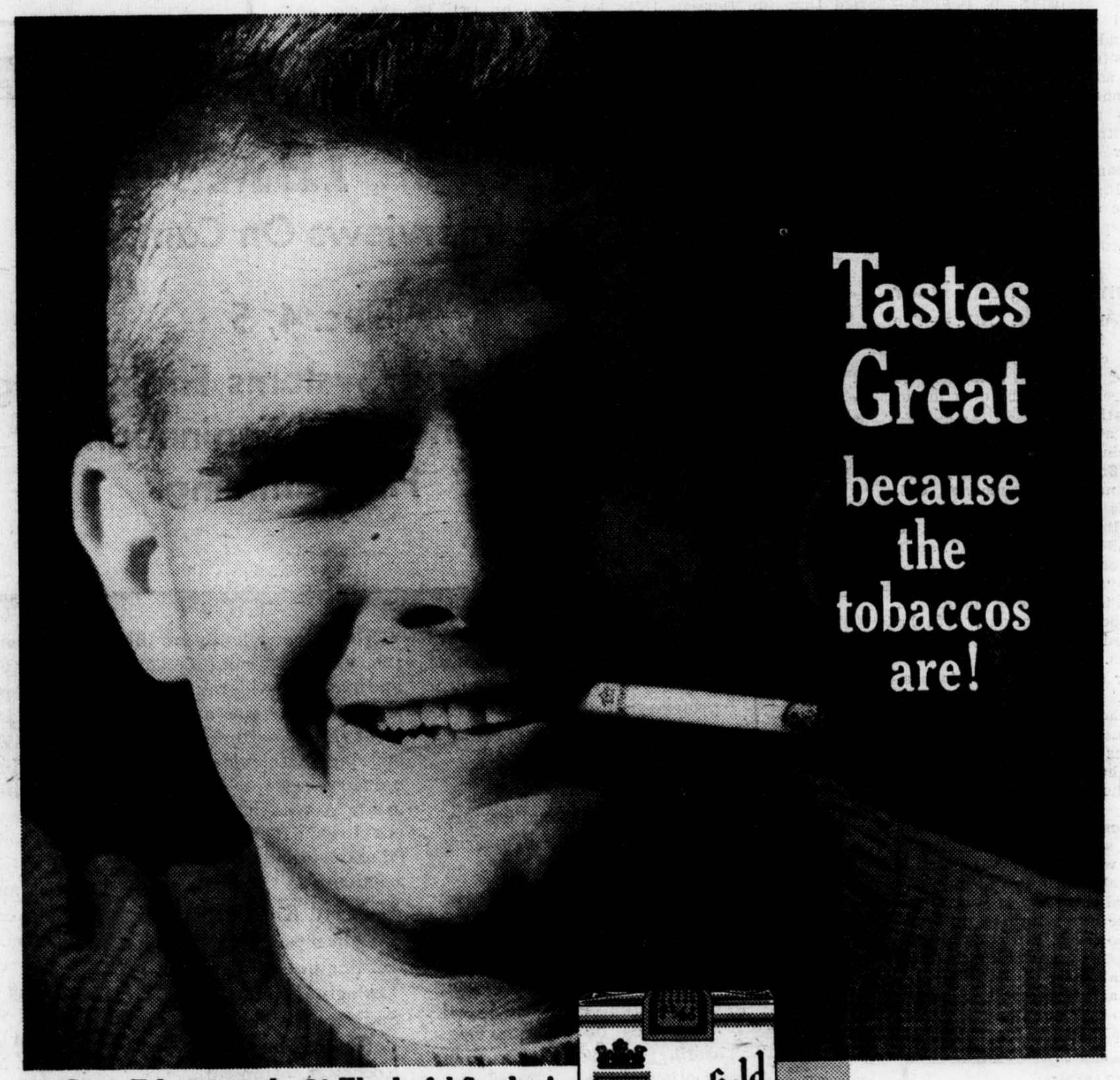
Steel Ring, Key Room, noon.
H.E. Council Meeting, JU 254, 4 p.m.
Movies Com., SU 204, 4 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Comm., SU 203, 4 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 207, 5 p.m.
National Secretaries' Assoc., Key Room, 6:30 p.m.
Student Council, Activities Center, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Frosh Varsity Basketball, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Grain and Feed Management Conference, SU 203, 204 and 207, 8 a.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, SU 203, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, Key Room, noon.
Southwestern Bell, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
India Students, Key Room, 6 p.m.
Independent Students Assoc., K 106, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

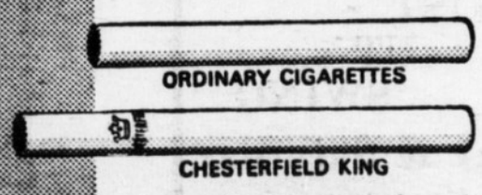
Grain and Feed Management Conference, SU 203, 204 and 207, 8 a.m.
International Trade Seminar, SU LT, 8 a.m.
International Trade Seminar, Bluemont Room, 11 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 207, noon.



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Longer length means milder taste
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Swami, Hungary; Topics for Essays

Students are eligible to enter two national essay contests, according to C. H. Wildy, assistant dean of students. First prize for each contest is $100.

Essays of 3,000 to 4,000 words in length dealing with the life and teachings of Swami Vivekananda, philosopher and theologian of the 19th century may be submitted until Sept. 15, 1963.

The Association of Hungarian Students in North America Incorporated is also sponsoring an essay contest for all foreign students presently enrolled in a university or college with the exception of students from Western Europe or Hungary.

Topics for this contest are, "In What Respect Did the Hungarian Revolution Influence My Country's Political Future?" "My Personal Reaction After Learning That the Soviet Union Oppressed the Hungarian Revolution," "What Are the Differences in My Judgment Between Western and Soviet Colonialism?" and "What Would the Reaction of My Fellow Countrymen Be If They Knew the True Facts Concerning the Soviet Colonialism in Hungary?" precede "The Festival of Lights,"

This essay can be any length and will be evaluated according to strength of content. The deadline for these essays is Dec. 15, 1962.

Further information concerning either contest may be obtained in the Dean of Students office in Anderson hall.

Blucher To Address Planning Conference

K-State, Kansas University, and the Kansas Industrial Development Commission Division of Planning are sponsoring the ninth Kansas Planning Conference Thursday at KU.

Approximately 100 Kansas community officials and planning experts, including Donald White, associate professor of the K-State Center for Community Planning Services, will attend the conference.

Walter Blucher, planning consultant in Detroit, Mich., will give the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. in the Forum Room of the Kansas Union.

Topics of discussion will include "Practical Planning for communities: Can Good Planning Lower Taxes?" by L. L. Little, Wichita city planner; "Pattern for Growth," by George Beal, chairman of the KU department of architecture; "Objectives of the Community: Comprehensive Planning — Avenues of Approach," by Bill Yerkes, KIDC Division of Planning, and Leon Snyder, chairman of the Winfield city planning commission.

Livestock Judgers Rank At Chicago Competition

Two K-State student judging teams competing Saturday in collegiate contests in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago ranked fifth and seventh.

The senior livestock judges, coached by Animal Husbandry Professor Don Good, were seventh among 38 teams. Their highest points were in judging Herefords which boosted their rating on beef cattle judging to sixth place, their best showing.

Livestock judging team members were John Teagarden, AH Sr; Larry Theurer, Ag Sr; James Lindahl, AH So; David Good, AgJ Sr; Ken Kocher, AH So; and Don Wilson, AH Sr.

The finish of the crops judging team at Chicago was almost identical to the way the teams placed in the national contest at Kansas City earlier in the month.

The crops judging team was less than two points out of third place at Chicago. The best individual showing as a team was in commercial grading where Gary Kilgore, Ag Sr, was second high individual and Lawrence Schraeder, Ag Sr, was sixth high.

Two other K-State judging teams will be competing this week. The meats team, coached by Associate Prof. Don Kropf of the animal husbandry department, will be in competition Tuesday at Madison, Wis.; Coach G. B. Marion's dairy cattle judgers will be in action on Wednesday at Chicago. Marion is a professor of dairy science.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

Nov. 28. Corps of Engineers, BS in CE; National Aeronautics & Space Administration, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, ChE, EE, ME; Ford Motor Company, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS and PhD in Ch, Mth, Phy; State Farm Insurance Companies, BS in BAA, BA, Lib Arts, Mth; Ceco Steel Products Corporation, BS in ArE, CE.

Nov. 28-29. Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, BS and MS in BAA, BA, CE; BS in Pol Sci, Gov, Ec, Real Estate, The Bell System, BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, Phy, Mth.

Nov. 29. Argonne National Laboratory, BS, MS, PhD in EE, Mth; MS, PhD in ChE, ME, NE; PhD in Phy, Ch; McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, Mth, Phy; BS, MS in BA, BAA; Kansas Power & Light Company, BS in EE, IE, ME; Ames Laboratory, BS, MS, in Ec; BS in Sta; Food & Drug Administration, PhD in Ch; BS, MS in Ag and any science.

Dec. 3. Bureau of the Census, all degrees in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, Sta; US Department of Agriculture and Forest Service, BS in CE; The Gas Service Company, BS in Phy, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Dec. 4. Merck & Company, Inc., all degrees in Ch, Phy, ChE; PhD in Bac; Swift and Company, all degrees in Ch; BS & PhD in DS; BS in MS in ChE, ME; BS in EE, VM, DVM; A. O. Smith, BS, MS in AgE, EE, ME.

Dec. 3-4. E. I. du Pont Nemours & Company, BS, MS in Ch, Sta, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE; MS in Mth, Phy; BS in CE.

Dec. 4-5. IBM, BS, MS in Mth, Phy, EE, IE, ME; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company, BS, MS in ChE, EE; PhD in Ch; MS, PhD in Phy; Eli Lilly, BS in ChE, ME, Mth; BS, MS in BAA, Ch, Sta, IE, Lib Arts; PhD in Ec.

Dec. 5. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, all degrees in ChE, ME, NE; MS and PhD in EE; Universal Oil Products Company, all degrees in Ch, ChE; Union Electric Company, BS in EE, IE, ME.

Students may also schedule interviews with representatives from the following schools.

Dec. 5. Hoisington, Kan., English; Dec. 6, School District No. 49, Overland Park, Kan., Elementary; Dec. 6, Topeka, Kan., Elementary.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Kappa Delta Bazaar. Handmade items and imported goods. Ideal Christmas gifts. Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 421 Poyntz. Coffee served. 49-52

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR SALE

1956 Mercury, two door, standard, new tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 6-5812 before noon. 1201 Bluemont. 49-53

'57 MGA Roadster. Like new. [illegible] new parts, 3,500 on engine overhaul. Call John McComb, 9-2281 for demonstration. $1,150.00. 47-51

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

FOR RENT

Room for one man in double room with junior in Ag. Engg. One block from campus. Student entrance. Call 8-4389. 48-50

FOUND

Two ladies' watches. One found on Nov. 3 and one Nov. 24. Inquire at Union Information Desk. 49-51

LOST

Lady's yellow gold Bulova 23-jewel watch, expansion band. Lost in field south of Justin. Call 9-5140, Sylvia Van Meter. 49-50

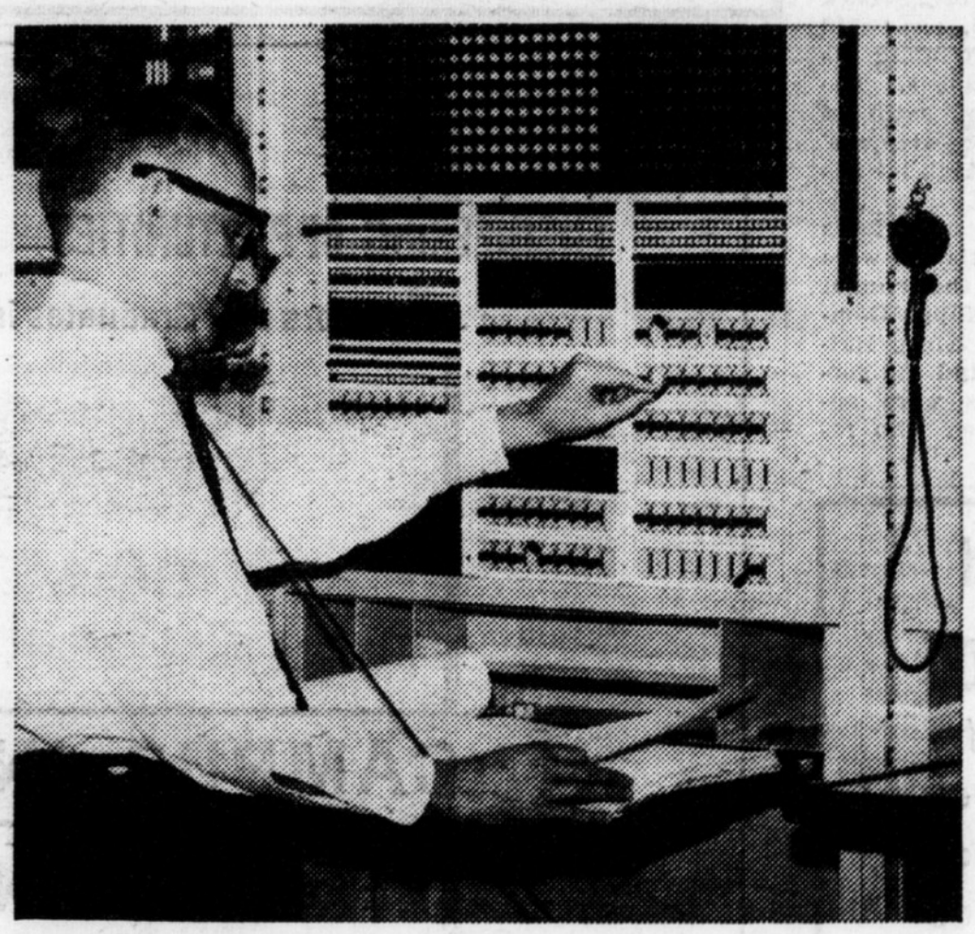
WANTED

Roommate to share apartment with two men. Private entrance and bath. Complete cooking facilities. Phone 9-5489. 49-53

Engineering and Physical Science Seniors

There's a FUTURE with...

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



Here's K-State grad Dean Darbe who is now District Plant Superintendent at Mission, Kas. Dean has 179 persons reporting to him. There are 89,000 phones served in his district.

Dean graduated in '55 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He joined Southwestern Bell as a Staff Assistant at Topeka. He was Wire Chief at Meade, Pratt, and Arkansas City; Supervising Service Foreman at Hutchinson; and District Plant Superintendent at Dodge City before going to his present job.

If you'd like to know why Dean thinks there's a future with Southwestern Bell, call him collect at Mission, Kas., Area Code 913 MItchell 9-9920. Give your name and telephone number. Serious inquiries will be accepted.

Mr. H. L. Snell, Area Personnel Relations Supervisor for Southwestern Bell, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, to conduct interviews. For an appointment, sign the interview roster in the placement office.

Umbrellas Useful Accessory; 'In the Groove' Fashionwise

By ANN ARNOTT

To be "in the groove" at college the fashion-conscious student soon realizes that there is quite a list of absolute necessities for his wardrobe. Sweatshirts, cutoffs, tennis shoes and trench coats are all on this list, but a new item has recently been added—umbrallas!

A person looking across the campus on one of the rainy days this season would see umbrallas of all shapes, sizes and colors. A few years ago the only persons who carried umbrellas were old ladies and college professors, according to one faculty member. Today some people carry them even when the sun shines.

As with fads, no one knows exactly why or when it started, but the current umbrella fad seems to have begun about two years ago when downtown merchants first began to notice an upward trend in umbrella sales. The real jump in sales, however, came just this year. Several stores indicated that they have had complete sellouts of umbrellas since Sept. 1.

There is no simple answer as to why the fad started. Mrs. Wilma Thompson, director of West Hall, suggested that the bouffant hairdos may have had something to do with the popularity of the umbrella. "The girls with these hairdos have to have more protection than a raincap or scarf," she said.

Perhaps the recent efforts of umbrella manufacturers to make their product more attractive has had an effect. "An umbrella is more an accessory to a garment now," said Jack Staten, Manhattan merchant. "It is more closely designed with a particular garment in mind and is more easily carried."

Another possible answer to "Why?" is the practicality of an umbrella. Although this may not have been the prime factor which started the fad, several sources believe that when students realize how practical umbrellas are, this fad may become a permanent fixture at K-State. When asked if they had noticed more umbrellas this year, the usual replay of the student was, "I don't know, but I'm going to buy one for myself."

The fad is not confined to the women students. Nearly all of the merchants who were contacted and several college professors commented on the number of men who are carrying umbrellas. New shipments of men's umbrellas in the traditional black style sometimes sold out the first day.

There is great variety in the styles, patterns and lengths of umbrellas. The most popular color, both for men and women is plain black, but plaids and other patterns also seem to be popular.

The three basic lengths of umbrellas are the long-handle, which is 33 inches long; the short-handle, varying from 23 to 27 inches; and the folding-handle, which is approximately 12 inches. The short-handled umbrellas are popular and the folding or collapsible type has the advantage that it will fit into a briefcast for easy carrying. Most umbrellas are available with either 10 or 16 ribs.

Manufacturers have invented a variety of names for their umbrella styles. Typical names are Traveler, India and Pagoda. One handy innovation is the style called "Touch-and-go" which can be operated with just one hand. It will open if the tip is placed on the ground and pressure is applied.



Photo by Rick Solberg

'STATERS MEET and talk near the Union in the rain. Many students made use of their umbrellas because of the wet weather yesterday. Manhattan salesmen predict an umbrella fad since umbrella sales have increased rapidly this season.

Party Favors Include Bridge Sets, Lighters

By CAROLE FRY

With right choice of parties on a student's social schedule, a plentiful supply of pajamas, muumuus and brandy snifters can be at his fingertips. Throughout the year hundreds of favors such as these are given to guests at special house parties on campus.

Favors serve a three-fold purpose. As well as honoring the recipients, these gifts advertise the living groups from which they come because they are usually inscribed with the name of the living group, its crest or Greek letters. Serving as mementos of parties, most favors also prove to be quite practical.

The men of Sigma Chi are noted for their useful gifts which have included musical powder boxes, snack trays and cider jug lamps constructed as study aids. Sigma Chis also give night shirts to their dates at their annual Pajama Party.

"Like those of several other fraternities, our favors are chosen by the social chairman, treasurer, and dance chairman," commented Sigma Chi Gary Johnson, BA Sr. "Members and their dates never know what to expect. Our favors are usually a big surprise."

Although most organized houses have each member purchase favors for his own date, for more expensive gifts, Alpha Delta Pi sorority splits the expenses with its members. Favors for the sorority's spring formal, its biggest social function, cost three to four dollars, according to Mary Anna Werts, SEd Sr, Alpha Delta Pi social chairman.

"Boys are hard to select gifts for," said Mary Ann. "Most party favor catalogues have very few favors especially for boys."

Bridge playing enthusiasts and smoking men attending past Alpha Delta Pi parties have left well equipped for their pastimes with ashtrays, tall wooden cigarette lighters and bridge sets.

However, all party favors are not as useful as the ones above. Although garters went out with Prohibition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, attempting to bring back those good old days, presented garters to dates attending its Bowery Ball in October. The garters, fashioned of satin in colors matching the flappers' dresses, had the Sig Alph initials attached.

Pumpkins, carved with faces and fraternity initials, were given to guests at the annual Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma Monmouth Duo. Since Halloween was just around the corner, these pumpkins were appropriate for the men who received them.

1963
Electrical Engineers

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Thursday, December 6th. Contact Dr. Roland Swaim for an appointment.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
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- Wash Your Car 25c
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Photo by Rick Solberg

STARTING LINEUPS—Varsity: (back row) Max Moss, Gary Marriott, Roger Suttner, Willie Murrell and Al Peithman. Frosh: Ron Paradis, Dennis Smith, Roy Smith, Doug Johnson and Larry Weigel. Kneeling: Coaches Tex Winter and Howie Shannon.

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

"NEVER START TALKING ABOUT next season until you have given up all hope for this year," the old sportswriters' addage goes.

WELL, I THINK THAT ONE can now safely talk about next year's grid season without throwing bad luck upon any slight hope of this season's 'Cat efforts.

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME inkling of a bright future in K-State football endeavors if, for no other reason, one thinks about the fact that they can't get too much worse.

SERIOUSLY, WITH BACKS SUCH as Willis Crenshaw, the Condit twins, Larry Corrigan and Doug Dusenbury all back next year and with some big tough frosh linemen to go with the proven sophs this year, there might be more than a little hope for Doug Weaver's crew next campaign.

THE SCHEDULE WILL OFFER some help in 1963, but not much. As witnessed this year, the Big Eight is serving notice that it is emerging as a major football power in the nation.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, SAN JOSE STATE and Texas Tech will understandably be not quite as talented as the likes of Indiana and Washington, but they still will be no pushovers.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN to work to stay eligible and to get ready for next year," Weaver said after Saturday's game. I, as well as the remaining faithful K-State diehards, sincerely hope that the 'Cats will be able to excell in these preparations.

I ALSO HOPE THAT SUCH A disaster as this year will not take place again. It is hard to explain how a team that is as much improved over past squads can come up with such a poor season.

CREDIT GOES TO THE WHOLE squad and coaching staff, however, for being able to remain as ready to play as they have. It certainly took a lot of courage to keep coming back for more and not lose hope in the face of the odds they were up against this fall.

WITH BASKETBALL SEASON UPON us, the gridiron will almost disappear from the scene. But next spring and next fall, we will again be aware of it, and let's all hope the gridders' efforts will be more fruitful.

Annual Frosh-Varsity Tilt Opens Cage Play Tonight

K-State's basketball action begins tonight at 7:30 when the varsity meets the freshmen in their annual battle.

The starting line-up for the varsity, who have never lost to the frosh, has only one starter returning from last year's team which finished second in the Big Eight.

He is 6-5 Gary Marriott, a two-year senior letterman forward, who fired his left-handed shots through the hoop at a 10.3 point per game clip last year.

Marriott's running mate at the other forward position will be Willie Murrell, a 6-6 transfer from Eastern Oklahoma A and M Junior College. Last season Murrell was selected as outstanding player in the National Juco tourney and was all-American both years at Eastern Oklahoma.

Seven-foot Roger Suttner will start at center for the varsity. A junior, Suttner has become more aggressive in practice and shows new confidence.

Al Peithman, 6-1 senior and two-year letterman, will team with Max Moss, 6-0 junior, in the backcourt, the one spot in the 'Cat attack which gives coach Tex Winter worries. Other contenders for the guard position are Junior Miller, 6-0 junior, and Larry Cohan, 6-2 sophomore.

Though questionable on the varsity, the guard position should be the soundest spot on coach Howie Shannon's frosh squad, which is one of the strongest in years. The starting playmakers, Larry Weigel and Ron Paradis, were considered the top high school prospects ever to play in Kansas.

Paradis, a great jumpshooter, was chosen to all-state teams three years and was also named a high school all-American last season. A fine ball-handler, he has been working on a slight defensive weakness.

Weigel, also a deadly shot, was chosen as all-state and was named to the all-Catholic high school all-American basketball squad last year.

Roy Smith will be starting at center for the yearling 'Cats. In high school, the 6-9 Smith relied on the jump shot to produce points, but is going left and right with hook shots now.

Another Smith, Dennis, 6-6, will start at forward. Dennis won all-state honors last season as he led Centennial High School to the consolation championship of the Colorado state tournament.

Doug Johnson will be at the other forward spot for the Kittens. The 6-4 roundballer earned four cage letters in high school and was an all-state selection his senior year at Blue Springs, Mo.

K-State 1962-1963 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Michigan State	Away
Dec. 3	Minnesota	Away
Dec. 8	St. Louis	HOME
Dec. 10	Marquette	Away
Dec. 14	Cincinnati*	HOME
Dec. 15	Arizona State*	Away
Dec. 21	Indiana	HOME
Dec. 26-29	Pre-Season Tournament	K.C.
Jan. 7	Air Force	HOME
Jan. 12	Nebraska	HOME
Jan. 14	Colorado	Away
Jan. 26	Okla. State	HOME
Jan. 29	Oklahoma	Away
Feb. 2	Nebraska	Away
Feb. 4	Missouri	HOME
Feb. 9	Oklahoma	HOME
Feb. 16	Missouri	Away
Feb. 19	Kansas	Away
Feb. 23	Iowa State	HOME
Feb. 27	Kansas	HOME
Mar. 2	Oklahoma State	Away
Mar. 4	Iowa State	Away
Mar. 9	Colorado	HOME

* Doubleheader

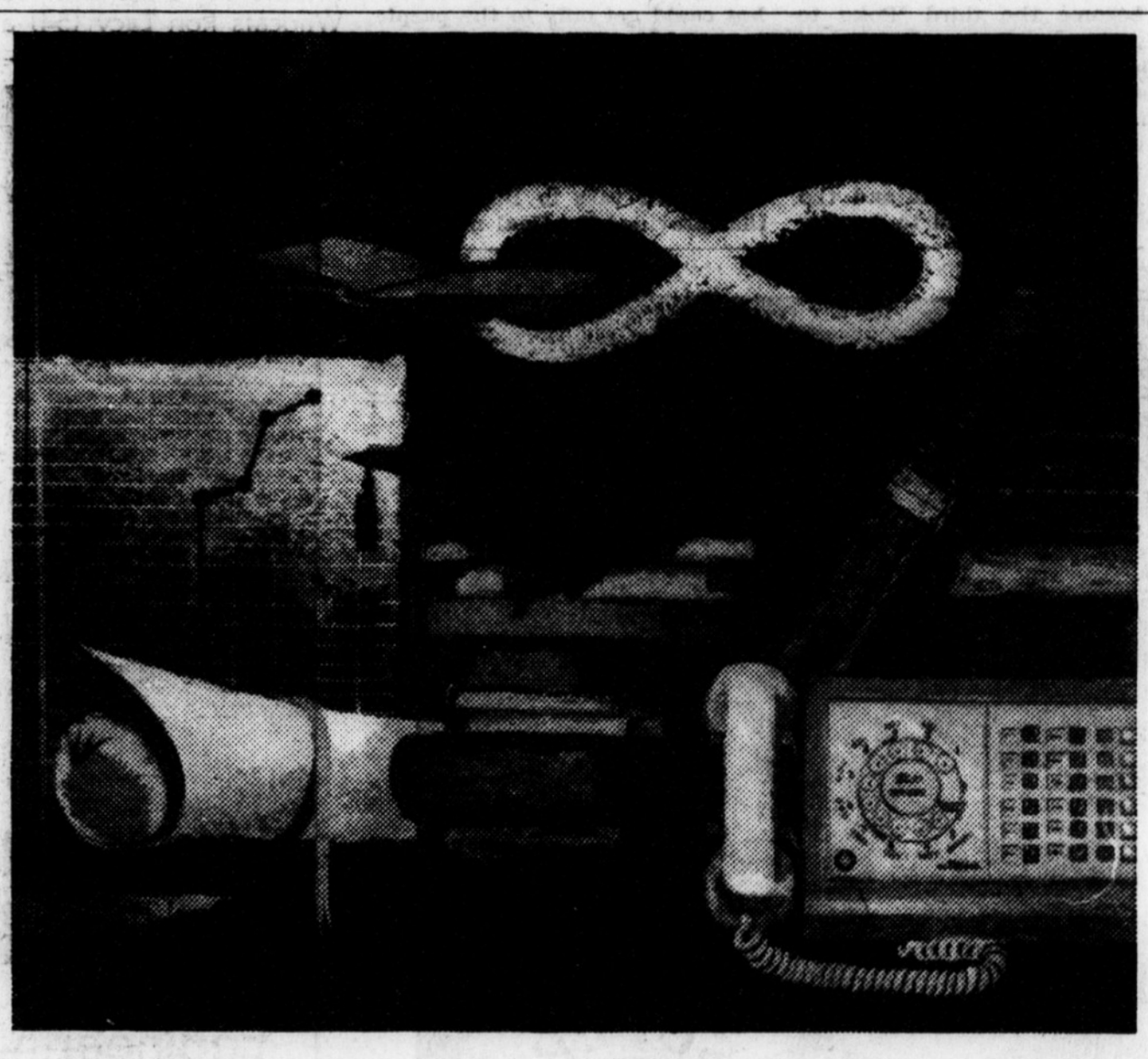
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OSU Leaves Wildcats with Winless Year

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

K-State bit the dust for the tenth and last time this season before the smallest Memorial Stadium football crowd since World War II as the Oklahoma State Cowboys rolled over the Wildcats to the tune of 30-6 last Saturday.

The vacation-thinned group of 3,500 saw an impressive display by the O-Staters and an intermingling of surprises, disappointments and unusual plays by the K-Staters.

Jerry Condit, starting for the first time this season, made things look bright at the beginning of the game, running for 33 yards on the first play of the contest.

But the Purple had to kick four plays later and Oklahoma State struck quickly for their first touchdown. It took them only three plays to score.

A little later the Cowboys proved that they could grind out yardage slowly and surely when they went 71 yards in 17 plays for their second tally.

The deluge did not stop in the second quarter as the Cowpokes scored again with 6:03 left in the half. Bill McFarland charged over from the three-yard line to become the third 'Poke to tally.

Bob Adcock and George Thomas had scored the earlier TDs. Dave Hannah booted all three extra points.

The Wildcat defense then began to hold somewhat and the Cowboys were forced to try for a field goal with a fourth and 17 situation on the 'Cat 26, but Hannah's kick was wide.

It was then that the Purple began its razzle dazzle. Larry Corrigan, rushed hard by the tough Cowboy line, passed to Charlie James.

James then pitched the ball back to Corrigan, who got another pass away. But the aerial fell incomplete and K-State was assessed a five-yard penalty for their heroics on the grounds of illegal procedure.

The lone Wildcat touchdown came soon after when the Oklahoma State quarterback, Mike Miller, was hit behind the line of scrimmage by Darrell Elder. Miller managed to throw a short wobbly pass that tackle Ken Nash grabbed. He then rambled 33 yards for the TD.

The 'Cats came back strong in the second half and held the O-Staters to only a field goal in the third period and one touchdown in the fourth.

The field goal came after Bob Ballard had faked a punt and passed to Dennis Winfrey. The heads-up play of the Cowboys limited him to a four-yard loss, however.

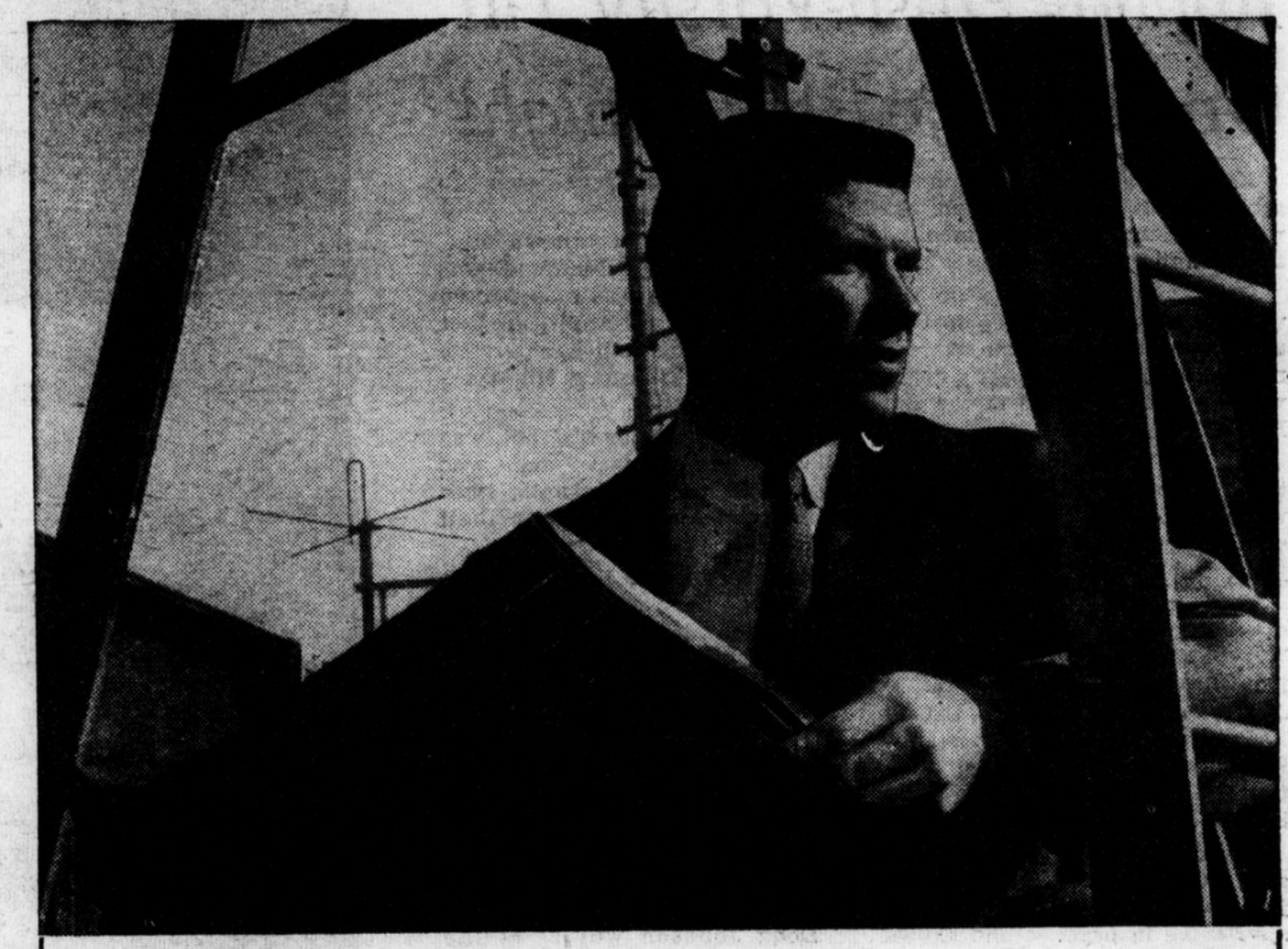
Oklahoma State took the ball at midfield and began to march but could get only to the purple ten-yard line. This time Hannah found the range and his field goal made the score 24-6.

The Cowboys unleashed one more drive in the game, which was capped by Miller's 22-yard touchdown pass to Bill Leming that provided the final margin.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WHOSE FEET?—Jerry Condit must wonder as he slides under Oklahoma State's Pete Payne in Saturday's contest. Cowboys Kirk Breed (81), Rex Russel (62) and Tom Jackson (44) and Wildcats Ron Lacy (54) and Willis Crenshaw (80) move in to help.



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- **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

* *Bell System representatives will be on campus November 28 and 29. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.*

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 28, 1962 NUMBER 50

'Ag Student' Wins Trophy in Chicago

A first place trophy for best presentation of technical material in college magazines was awarded to the K-State Agriculture Student magazine at the annual American College Magazines Associated convention in Chicago, Nov. 23 and 24.

This award, which has been won by K-State three times in four years, was based on last year's K-State Ag Student magazine. Last year's editors were Norman Werner, AEc Gr, and Ken Hofmeyer, TJ '62.

Two stories, "A Mobile Unit To Tap—Atmospheric Moisture," by Paul Vincent, TJ Sr, and "Wheat Sedimentation Tests," by Darrell Garner, Ag Jr, were cited by judges as outstanding, according to Dr. Lowell Brandner, faculty sponsor. The judges were representatives from Farm Journal.

K-State had the largest delegation of the eight schools attending the convention. Those attending from K-State were Joe Reed, AEc Jr, business manager; Larry Woodson, AEd Jr, business staff; Sharon Stauffer, TJ So, and Tom Kay, AH So, staff writers; and Neil Dowlin, AgJ Sr, associate editor and past national vice president of ACMA.

Church Plans Weekend Visit For K-Staters

Foreign students who would like to visit private homes in Topeka, Dec. 15-16, are asked to sign up in Dean Charles Wildy's office, Anderson 111, by Dec. 5. This program is being sponsored at K-State by People to People, at the request of the Countryside Methodist Church of Topeka.

Families will pick up the students at K-State and will return them without any expense to the students. Each student will be entertained by a family and there will not be a meeting of the whole group.

KC Gallery Displays Christmas Art Exhibit

The most unusual collection of Christmas folk art ever assembled at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., will be available for K-State students to view through the holidays.

Entitled "The Nativity," the exhibition will be shown in an elaborate setting accommodating 170 Christmas creches. Gathered over a period of 30 years from 20 countries, the 2,000 piece collection is being loaned to the gallery by the Girard Foundation, Santa Fe, N.M.

Assembled by Alexander Girard, noted designer, architect and authority on folk art, the nativity scenes, some of them 300 years old, range in size from a single carved piece from Peru, so small it can be held in the palm of the hand, to a four-by-seven foot Italian scene containing 172 figures. The units come from the southwest United States, Central and South America and from the major countries of Europe.

Hallmark Cards, a greeting card publisher with international headquarters in Kansas City, has underwritten the exhibition as a service to the community, as well as a benefit to People-to-People, which has its headquarters in Kansas City.

Choir To Perform Christmas Service

The A Cappella Choir will present Christmas vesper programs in the Chapel Auditorium Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first time the vespers will be presented in the All-Faith Chapel. According to William Fischer, the vespers have previously been presented in the University Auditorium.

Robert Hays, assistant professor of music, will play three organ solos during the vespers program.

The Choir's selections will include "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "God Is With Us," Kastalsky; and "Magnificent-Opus 157," Hovhaness. Soloists will be Jon Hischke, Gen So, tenor; Rita Pearce, MA So, soprano; Ronald Bryan, MEd So, bass; Beverly Sprecker, Mus Jr, soprano; Janice Pruitt, MGS Sr, alto; Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, tenor; Paul Priefert, MAI Gr, bass; and Mickey Rosness, Gen Fr, tenor.

Sharon Carlson, MA So, pianist, and Orpha Duell, MEd Jr, organist, will accompany several of the choir selections.

United Fund Drive Approaches Goal

The United Fund Drive is only $200 short of its goal of $10,800, according to Dean Charles Wildy, campus chairman of the drive.

The money will be used primarily to benefit people in Manhattan. Donations will be accepted until the end of December.

Union Life Membership To Cost KS Alumni $40

K-State alumni may now become life members of the Student Union for $40 instead of $100 formerly charged, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

The reduced rate is being offered through a new program, being carried out in cooperation with the K-State Alumni Association. To start the new program, letters describing it have been sent to nearly 200 alumni, who have graduated since 1955 when the program was organized by the first Union Governing Board.

"These 200 alumni were chosen to receive the letters because they had either served on the Student Council, the Union Governing Board or the Union Program Council since 1955, and we thought they would be more interested in the program than most other alumni. However, any alumnus may become a life member," Kottner said.

Since the program's origin, only two persons have bought life memberships at $100 each. Miss Nellie Aberle, a 1912 graduate, and Mrs. Ivy Olds, a 1913 graduate, became life members in 1957 and 1958 respectively. Miss Aberle, who lives at 1442 Fairchild, Manhattan, taught at K-State for 38 years, before retiring in 1959.

Mrs. Olds, a member of the "Lucky Thirteeners" as she called her class, lives at 617 Poyntz.

Kottner said that since the program was started, nothing has been done to promote it until last year "when the Union Governing Board started working on it." That group voted to lower the membership fee to $40 because any student who has attended K-State four years has already paid $60 to the Union through activity fees.

As life memebrs of the Union, alumni may have tickets to K-State events purchased for them through the Union, prior to the events. Other services are being set up, too. "We might provide Collegian subscriptions for members to help keep them informed of campus events," Kottner said.

"It is the hope of the Union Governing Board that life members of the Union will receive a periodic news letter to inform them of major events and progress in the area of student activities.

K-Staters To Assist Needy at Christmas

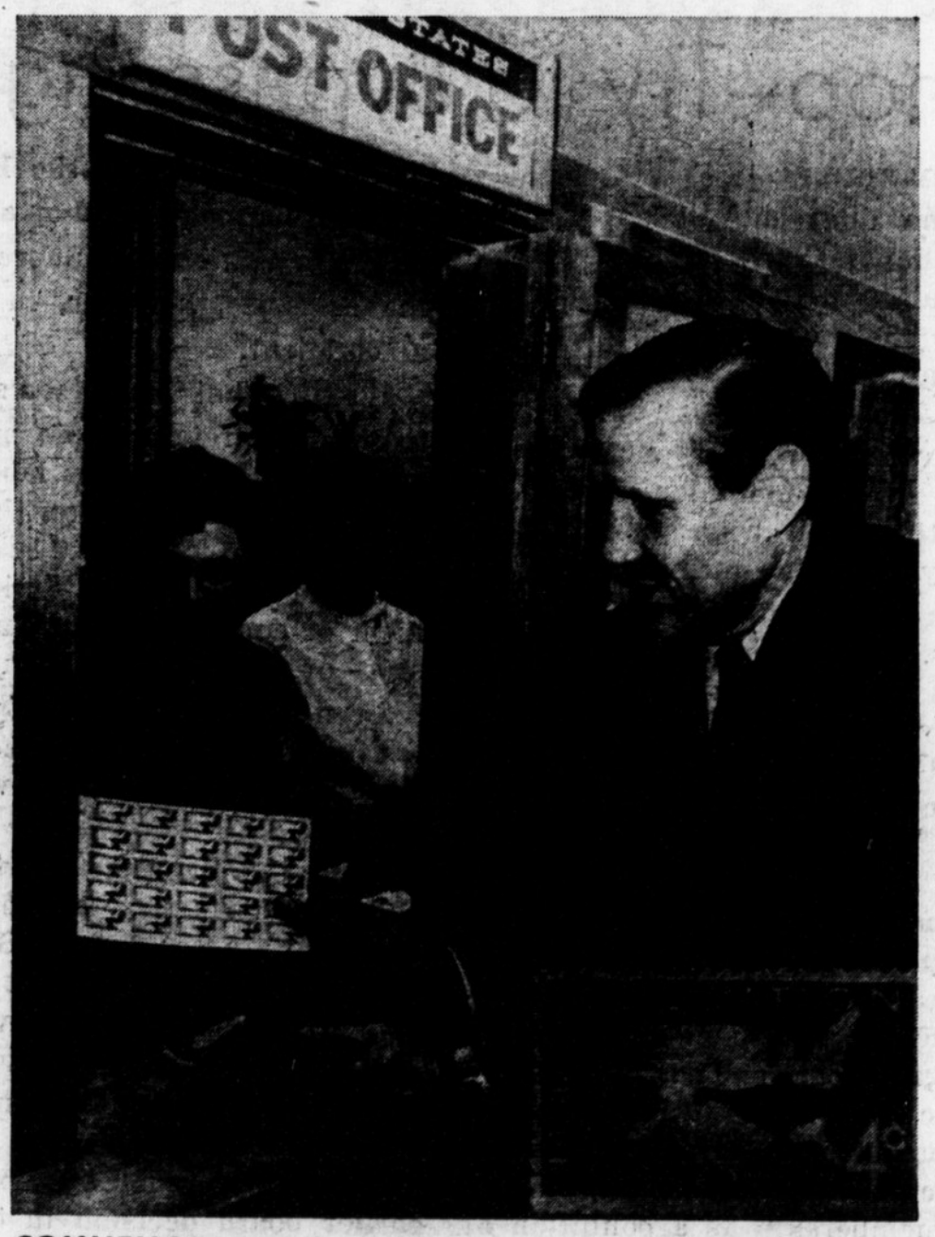
The Christmas for All Committee of the Manhattan Council of Social Agencies is preparing their annual program to help needy families of Manhattan at Christmas.

Many fraternities, sororities, residence halls and independent organized houses will participate in this program, as in the past, by providing basket food, clothing and toys for these families.

The Committee was reorganized this year. In addition to the usual gifts, Dean Wildy, campus representative for the group and assistant dean of students, has suggested that Christmas trees of the various living groups be donated when the students leave Manhattan for Christmas vacation.

Groups or individuals may either request the "adoption" of a needy family or report a family that needs a Christmas tree, gifts, or food.

In order to eliminate conflicts and confusion, any University group that is interested in contributing in any way is encouraged to contact Dean Wildy rather than the Riley County Welfare Office or Manhattan service groups. The Dean of Students' Office is in Anderson Hall, room 111, telephone extension 469.



COMMEMORATIVE four-cent stamps are purchased by President McCain from Gladys Erickson and Martha Havenstein, postal clerks. These stamps are part of the observance of the Morrill (land grant) Act centennial. The stamp points to the role that higher education has played in the cultural and industrial development of the United States.

Shyrock To Give Lecture In Ford Foundation Series

Dr. Richard Shryock of the University of Pennsylvania, will address honor students at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the main lounge of the Union. He is the first of the three lecturers of the Ford Foundation's Arts and Sciences program series.

Shryock is a guest of students within the Arts and Sciences Honors program and, by special arrangements, of honor students in Home Economics, Engineering and Agriculture.

On Friday morning, Dr. Shryock will address a special colloquium in history of science, and Friday afternoon, will speak informally to graduate students in Arts and Sciences. Individual conferences with honors students are also scheduled.

Dr. Shryock, who developed an interest in medical history and in the history of science in combination with the more general field of American history, will speak of his inter-disciplinary interest and research activities.

He is a William Welch Professor Emeritus at the Johns Hopkins University, librarian of the American Philosophical Society and professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Shryock has served as director or president of numerous organizations and at present is vice-president of the International Union of the History of Science and an honorary fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

In addition to special training at the U.S. Army Medical School, Dr. Shryock received his graduate education in history at the University of Pennsylvania. Among his published works are: "Georgia and the Union in 1850"; "The Development of Modern Medicine"; "American Medical Research"; "A Study in American Higher Education"; and "Medicine and Society in America: 1660-1850."

Cinema 16 To Present 'The Red and the Black'

The sixth film in this year's Cinema 16 series, "The Red and the Black," will be presented in the Union Little Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4. This movie was taken from Stendahl's French story, "Rouge et Noir." Gerard Philipe and Danielle Darrieux are starring in the American version.

Muddy Students Result Of Parking Lot Lighting

WE HAVEN'T ENJOYED the inclement weather the last few days but the rain and its inevitable follower, mud, have reminded us of one of our ever present campus problems—not enough lights.

THE PROBLEM of the extreme lack of sufficient lighting in the Union parking lot (just for example) is compounded by the terrible state of repair of the lot. There are holes in the lot that fill with water that you could quite possibly drown in—that is if you were sneaking to your car in a crawl. Wet feet are even more unwelcome if you live.

SPEAKING OF MUD HOLES, we hear there is one in Waters parking lot that is fastly approaching diving depth.

SERIOUSLY THOUGH these holes are quite dangerous in a lot that is so poorly lighted. The concrete stalls are also dangerous when the light is so poor you can't see them. Legs have been broken there before.

WE UNDERSTAND the Physical Plant is considering installing some new lights. We just have one word on the subject—**HURRAH.**

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of unpleasant experiences, one of the worst is that step in the campus street by the tennis courts that we have to hurdle every morning in a car. Incline planes, we find, are a better way to climb "the Hill" in an automobile. **-pjc**

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Chuckles in the News

UPI

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Someone slipped into the Moose lodge here early Sunday and pried 60 pounds of inlaid silver dollars from the bar.

Police, at headquarters next door, said the loot came to $948.

•

Dagenham, England—Medical officer Dr. Adrian Gillet said today he had canceled sex education movies for schoolchildren.

They were not teaching teenagers anything they didn't already know, he said.

•

Arudnel, England—Mrs. Loveday Ann Stuart-Smith, 48, was fined $61.80 Monday for letting her 8-year-old son play on an electrified railway line.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

Are Grades Over-Emphasized at KSU? Student's Opinion Varied on Question

By ANN FRIESEN

"Are grades over-emphasized at K-State?" was the question asked 17 KSU students. Opinion broke evenly with nine claiming over- or misplaced emphasis on grades and eight satisfied with either the present situation or wanting greater stress placed on grades.

Terry Ray, PrV So—Grades are always over-emphasized everywhere. Until the general public becomes aware that learning has nothing to do with grades, it will be that way.

Bill Madison, PrM Jr—Grades here are under-emphasized. I blame it on the teachers who don't teach the material interestingly enough to make the student want to learn.

Myrna Wehrman, BA Sr—The emphasis isn't in the right place. We're here to learn, but we just study for tests. Grades are important but aren't always a measure of what you get out of a course.

Doris Geraghty, HEJ Sr—Grades tell us if we're working to our maximum ability; that's why we're coming to school. Any emphasis is to help us.

Tom Smith, Soc So—Grades don't mean everything. There are a lot of files around, and I don't think grades are really indicative of what a person can do. Sometimes one who gets a low grade, but studies, gets more out of a course than one who Aces it with a file.

Karen Novak, Eng So—I don't see how they could be emphasized any less. Grades provide motivation for the student.

Jim Pfanenstiel, PEM Jr—With senior job interviews going on, the importance of grades is even more evident. A higher grade average will get the student a better job.

Fred Williams, Sp So—Many times good grades are prestige symbols; you can be in more activities if you have good grades. Organizations, in my opinion, should want the individual and not his grade-point average.

Dennis Barnby, ME Jr—There is too much emphasis on grades and not enough on what the student is learning. Percentage, rather than letter-grades, especially in math and related courses, would be better.

Sara Eddy, Eng Sr—Grades should be emphasized even more. So many freshmen come from small high schools and don't know how to study; by making them aware of the importance of grades, they might be helped.

Michael Gibson, Ar 5—Grades, as they are, should be eliminated, and replaced by "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." In too many cases, grades are based on how well you can take tests rather than what you know.









Interpretive

Agency Shop—Try to Bypass Right-to-Work

By JERRY KOHLER

The United States Supreme Court agreed last week to rule whether the agency shop is legal under the Taft-Hartley labor law. This ruling will have an important affect upon Kansas and the 18 other states that have incorporated right to work laws into their state constitutions.

Agency shop agreements do not require employees to join the union, but instead require nonunion workers to make regular payments to the union in an amount equal to the dues and fees paid by the union members.

These agreements are, in affect, labor union attempts to bypass right to work laws. The payments are demanded on the ground the union is the bargaining agent for all of the workers.

The Court has announced that it will review two cases presenting the issue. One involves General Motors plants in Indiana, and a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati setting aside an order by the National Labor Relations Board that GM bargain with the United Auto Workers on an agency shop.

The other case is an appeal by the Retail Clerks International Association of a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the agency shop is illegal in that state.

Indiana and Florida have right to work provisions in their state constitutions, but like six other right to work states, including Kansas, they have barred only labor contracts that require union membership as a condition of employment. (The 11 other right to work states clearly outlaw the agency shop since they specifically prohibit exacting fees from nonmembers for unions.)

The Kansas Supreme Court has held that the right to work amendment to the Kansas Constitution (Art. 15, Sec. 12) bars agency shop agreements (Higgins vs. Cardinal Mfg. Co., Kansas Supreme Court, 1961). This hardly makes sense, however, in view of the wording of the amendment.

It states that "no person shall be denied the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of membership or nonmembership in any labor organization, nor shall the state or any subdivision thereof, or any individual, corporation, or any kind of association enter any agreement, written or oral, which excludes any person from employment or continuation of employment because of membership- or nonmembership in any labor organization."

Agency shop agreements, while they may undermine the intentions of the Kansas right to work provision, constitute no apparent direct violation of the amendment as stated.

If the U.S. Supreme Court decides agency shop is illegal under Taft-Hartley, the problem in the states will be solved to a great degree. Such a ruling is unlikely, however, since the more strict union shop, which requires a worker to join the union within a specified period after his employment, is permitted under Taft-Hartley.

If the Court decides agency shop agreements are legal, and the NLRB under the Kennedy administration continues to favor such agreements, as it did in reversing an earlier board decision in the case of the GM plants in Indiana, Kansans will have to reconsider the structure of the state right to work law or be forced to watch Art. 15, Sec. 12 become just another paragraph of dead weight in Kansas' wordy constitution.

World News

Airliner Crashes Near Lima, 97 Perish

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINSLEY

Lima, Peru — Search parties set out at dawn today for the stark granite slopes of Las Cruces Hill to resume the grim task of collecting the bodies of 97 persons killed in Tuesday's Brazilian airliner crash.

At least 15 of the dead were American.

Fifty-six bodies had been recovered at nightfall Tuesday, when darkness forced suspension of the search. The only remains identified immediately were those of Maj. Gen. Jesus Melgar, agriculture minister in Peru's military junta government, and his wife.

The crash brought the five-day world-wide toll of air crashes to 179 dead. The other 82 perished in crashes in Maryland, Brazil, France and Portuguese Africa.

The plane that crashed Tuesday, a 707 jet operated by Brazil's Varig Airline, was on a flight from Rio de Janeiro to Los Angeles. Lima was to have been its first stop.

The giant jet was only four minutes from the Lima Airport when it slammed into the side of Las Cruces Hill, which rises 2,000 feet from the coastal desert 12½ miles south of here.

There was no immediate explanation for the cause of the crash. The pilot had reported nothing amiss when he was in radio contact with the field shortly before the plane struck the hill.

The dead included an 11-man delegation from Cuba which was returning from an international conference in Rio.

•

Russia Drops Demands

United Nations, N.Y.—Russia was reported today to have dropped Fidel Castro's five-point demands for a Cuban crisis settlement, including withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base by the United States.

But Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was said by reliable sources to back Castro's refusal of on-site inspection of offensive weapons systems in Cuba unless the United States agrees to reciprocal inspection of "invasion" bases in Florida and elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Mikoyan arranged a meeting today with Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and other top U.S. and Soviet crisis negotiators. The time had not been fixed.

Acting Secretary General Thant was reported to have told intimates of the switch in the Soviet position. It was conveyed to him, informants said, by Mikoyan in a private meeting before the U.N. chief was dinner host Monday night for the top negotiators from both sides. No Cuban was present.

Stevenson and John McCloy, chief of President Kennedy's Cuban crisis diplomatic task force, made a full report on the dinner meeting to the President in Washington Tuesday.

Diplomats ruled out the possibility of reciprocal inspection, as demanded by Castro with Russian backing. If this means that there is no possibility of international on-site inspection in Cuba alone, they believed, it means also that Kennedy would not give the "no invasion" pledge.

•

Merger Attempt Fails

Washington — American and Eastern airlines have lost the first round in their attempt to merge into the nation's largest air carrier.

A hearing examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Tuesday recommended against the proposed merger. He said it would result in a concentration of such resources and power that it would "dominate trunkline air transportation in the United States."

The recommendation of examiner Ralph Wiser now goes to the full five-member board. It can either approve the recommended decision or reject it.

Shortly after the recommendation was made public, both airlines announced that they were still confident the merger would be approved by the board.

The merger proposal was opposed in hearings held before Wiser by eight of the nine other long haul airlines, by several unions, the Justice Department and the CAB staff.

The proposed merger would create the largest carrier in U.S. commercial aviation history with a fleet of about 400 planes, nearly 42,000 employees and routes to more cities than any other carrier in the country.

State News

Amateurs in State Hospital Revealed by Secret Study

Topeka—A "secret" Board of Health study of the Kansas State prison hospital, brought to light Tuesday, revealed that amateur dentists and doctors were being used.

A Topeka station WIBW which publicized the report said the prison hospital study had been kept secret since its completion over a year ago.

The study apparently was used in determining that a new central hospital facility for prisoners was needed. A different study, released Monday, recommended such a new hospital be established in Topeka.

The station said that the Board of Health voted to discontinue licensing the prison hospital in August of 1961 on the basis of the first report.

"The hospital license was allowed to expire in January of this year and from January until late June the hospital operated without a license in apparent violation of state law," the station said.

"In late June it was re-instated despite the fact that no major changes were made in its operation . . ."

The station said the board report stated that much of the dental and medical work at the prison has been and still is in the hands of untrained inmate prisoners.

•

Rate Increase Too High

Topeka—The Kansas Supreme Court received a recommendation Tuesday that a lower court ruling in favor of a $5.8 million telephone rate increase for Southwestern Bell be reversed.

E. H. Hatcher, a Topeka attorney appointed by the high court to make a fact finding study of the three-year-old court battle, concluded that a method used by Bell for computing phone rates was too high.



Man of the Month

W. F. "Bill" Gleue

He sold more life insurance last month than any man in our agency. Secret of his success? Knows his business, makes sure he understands your needs before making recommendations, and really wants your life insurance program to be right for you. The kind of life insurance man we're proud of . . . the kind you like to know.

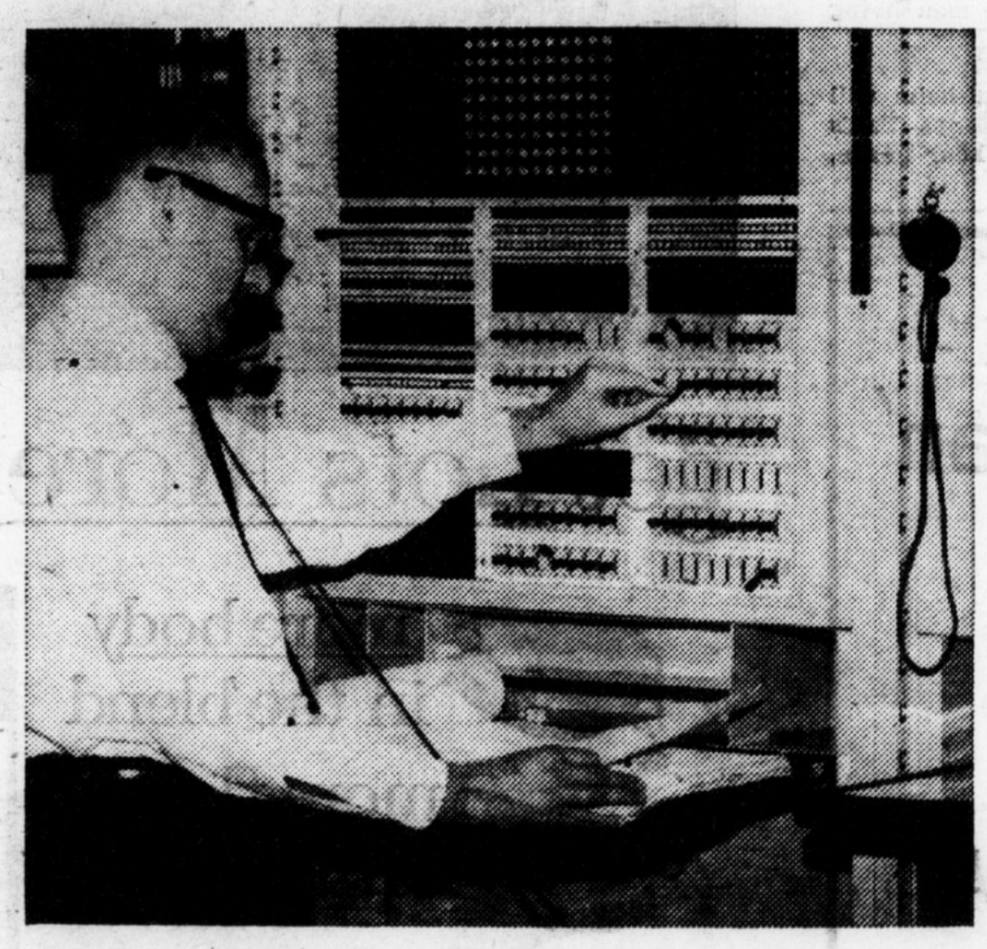
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SOUTHWESTERN BELL



Here's K-State grad Dean Darbe who is now District Plant Superintendent at Mission, Kas. Dean has 179 persons reporting to him. There are 89,000 phones served in his district.

Dean graduated in '55 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He joined Southwestern Bell as a Staff Assistant at Topeka. He was Wire Chief at Meade, Pratt, and Arkansas City; Supervising Service Foreman at Hutchinson; and District Plant Superintendent at Dodge City before going to his present job.

If you'd like to know why Dean thinks there's a future with Southwestern Bell, call him collect at Mission, Kas., Area Code 913 MItchell 9-9920. Give your name and telephone number. Serious inquiries will be accepted.

Mr. H. L. Snell, Area Personnel Relations Supervisor for Southwestern Bell, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, to conduct interviews. For an appointment, sign the interview roster in the placement office.

Eye Make-Up Requires Special Methods, Tools

By BARBARA CHARLES

"The less used, the better," was the opinion of most college men when questioned about eye make-up. Some men approved of light to moderate eye make-up, but most of them preferred none at all. Another boy described a girl he had seen with blue eye-lids which made her look, in his opinion, like a queen of the Martians.

In spite of the fact that most boys seem to have a similar negative attitude, a majority of K-State coeds use at least light eye make-up. A recent spot-check conducted in the Student Union of 60 women revealed 41 wearing eye make-up ranging from light to heavy and 19 appeared to have used none at all.

A question rises as to why there is such wide use of eye make-up. The only explanation offered was that once a coed becomes accustomed to wearing it, she doesn't feel properly dressed without it.

Judging from the information given by ten women who were questioned, there are certain necessary supplies for obtaining properly made-up eyes. A majority of the coeds quizzed had these four basic tools: a pair of tweezers to shape eyebrows, an eyelash curler, at least one eyebrow pencil, and at least one shade of mascara. The last three of these are used for everyday school wear.

Although these items are the most commonly owned and used, they aren't the only beauty aids used by the college-age eye artist. Nearly half of the coeds questioned also use eye shadow, eye liner and an eyebrow brush.

Even though these are owned by many of the girls, they aren't used as often as the other things. Even more rare are an eyelash brush and mascara remover. Most coeds use cold cream to remove their eye make-up, or else they wash it off.

All of this equipment may sound rather complicated to the uninitiated, but the procedure involved in using it is even more so.

First the make-up base and powder go on the face. Next, for a complete eye make-up job, liner is put on at the base of the lashes. Then eye shadow is applied to the upper lids followed by mascara brushed on the lashes. The artwork is finished by curling the lashes.

Pleasingly made-up eyes involve time and good taste. However, many coeds think that the appearance accomplished by following these steps is worth the effort put into it—even if the college men don't agree.

Vests—Popular, Versatile Fashion Feature for Men

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

Fashionable, versatile and popular describe a long-standing item of the well dressed man's wardrobe—the vest.

Today there is a vest for every degree of dress. Although the vest is not usually worn alone, there are sweaters in the popular vest style for casual wear. Vests are even available for tuxedos and dinner jackets.

Solids, tattersals and prints are the three patterns. Solid vests are usually worn with patterned jackets. They come in charcoal grey, tan, gold and olive.

The tattersal is checked and is worn with solid color suits, blazers or sports coats. The pattern has a white background with two colors making the checked design. Due to the pattern, the tattersal is thought of as a sporty garment, but a tattersal vest with a shark skin suit is stylish.

Prints, such as paisley, are not seen as often as they were a few years ago, but the reversible vest with one side matching the jacket lining is still good.

The matching vest is well established currently and will continue indefinitely. Approximately 50 per cent of the suits sold today come with them.

The prices of vests range from $5-$15, and from $7-$10 with a suit, according to a local clothier.

Social Whirl Varies With Dinners, Dance

Women of Putnam Hall elected their 1962 dorm officers recently. Those elected were Peggy Tanner, Sp Fr, president; Susan Stevenson, EEd Fr, vice-president; Pat Tweed, ML Fr, secretary; Raena Reiss, DIM Fr, treasurer; Carole Fry, HEJ Fr, publicity chairman; Jane Utter, Soc Fr, scholarship chairman; Jannie Wright, BiS Fr, Linda Barton, SEd Fr, Susan McCoy, HE Fr, AWS representatives; Susanne Miller, TJ Fr, Patty Thomas, PEW Fr, Interdorm representatives; Martha Soderberg, EEd Fr, social chairman; Iva Lea Schupp, HT Sr, Jeanette Lang, BMT Fr, student managers; Ann Gilstrap, PrM Fr, activities chairman.

•

West Hall freshman women recently elected dorm officers. Elected president was Karen Chitwood. Working closely with Karen will be Ann McCaslin, vice-president. Other officers are Jeanne Cox, secretary; Ann Beckwith, treasurer; Anne Kramer, student manager; Helen Heath, social chairman; and scholarship chairman, Carol Thomas. In charge of activities of the dorm will be JoAnn Crumbaker. Sue Ann Eslinger is publicity chairman. AWS representatives are Sally Potter and Jean Fair. Interdorm representatives are Linda Turney and Joan Scott.

•

The women of Waltheim entertained the men of Parsons Hall recently with a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Hazel Fetters, directors of the two halls, were guests.

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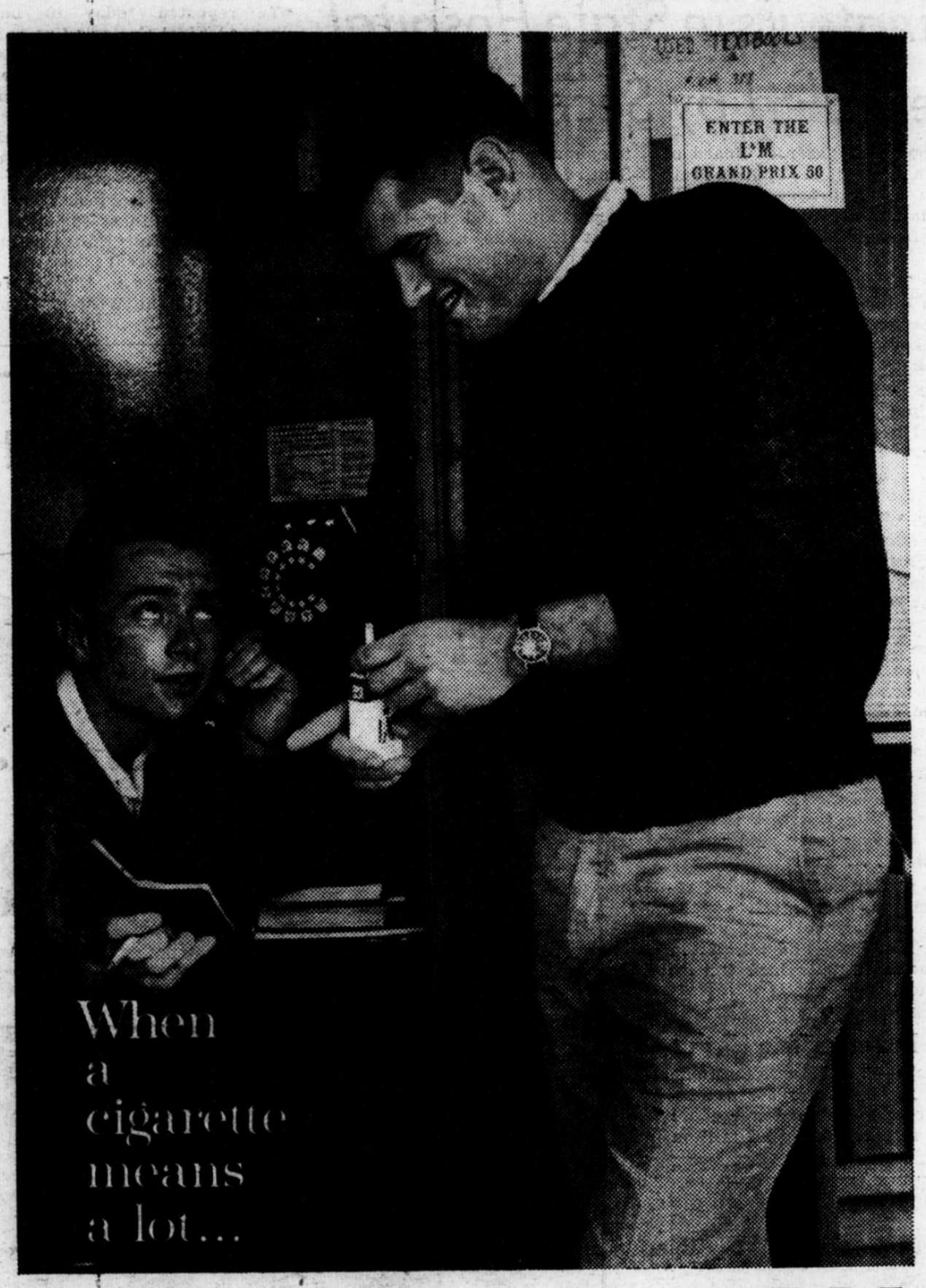
Dr. A. L. Langvardt, associate professor of English, presented an hour talk on mythology to women of Gamma Phi Beta recently. An informal question and answer session followed. The talk was part of the sorority's cultural program.

•

West Stadium residents attended a dress dinner recently in honor of their housemother's forty-second wedding anniversary. West Stadium President John Farhy, PrV Fr, presented Mrs. Meyers and her husband with a gift from the men living in the hall.

•

The women of Waltheim will entertain the Phi Kappa Tau's with a dessert and hour dance, tomorrow evening.



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more body in the blend


more flavor in the smoke


more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

George Bernard Shaw's

'Arms and the Man'

Produced by the

K-State Players

and

Speech Department

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
NOV. 29-30-DEC. 1

8:00 p.m.

Admission: Student Activity Card

General Public—$1.00 Children—50c

Limited Number of Tickets Available

Tickets Available—Student Union, Conde Music Store

Sophisticated Shopper Buys Clothes to Fit Fashion Image

By JANET PATTON

The remark "I just don't have a thing to wear" is sometimes considered sophisticated, but according to New York stylists the speaker is actually admitting she isn't a very bright shopper.

A woman purchases her clothes so she will have something to wear and she should come out with that result. Clothes should be bought according to the social calendar, which actually varies little from season to season.

There is a way to tell which dress is right for you and your fashion image, according to Terry Mayer, New York fashion expert. "A dress is good fashion when you can't guess its price tag. Ideas, colors, fabrics—you can pay almost any price for these fashion ingredients—or you can pay next to nothing. In America, there's no way to tell whether you're wearing a $300 dress or a $30 dress—if you know how to choose it."

Miss Mayer advises a large company's nearly 1,700 department stores on fashion trends. She has the responsibility of telling stylists, buyers and sales persons what women will want to wear each season.

Take a dress off the rack and hold it up to yourself in front of a mirror. In this setting, any superficial, distracting glitter which might have made it eye-catching among the other dresses will now either shout "tacky" or "bargain."

If it looks well in the mirror, ask yourself how many times you will be able to wear the dress. Will it look well at a meeting? At a party—either dinner or afternoon? Picture yourself getting into a car or on a train with it.

On the practical side, do you have accessories that will go with the dress, or must new ones be bought? How deep are the hems? How thick are the seams? Are there extra buttons included?

Miss Mayer thinks a woman can find the same styling, the same colors, even the same fabrics, in dresses which span all price ranges.

The wisest choices come from selecting a dress by the number of occasions to which it can be worn because social events determine the life of the dress. If it can be worn frequently, it won't be sitting out both lives (yours and its) in a closet.

Miss Mayer says, "The closet full of nothing to wear is a symptom of a mistake almost all of us make—failure to plan fashion buys."

To plan clothing purchases ahead, first go through the clothes closet and weed out all of those you know you will never wear again. Once this job is done, get out last year's calendar or date book and flip through the pages. How often did you go out . . . and where did you go? Unless you are planning a great change in your life—like joining the Peace Corps—you'll be doing many things this year that you did last year.

Fashion advisers, including Miss Mayer, have three tips for making the most of your fashion image.

1) If you're not a standard size (dresses are sized by U.S. Government standards), buy the dress in the next larger size and alter it. Adding pleats and tucks not only helps it to fit, but also make the dress look more feminine.

2) Use the Fashion-Rule-of-12 for all accessories. Count each piece of apparel as one unit. For example, earrings, stockings, shoes, belt, purse, gloves and so forth each count as one. If an item is eye-catching, count it as two. If you wear a large hat, count it as three—and keep the rest of your accessories to a minimum.

3) And finally—practice good discipline in taking care of your clothes. Always take a good look in the mirror to see if everything is in perfect order.

It takes a stern will to keep up this kind of grooming day after day. But if you do—and if you follow the rest of the rules for discovering your fashion image—your clothes will wear that invisible price tag. Good fashion always does.

Sox—Longer, Heavier

Socks are just as necessary now as they have always been, but there have been some changes made.

There is a rising trend toward calf and garter length hose, and a local store manager observes that the conventional stretch socks are becoming longer and heavier.

White sweat socks are very popular as are the conservative browns, greys, dark olives.

The local merchant added that while white sweat socks were proper for everyday wear, a number of students wear them with sports jackets and suits. This, he declared, is not correct. With tuxedos, plain black, flat knit socks should always be worn.

1963
Electrical Engineers

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Thursday, December 6th. Contact Dr. Roland Swaim for an appointment.

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INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
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Steel

Assignment: make our cars more rust-resistant



Result: '63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc. Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

Our engineers developed special techniques to solve the welding problem. They found a process which eliminates the crystalline pattern on galvanized steel and produces a surface that will accept a high-quality paint job.

Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture—and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

Another step forward in total quality—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Salt-water bath is one of tests used to check rust protection built into Ford-built cars.

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Frosh Impressive but Varsity Victorious

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

The final score was 78-58 in favor of the varsity, but the impressive players were freshmen in last night's annual frosh-parsity basketball opener.

Ron Paradis and Larry Weigel, two of the hottest high school prospects ever to come out of Kansas prep cage action carried off the 8,000 voice strong crowd's applause as well as scoring honors.

Paradis, making all but one of his eight field goals from more than 25 feet out, ended up with 25 points, high for the game.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

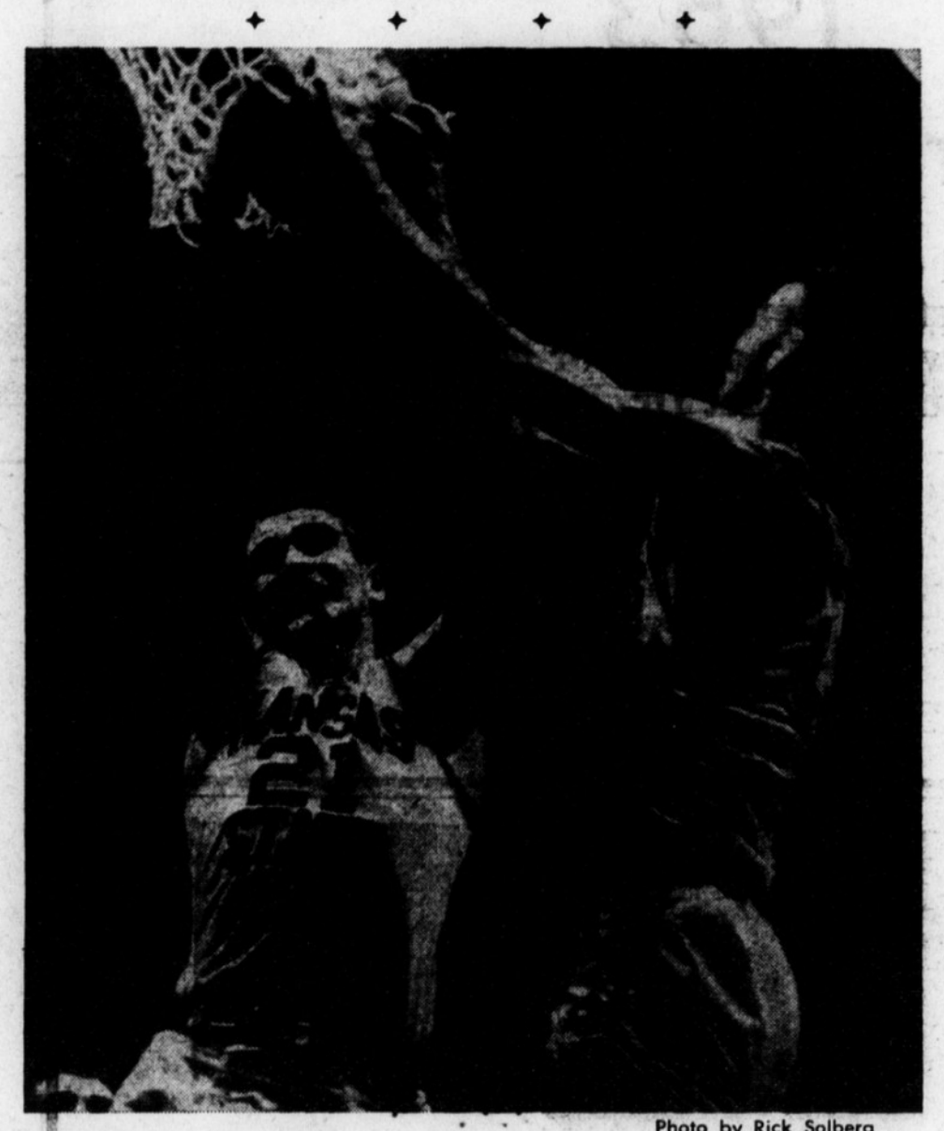


Photo by Rick Solberg

WHERE ARE THE FROSH?—Jeff Simons (21) and Roger Suttner seem to be alone as they pull down a rebound in last night's freshmen-varsity duel. The varsity won, 78-58, but the frosh appeared under the boards more times, getting two more carooms than their elder counterparts.

Weigel, frosh captain who combined steady defensive play with jump shots and driving layins, was second high with 13 tallies. He also hauled down seven rebounds.

Top scorer for the varsity was an impressive Willie Murrel, all-American Junior College transfer, who had 12 points.

Paradis kept the freshmen within reach of the varsity during the opening minutes of the game, scoring all of the frosh points—five long jumpers and a free throw—until Dennis Smith hooked one in with 12:15 left in the first half.

Weigel tied the score at 17-all soon after with a shot from the top of the key.

The varsity pulled away, but their biggest margin for most of the remainder of the half was but six points.

With a minute and a half left, Jeff Simons hooked in a bucket and Joe Gottfrid contributed two more to go with Junior Miller's one, which gave the varsity a 37-28 half-time advantage.

After the break, Al Peithman put the big 'Cats ahead for good with a nine-point binge in the first minutes of the second period.

In addition to the scoring of Murrel, Roger Suttner's aggressiveness, combined with new confidence and poise, was a bright spot. The seven-foot post man scored seven points and hauled down nine rebounds.

However, the frosh front line also shone as they out-rebounded the varsity 51 carooms to 49. Dennis Smith tied Suttner for game honors with nine and Roy Smith (no relation) hauled in eight.

Max Moss' play at the guard spot opposite Peithman was also encouraging as was Miller's. Gottfrid and Jerry Johnson's play gave promise that one of K-State's major strong points will again be depth.

Bowl Bound Southern Cal Again Tops Grid Rankings

NEW YORK, UPI—Rose Bowl bound Southern California, needing only one more victory to complete its first perfect season in 20 years, was named the nation's No. 1 major college football team for the third straight week by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Trojans, who wind up what they hope will be their most successful season since 1932 this Saturday against Notre Dame, drew 22 first-place votes from the 35-man UPI coaching board and increased their lead to 48 points over second-place Wisconsin, the team they will meet on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

Wisconsin, which completed 1962 regular-season play last Saturday with a 14-9 victory over Minnesota that gave the Badgers the Big Ten championship and the unqualified right to play in the Rose Bowl, was named No. 1 by 5 coaches, while Mississippi, idle last Saturday, drew 5 votes for the spot.

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. (22) (9-0)	322
2. Wisconsin (5) (8-1)	274
3. Mississippi (5) (8-0)	257
4. Texas (1) (9-0-1)	233
5. Alabama (8-1)	182
6. Louisiana St. (8-1-1)	134
7. Arkansas (9-1)	131
8. Oklahoma (1) (7-2)	118
9. Penn State (1) (9-1)	95
10. Minnesota (6-2-1)	69

Mat Prospects Good

By JOHN NOLAND
Assistant Sports Editor

"Real good" was the way wrestling coach Fritz Knorr summed up his team's prospects for the coming season after he watched them work out in an intra-squad match last night.

"The matches were quite even," Knorr commented. "But physical conditioning wasn't a key factor tonight. In the last moments of regular nine minute matches, the competitor's stamina makes all the difference."

Knorr felt that Joe Seay, who won two matches in the national tournament last year, was working well. He also praised the wrestling of Jerry Metz and Alvin Bird.

The competition in the 115-pound weight matched David Hee and Al Martinez, both freshmen. Martinez emerged the victor by a 6-3 score.

In the 123-pound match, David Unruh fought to a draw, 7-7, with Arlen Keith. Gus Garcia squeezed by Larry Darter in the 130-pound division and John Thompson beat Joe Fettes 7-4 in the 137-pound classification.

In the 147-pound competition, Seay downed Jim Tucker 5-1. In another 147-pound match, Larry Woofter pinned Larry Bird and won 6-0.

The 157-pound victor was Dick DeMoss, who tromped Tim Carroll, 7-0. Alvin Bird, brother of Larry, edged Jack Grove 3-0 in a battle of seniors in the 167-pound bracket.

Sophomore Jerry Metz overcame freshman Dan McJohnston by a 4-0 margin and, in the heavyweight division, Jim Dietrich was defeated by Ron Baker 3-2.

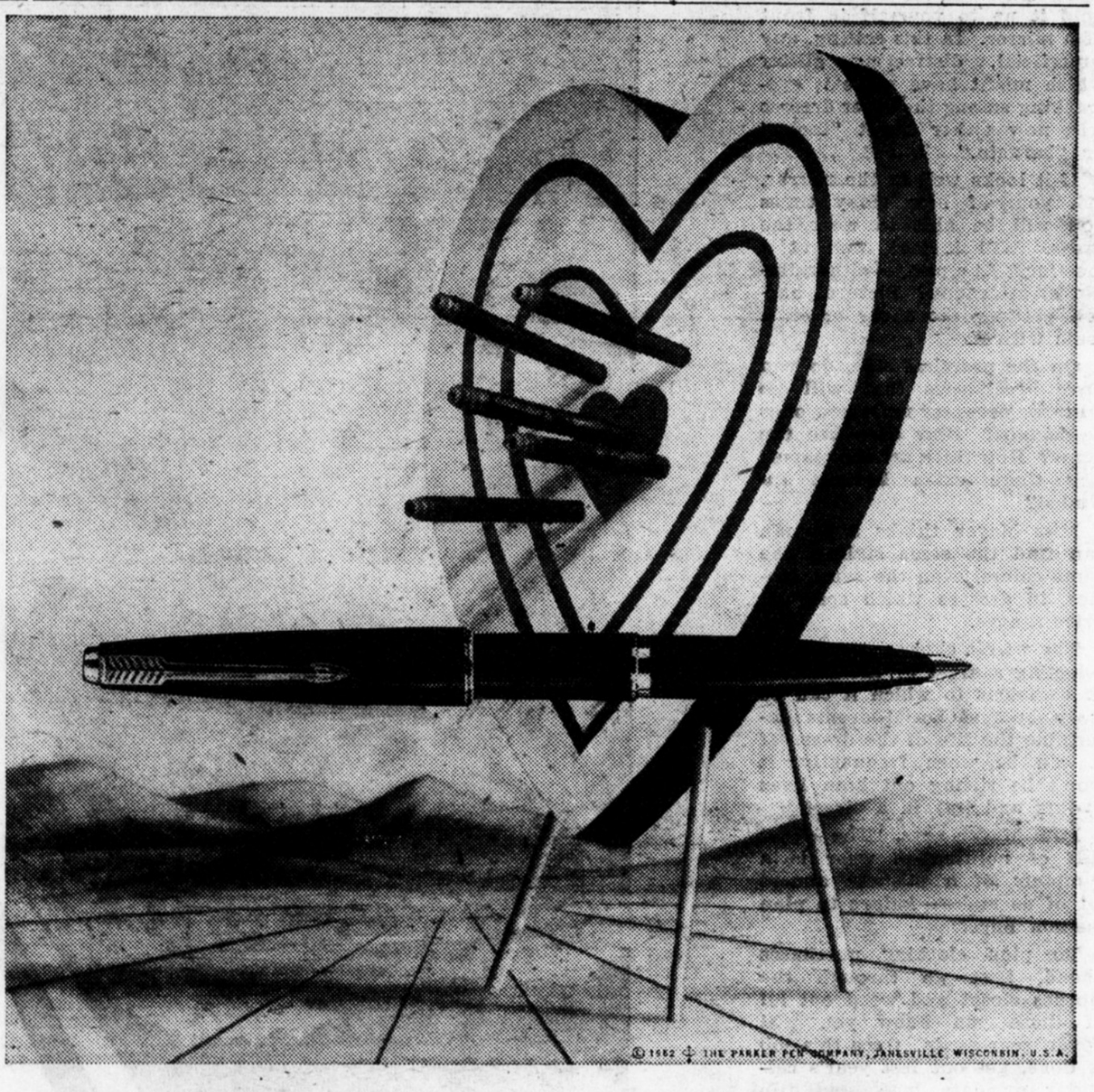
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If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you *very* much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it. It only costs $3.95, however, which should leave you with enough date money for an impressive presentation ceremony in romantic surroundings such as the second booth from the back in your local drugstore.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

P. S. To girls: a Parker Arrow—besides being a very romantic gift—comes in one size (the right one), should last at least ten times longer than a scarf or a tie, and should bring in a harvest of correspondence you'll cherish the rest of your life.

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New PARKER ARROW only $3.95

Hoppmann Wins 3rd Crown In Conference Total Offense

Kansas City, Mo., UPI—Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann, for the third consecutive year, won Big Eight football conference total offense honors. Oklahoma still has a chance to overtake Nebraska for team total offense.

Hoppmann ranked third in rushing with 798 yards and fourth in passing with 679 for a total of 1,477. Runner-up Dennis Claridge of Nebraska gained 370 on the ground and threw for 829 and a total of 1,199.

Oklahoma meets Oklahoma State Saturday in the league finale. Nebraska's rushing is 3,479, Kansas 3,291, and Iowa State 3,114. Oklahoma is fourth at 3,093 but could take first with a good day against Oklahoma State.

Gale Sayers of Kansas won individual rushing honors with 1,125 on 158 carries and placed third nationally. Missouri's John Roland was runner-up with 830 yards on 159 carries. Joe Don Looney of Oklahoma follows Hoppmann with 785, but still has one game left.

Oklahoma State's Mike Miller took passing honors with 936 yards on 74 completions in 154 tries. Claridge was second and Colorado's Frank Cesarek was third with 786.

Colorado's John McGuire and Ken Blair led in pass receiving, with 376 and 356 yards. Don Karns of Oklahoma State was third with 307 yards and one game remaining.

Looney took punting honors with a nation-leading 43.8 average for 38 kicks. Kansas State's Doug Dusenbury, in 10 tries, averaged 41.7. Oklahoma's Paul Lea led in punt returns with 15 for 15.7 yards followed by Iowa State's Dick Limerick who went 14.2 on nine. Roland led scoring with 79 points, 12 more than Hoppmann. Claridge had 64 followed by Iowa State's Tom Vaughn with 60.

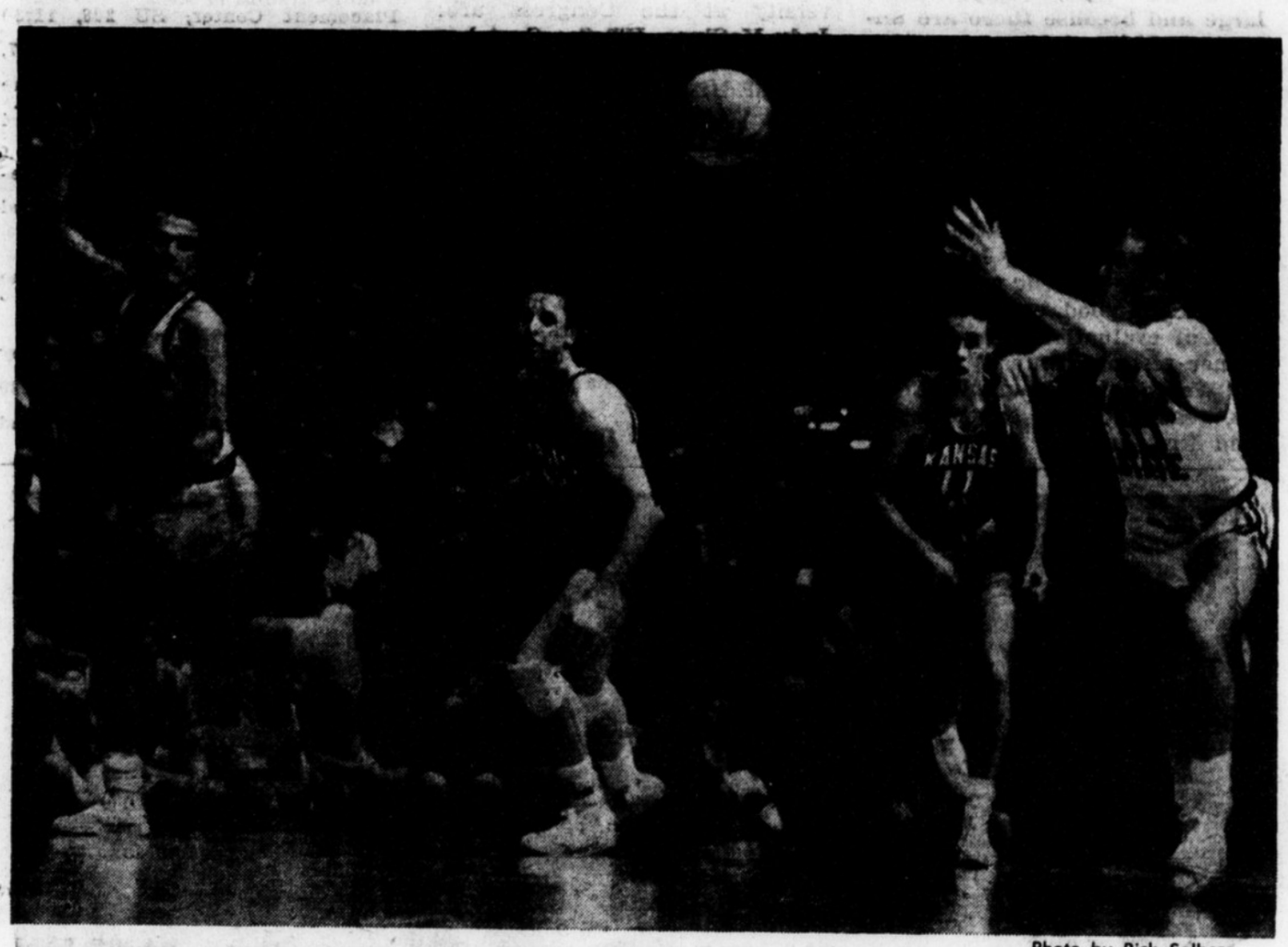


Photo by Rick Solberg

FAST BREAK—Varsity cagers Al Peithman (20) and Max Moss (10) keep the ball moving quickly between them as Larry Weigel (42) and Ron Paradis (11) of the freshmen follow in hot pursuit. Weigel and Paradis lived up to all the praise that had been given them as high school players in their college debut. Between them, they scored 36 of the frosh's 58 points as the varsity beat them by 20. Peithman, showing signs of recovering from the slump that hampered him last year, scored ten points and Moss added eight more.

Cincy, Wildcats Midlands' Best

By WILLIAM COOK
United Press International

Kansas City, Mo.—Cincinnati, defending NCAA basketball champion, and Kansas State, apparently the class of the Big Eight, are teams to watch in the Midlands during the 1962-63 season.

The Bearcats from Cincinnati have won the NCAA title for the past two years. Last year they tied for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) crown with Bradley.

'Cat coach Ed Jucker has four regulars returning this year, which should more than offset the graduation loss of 6-9 rebouding ace Paul Hogue.

Outstanding returnees from the 1961-62 club, which posted a 29-2 record, include forward Ron Bonham, 6-5 guard Tony Yates, 6-1, and forward-guards George Wilson, 6-8, and Tom Thacker, 6-2.

Jucker lists his major weakness as the lack of an experienced pivot man to replace Hogue. Loss of five lettermen through graduation has hurt Cincinnati's bench strength, the coach said.

Generally, the MVC should be improved this year. Wichita, which finished third last season, has six lettermen returning, and fourth-place Drake has seven. Coaches of both clubs look for improved records this season.

After Cincinnati, Wichita and Drake are picked to battle it out for second, with Bradley following. St. Louis, Tulsa and North Texas, all second-division teams last season, are expected to wind up there at the end of the coming campaign.

Kansas State's Wildcats, despite the loss of four starters, have a raft of experience and talent to draw from this year. Coach Tex Winter's only returning starter is Gary Marriott, a 6-5 forward. But he has acquired Willie Murrell, a 6-5 junior college all-America from Eastern Oklahoma.

Murrell and Marriott, teamed with seven-foot center Roger Suttner, should give Kansas State as good an offense as last season's team, which had a 32-3 record.

Colorado, defending champion of the Big Eight, will field another good team, according to coach Sox Walseth. Nine lettermen are returning, including Ken Charlton, 6-6 all-Big Eight forward. Walseth thinks the Buffaloes can be a real threat if Charlton's ailing knee responds to treatment.

The Buffs had a 19-7 season mark last year and were 13-1 in the conference.

After Kansas State and Colorado, the Big Eight is anyone's guess.

Navy Aviation Officers To Talk with KS Men

The Navy Aviation Officer Information Team from the Navy Air Station, Olathe, will be in the Union during the week of Dec. 3 through Dec. 7 to talk with young men interested in applying for a naval commission.

LIMELITERS



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Class Experiment To Reveal Conditions for Longer Light

The School of Home Economics is conducting an experiment on the life expectancy of a light bulb to determine which way a light bulb will last longer—by burning it continuously, or by switching it off and on.

Three nationally-known brands of 40-watt incandescent bulbs are being tested to determine (1) whether significant differences exist between the average life of these three brands, (2) whether switching a bulb off frequently, supposedly to prolong its service period and lower power costs, has an effect on its life, and (3) what is the life expectancy of a light bulb.

"The project is a result of class interest," said Mrs. Patty Annis, assistant professor of family economics, who teaches and does research in household equipment.

"Equipment books say the average life of a light bulb is from 750 to 1,000 hours. We wanted to verify this and also to find out whether a bulb burning continuously lasts longer than one which is turned off and on."

To carry out this experiment, Larry Swartley, ME Fr, constructed a display board with sockets for 30 light bulbs, 10 for each brand with five burning continuously and five burning for 15 minutes and then going off for 15 minutes.

Each morning, the total number of hours the bulbs have been burning is posted in the display case on the third floor of Justin Hall so interested persons may follow along with the experiment. As of Wednesday morning, Nov. 14, the bulbs had burned 375 hours. All were burning brightly.

"Because the sample isn't large and because there are uncontrollable variables, especially between samples of the same brand, conclusions can't be drawn until all bulbs have failed and statistical analysis performed," Mrs. Annis emphasized.

"We may find that we need larger samples and have to repeat the experiment later; but even so, the present project is a simple, yet good, example of the type of evaluation done by consumer testing groups."

"We will let the public know the results of our experiment," said Mrs. Annis.

Eleven 'Staters Win Trips To National 4-H Congress

Eleven 4-H Club members from K-State are attending the 41st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The students are among 1300 4-H students from 50 states and Puerto Rico who are staying at convention headquarters, the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Nov. 24-30.

National manufacturers are sponsoring a week-long round of banquets for the 4-H students.

National winners from K-State who are attending the conference are: Patricia Patton, HT Fr, home economics; Sandra Price, HE Fr, safety; Terrence Rice, Ag Fr, field crops; Vicki Schwemmer, HE Fr, achievement.

State winners from the University at the Congress are: Judy McClure, HT So; Gretchen McMaster, MEd Fr; Mary Munson, EEd So; Joe Stout, Ag Fr; Loren Zabel, AH So; Charles Timmons, AEd Fr; and Melvin Thompson, Ag Fr.

Miss Schwemmer is one of six girls and six boys in the U.S. to receive national 4-H achievement scholarships. The $400 scholarships are based on a member's overall 4-H club work that includes project work, demonstrations, judging, and general leadership.

Active in 4-H for nine years, Vicki has participated in home improvement, clothing, food preparation, livestock, and meat judging.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon
Southwestern Bell, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
India Sutdents, Key Rooms, 6 p.m.
Independent Students Association, K 106, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Grain and Feed Management Conference, SU 203, 204 and 207, 8 a.m.
International Trade Seminar, SU LT, 8 a.m.
International Trade Seminar, Bluemont Room, 11 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 207, noon
Cinema 16 "The Red and The Black," SU LT, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
SU Endowment Association, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207 and 208, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
K-State Players "Arms and the Man," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Department of History, Key Rooms, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Speech Department, SU 204 and 207, noon

Students, Union Staff To Attend Conference

Students and Union staff members will participate in the Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions at Iowa State University in Ames Thursday through Saturday.

During the convention, delegates, officers and staff members will attempt to solve the problems of individual college unions and to provide delegates with ideas for new programs. Discussion groups are scheduled on cultural, social, educational and recreational programming, on union organization and public relations, and on other phases of union work. A banquet, breakfast and dance are also planned for the delegates.

The eighteen students attending the conference are: Tom Sparks, BAA Jr; Dennis Brundige, Gen Jr; Martha Johnson, TJ Jr; Charles Purser, ArE Sr; Tom Graves, ME So; Don McGehe, Sp Sr; Ron Hysom, Phy Jr; Pat Rash, SEd Jr; Don Kunz, Eng Sr; Mike Davis, Gvt Jr; Gary Peters, Ec Sr; Judy Mawdsley, Mth Sr; Lynette Bourque, SSd Sr; and Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr;

Althea Nelson, Eng Sr; Jane Myers, Eng Jr; Nancy Knoells, HT Jr; and Sandy Garner, LA Jr. The Union staff members attending the convention are Loren Kottner, Union director; Bill Smith, Union program director; Hans Tomsche, Union program advisor; and Frank Bartow, Union recreation director.

The delegates and their sponsors will leave for Iowa State from Lawrence Thursday afternoon on chartered busses and return late Saturday night.

Professor Works On Ag Research

George Montgomery, professor of economics, has been appointed to the agricultural economics research committee of the Social Science Research Council.

The committee consists of eight agricultural economists from prominant American Universities. This year, the committee is concentrating on agricultural economic research appropriate to developing countries.

Montgomery's four years' experience with agricultural colleges in India as head of K-State's technical assistance program in that country resulted in his appointment. He will lead a discussion on problems of small scale farmers in developing countries at a meeting of the committee in New York City Friday and Saturday.



Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

Kappa Delta Bazaar. Handmade items and imported goods. Ideal Christmas gifts. Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 421 Poyntz. Coffee served. 49-52

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR SALE

1956 Mercury, two door, standard, new tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 6-5812 before noon. 1201 Bluemont. 49-53

1957 MGA Roadster. Like new. $500 in new parts, 3,500 on engine overhaul. Call John McComb, 9-2281 for demonstration. $1,150.00. 47-51

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

FOR RENT

Room for one man in double room with junior in Ag. Engg. One block from campus. Student entrance. Call 8-4389. 48-50

FOUND

Two ladies' watches. One found on Nov. 3 and one Nov. 24. Inquire at Union Information Desk. 49-51

LOST

Lady's yellow gold Bulova 23-jewel watch, expansion band. Lost in field south of Justin. Call 9-5140, Sylvia Van Meter. 49-50

Reward for return of pants to Judogi. Left in locker 193 (gym). Call for Mike Blackburn, 9-2931. 50-52

WANTED

Roommate to share apartment with two men. Private entrance and bath. Complete cooking facilities. Phone 9-5489. 49-53

Riders to New York-Long Island, New Jersey vicinity for Christmas vacation. If interested, call Rich or Jim at 8-4786. 50-52

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- **Bell Laboratories** research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communcations fields.
- **Western Electric** manufacturing and supply unit.
- **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

* *Bell System representatives will be on campus November 28 and 29. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.*

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 29, 1962 NUMBER 51

University Gets Funds For Summer Institutes

K-State has been awarded grants totaling $228,500 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support summer institutes in mathematics and earth sciences.

The department of geology and geography has received a grant of $55,600 from the NSF to conduct an Earth Science Institute for High School science teachers during the summer of 1963. This program will receive NSF support for a three-year period and the total support will be around $168,000. Forty-five stipends at $300 a month will be available each summer.

The department of mathematics has been awarded a $60,500 NSF grant for a Summer Institute for High School mathematics teachers. This is the fifth NSF grant received for this purpose. There will be 50 teachers chosen from all over the country to participate in the program. Purpose of the institute is to improve the subject matter background of participating teachers so they will be better prepared to teach the mathematics now being introduced into the high school curriculums.

The mathematics institute will be conducted by the department of mathematics, with Dr. Leonard Fuller as director. He will be assisted by Dr. Richard Yates and Dr. William Stamey.

To be eligible for the earth sciences institute, junior or senior high school teachers must have had at least one year's experience teaching general or earth science, or have completed a course in geology or geography. They must have had at least three years of teaching experience and have a commitment for teaching in 1963-1964.

Course work in the earth sciences institutes will include a study of the atmosphere, weather, climate, rocks, fossils, minerals and geologic processes. It also will be concerned with the interaction of all of these in producing the pattern of landforms and human activity. There will be lectures, recitations, field trips and laboratory work. It is directed by Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of K-State's department of geology and geography.

Music Department Receives Award

K-State's department of music has received the Award of Merit for outstanding participation in the National Music Week observance and the Fine Arts Festival last May. The National Federation of Music Clubs presented the award to the department, its second Award of Merit.

Each year, Music Week programs are submitted to the National Federation of Music clubs. K-State's program received the award for its international tone of contemporary music and its excellence in performance. Programs during the Fine Arts Festival last May included music for chorus, orchestra, woodwinds, stringed instruments and voice. The American Jazz Mass and a concert by the K-State band were also presented during the Festival week.

The music programs were submitted to the Federation committee which selected programs most outstanding in the selection of works to be presented and content of program. Music for the programs was performed by both K-State students and faculty members.

"This is a distinct honor because the National Federation of Music Clubs is one of the sponsors of National Music Week observance," said Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. "We are very pleased to have received the award."

The Award of Merit was last presented to the K-State music department in 1960, according to Leavengood.

Staters Send Fund For Indian Defense

International students from India sent $740 to the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., last Monday to be used for that country's National Defense Fund.

According to Dr. R. L. Chaddha, chairman of the India Association's "Committee on Aid to India Victims of Chinese Aggression," the campus fund drive was started after Indian Prime Minister Nehru asked for contributions to the National Defense Fund. The fund drive will continue and additional funds will be sent as they are collected, stated Dr. Chaddha.

At its latest meeting, the India Association adopted a resolution pledging its full support to the government of India in fighting the Chinese aggression and in standing ready to assist her by all possible means.

State HS Principals To Meet on Campus

Over 200 principals and counsellors from about 125 Kansas high schools will be on the K-State campus Dec. 5, for the eleventh annual principal-counsellor-freshman conference. On Dec. 6, Kansas University will host the high school principals in a similar conference.

The program will include meeting of the high school representatives with their former students and members of the K-State faculty. The group will be welcomed by Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, student body president and A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Academic Administration.

Each principal and counsellor will be eating lunch at one of the organized houses.

Topics for discussion are "Subject Matter Articulation (English, Math, Chemistry)", "Housing and Greek Organizations," "Advisement," "Counselling," "The American College Test," "Aids and Awards," "Work," and "The Honors Program."

"The purpose of the conference is to improve the transition of students from high schools to the university," said E. M. Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records.

KSU Sigma Xi Honors Three

The K-State chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary for the encouragement of scientific research, is honoring three graduate students for the excellence of their master's theses.

The three men are Richard Chelikowsky, EE, Norman L. Marston, Ent, and Norman D. Reed, Bac. Each man will receive a certificate of merit and a cash award, according to Dr. Hugh E. Thompson, secretary of the K-State Sigma Xi chapter.

Satire on War . . .

Shaw Play Opens Tonight

The first performance of "Arms and the Man," Shaw's satire on war and the professional soldier, will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Produced by the K-State Players and the Speech department, the play is set in Bulgaria in the 1880's.

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance and for the performances on Friday and Saturday nights. Reserved tickets are being sold in the Union and at Conde's Music Store. Students may obtain these with their activity cards.

Austin Perego, director, urges people to get their reserved tickets soon, as seating is limited to 450 persons for each performance. No balcony seats are being sold for the performance.

Late Summer Deadline Set For Laboratory Completion

K-State's new environmental research laboratory will be ready for occupancy late next summer, said Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department, who will be director of the laboratory.

The $310,000 facility will be used primarily for research in determining the effects of environment upon the health, comfort, productivity and learning of people, Nevins said. Although the laboratory will be used for research by graduate students, no undergraduate training will be offered there.

O. P. Milligan, Manhattan, is general contractor of the $160,000 building which is being constructed behind the engineering lecture hall.

A design model, instead of regular blueprints and drawings, will be followed by the mechanical engineering staff and students when they install equipment in the laboratory. Nevins said the design model, a reproduction in scale of all the equipment and duct work needed for the laboratory, is constructed of balsawood and wire.

The building will be completed by Feb. 1, 1963, Nevins said, and then it will take the K-State group about two or three months to install the equipment.

Laboratory equipment valued at $150,000 is a gift of the American Society of Heating and Refrigerating and Air Conditiong Engineers (ASHRAE). In addition to the ASHRAE equipment, the K-State facility will eventually be equipped with air pollution and Biological heat transfer laboratories, which will be part of the environmental research laboratory, Nevins said.

K-Stater's Ceramic Bottle To Be Shown in Exhibits

A brown clay ceramic bottle made by Keith Parker, Ar 5, has been accepted by the Young Americans Contemporary Crafts for its 1962 show in New York City. It will then travel from December, 1962, to December, 1963, with the American Federation of Arts Traveling Ceramic Exhibit.

Parker's entry, called a branch bottle, is 4½ by 6 in. and irregular in shape. It was made from Kansas clay and fired in a salt-glaze kiln.

About one-fifth of the entries submitted to the show were accepted for exhibition. The exhibition was then juried to determine which entries would compose the traveling exhibit.

Parker's ceramics have also been exhibited in other shows. One of his bowls was in the Ft. Worth Art Museum show and is now in a traveling show. Three of Parker's pieces are on display in the Kansas Designer-Craftsman show at KU, and a pot is in a traveling collection from the Kalamazoo, Mich., Art Museum show.

Parker started working with ceramics two years ago in order to experiment in three-dimensional relationships.

College Has Low Student-Prof. Ratio

By REX JACKSON

New Experimental College, which opened this fall in Copenhagen, Denmark, has an unusual student-faculty ratio of one to one.

This is one of the many unusual characteristics of the college. It was planned as a supplementary institution of higher learning, offering programs which students might incorporate into their own graduate or undergraduate work.

English is the language of instruction and the college has no set curriculum. The idea of the founders was to plan the curriculum to find the "real being" of the individual students.

There may be good ideas in the plans of this new school, but there also may be dangers. An examination of the statements of its purposes and plans would indicate a far-left, almost beatnik type of organization.

For example, a special invitation is extended to students who are not usually considered academically qualified and to the "uninspired or highly dissatisfied students, drop-outs and nonplused students." From this group the college says it intends to create future leaders of society.

Present systems of education are considered inadequate by this Danish college because they have "compartmentalized our knowledge, forcing us towards a fragmentation of the human personality with a concurrent loss of individual vitality, creativity and meaning, thus making the alienation of man from nature and from himself a cultural and academic threat."

Another aim of the school is to "catalyze an evolution in education. To catalyze means to submit to or to decompose by catalysis, which in turn means a chemical change brought about in a compound by an agent that itself remains stable.

The location of the school—beautiful Copenhagen — would give a student vital contact with present-day Europe. The fees are $750 a semester for board, room and tuition.

Those interested in the college can write New Experimental College, Office of Admissions, Slotsherrensvej 21, Copenhagen, Denmark, for information.

Interpretive

American Flag Symbol Of 'Presence' in Berlin

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A FLAG FLIES IN FRONT of the home of U.S. Berlin brigade commander Gen. Frederick Hartel, coming down at night and going up again in the morning.

TO WEST BERLINERS it is a reassuring symbol and they watch it closely.

IF ON ANY DAY it did not appear, panic might ensue.

FOR GENERAL HARTEL'S flag is one sign of what is called the American "presence" in Berlin.

ALTHOUGH THIS presence comes to about 12,000 Americans, about half of whom are dependents—women attending social clubs and children attending schools much as they would at home.

THEY PROVIDE DAILY reassurance to the German people that Americans stand side-by-side with them in this city deep inside Communist territory.

TO THE GERMANS, the women and children here are almost as important as the American troops—not as possible frontline hostages in case of attack, but rather as proof that freedom is freedom anywhere and that Americans will defend it as quickly here as at home.

AS A MILITARY ASSIGNMENT Berlin is unique.

FOR AMERICANS in Germany it is the most sought-after post because housing and living conditions are the best and because Berlin itself is a beautiful city.

MILITARILY, IT IS the only American post totally surrounded by a potential enemy.

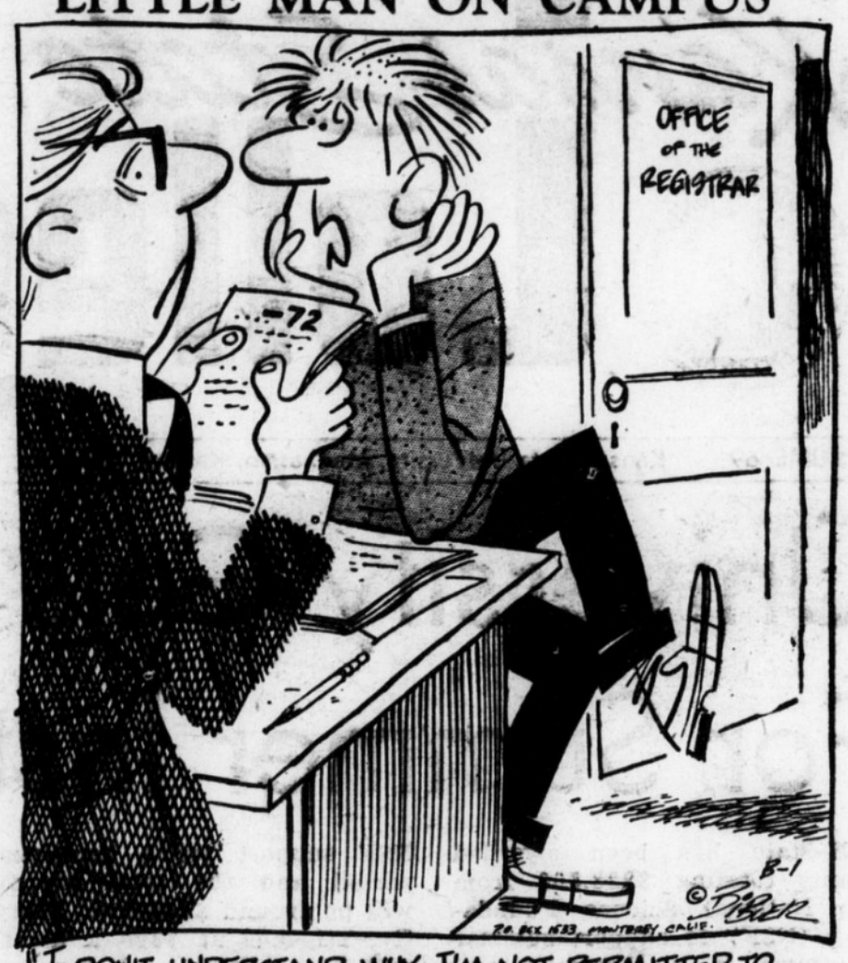
SINCE BERLIN IS deep inside enemy territory and is a key communications center, they need not be attacked with nuclear weapons.

THE MOST LIKELY tactic, they believe, would be attack by Communist-generated mobs.

THESE MOBS WOULD pour through breaches in the Communist-erected Berlin wall, probably to be followed by the East German army and police forces in an attempt to take over Western portions of the city.

HENCE, AMERICAN troops here are experts at mob control. "And," said General Hartel, "if the Communists do try to come over the wall, we'll have two and a half million West Berliners fighting with us."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUYS!"

Over the Ivy Line

Monument Moving Albion College Fad

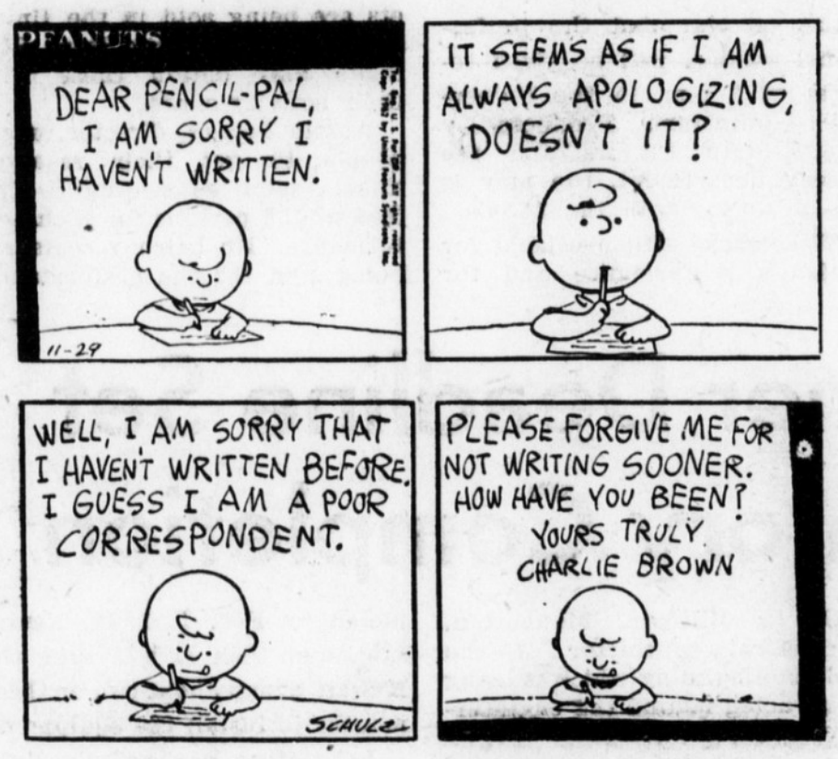
By GRACE VOLLE

Students at Albion College in Michigan have initiated a new college fad—monument moving.

One night 300 students, using only manpower, moved a three-ton rock 40 feet back into its former resting place. Earlier that same day the rock had been moved from its original location under order from the administration.

The rock has been Albion's trademark since 1880 and just to prove it—it's painted about five time a week by fraternity men. However, administration officials complained that the painting parties, carried on in the dead of night, painted not only the rock but the sidewalk too. So they hired a tow truck to haul the rock away—to save the sidewalk they said.

After the students moved the rock back, the college officials backed down on their stand, and fraternities went back to painting their rock. But somehow painting just wasn't enough, so they tarred and feathered it.



Chuckles in the News

Edinburgh, Scotland—Bill Hutton, 39, was found guilty Tuesday of neglecting his family and spending all his money on gambling and drink.

The judge ordered him to hand his wife his pay envelope unopened every week for the next two years or go to jail for six months.

•

St. Helier, Isle of Jersey—British Railways said today an employee left his car on a pier here Tuesday and returned to find it gone.

An hour later he found the car in the hold of a cargo ship where it had been placed by an industrious crane operator.

•

Des Moines, Iowa—Police today sought some thorough thieves who visited the Wyckoff-Horn Heating Co.

They looted a piggy bank before hauling off the firm's safe.

War Waged on Suitcase Student . . .

The Student Senate at North Dakota State University has established a committee to "Wage War on Suitcase Students." Its purpose is to find out why students go home on the weekends rather than staying on campus and what can be done to make students want to stay on campus rather than leaving.

•

Turkeys for Scholarships . . .

Three hundred faculty members from Ohio State University sat down to Thanksgiving turkey dinners that will eventually help some student majoring in poultry science attend college.

Several weeks before Thanksgiving the Poultry Science Club at the university purchased 300 turkeys. They slaughtered, dressed, packed and froze the birds, then mailed notices announcing the turkey sale to faculty members.

Within a week 300 orders were filled and the club had received 200 more which it was unable to fill. Most of the money earned from the sale will go into a scholarship fund for poultry science majors.

•

Blue Monday . . .

Students at the University of California traditionally turn blue on the Monday before the annual Stanford-California football game. That is, they are expected to wear blue.

Anyone caught wearing red is taken before a Kangaroo Court over which the head yell leader presides as supreme court justice. If found guilty, the student is either sentenced to bob for apples in a pond or to don a football uniform for a set length of time.

Last year the primary offender of the tradition was the Daily Californian. On blue Monday it came out in a lovely shade of pink. However, nearly all of the copies was confiscated before classes began.

Coffee Break

New Union Sign Experiment Lime . . . ?

Since Thanksgiving vacation I have noticed with interest the changing Union scene, in particular, that billboard taped on the fire escape windows.

First the sign read:

L		L		L
I		I		I
M		M		M
E		E		E
L		L		L
I	then	I	finally	I
G		G		T
H				E
T		T		R
E		E		S
R		R		
S		S		

Who says this University is opposed to change?

•

It's frightening the things that some girls will do with their hair (I think?) Take yesterday for instance. As I swung merrily on my way to class, I met this heap of sort-of platinum-off-white "arrangement."

I usually don't stare at people, especially girls, but this was one of those exceptions. It wasn't exactly the color of bleach, it certainly wasn't natural and she looked to happy to have had a recent Poe-type scare. Very mystifying.

Finally being able to take it no longer, and since I had already followed her half-way back through Anderson, I tapped her on the shoulder and asked discreetly, "May I ask just what you use on your . . . ah . . ." as I sort-of looked at her head.

"Oh, just a comb," was her innocent reply, as she whipped off her new "hair" hat. "Different isn't it?" she remarked.

I was forced to agree . . . Different. -May Rogers

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World News

JFK Imposes Taft-Hartley To End Lockheed Strike

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Burbank, Calif. — Injunction proceedings aimed at halting a strike by the machinists union against Lockheed Aircraft Corp., forged ahead today with union and company representatives in disagreement over President Kennedy's activation of the Taft-Hartley law machinery.

A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists (IAM) said Wednesday following the announcement that the President would invoke the Taft-Hartley law, "we would have much preferred to slug it out with the company without the government's interference."

Tom McNett, president of IAM District 727, said, "if there had to be government interference, we would have much preferred seizure."

However, Courtlandt Gross, chairman of the board of Lockheed, said, "we feel the President has acted in the best interest of all concerned. We hope this means we can arrive at an agreement."

President Kennedy acted to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act Wednesday the first day of the strike—saying continuance of the walkout "would imperil the national health and safety."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President acted under a finding that the strike "affects a substantial part of the ballistic missile, space vehicle and military aircraft industry."

•

U.S., Russians Agree!

United Nations, N.Y.—The Soviet Union and the United States have agreed that U Thant of Burma should be nominated for a five-year term as full secretary general of the United Nations, informed sources reported today.

The agreement indicated that the Russians have dropped or postponed their attempt to install a three-man troika to direct the world organization.

The sources said the Security Council will meet Friday to recommend Thant's election and the General Assembly probably will hold the election next week.

Thant was appointed acting secretary general last November to fill out the term of the late Dag Hammarskjold which expires next April. A permanent term runs for five years.

•

Court Supports Rails

Chicago—More legal battles between the nation's railroads and five big unions loomed today following a court ruling that the carriers may institute "anti-featherbedding" work rule changes.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday the railroads have the right to impose the sweeping changes—which eventually would eliminate up to 80,000 jobs—without the consent of the unions. The ruling upheld a decision by federal District Court Judge Joseph Perry.

J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, said the carriers would "move promptly" to make the changes as soon as the appeals court dissolves a temporary injunction against such action.

The five brotherhoods, representing 212,000 on-train employs, have threatened a nationwide rail strike should the rules be put into effect unilaterally.

But union attorneys said they would file for a re-hearing in the appeals court, which would keep the injunction in force until a second ruling. Thus an immediate showdown on the issue would be forestalled.

The three judges Wednesday upheld the injunction blocking the carriers from putting the rules into effect while the appeals court considered the case.

•

Students May Sign Up for Union Ski Trip

Students may sign up today and tomorrow for the Jan. 25-30 ski trip to Winter Park, Colo. sponsored by the Union Ski Trip sub-committee, according to Ellen Claydon, TJ Sr. The first payment of $25 is due when students sign up; the rest of the $60 will be paid at a later date.

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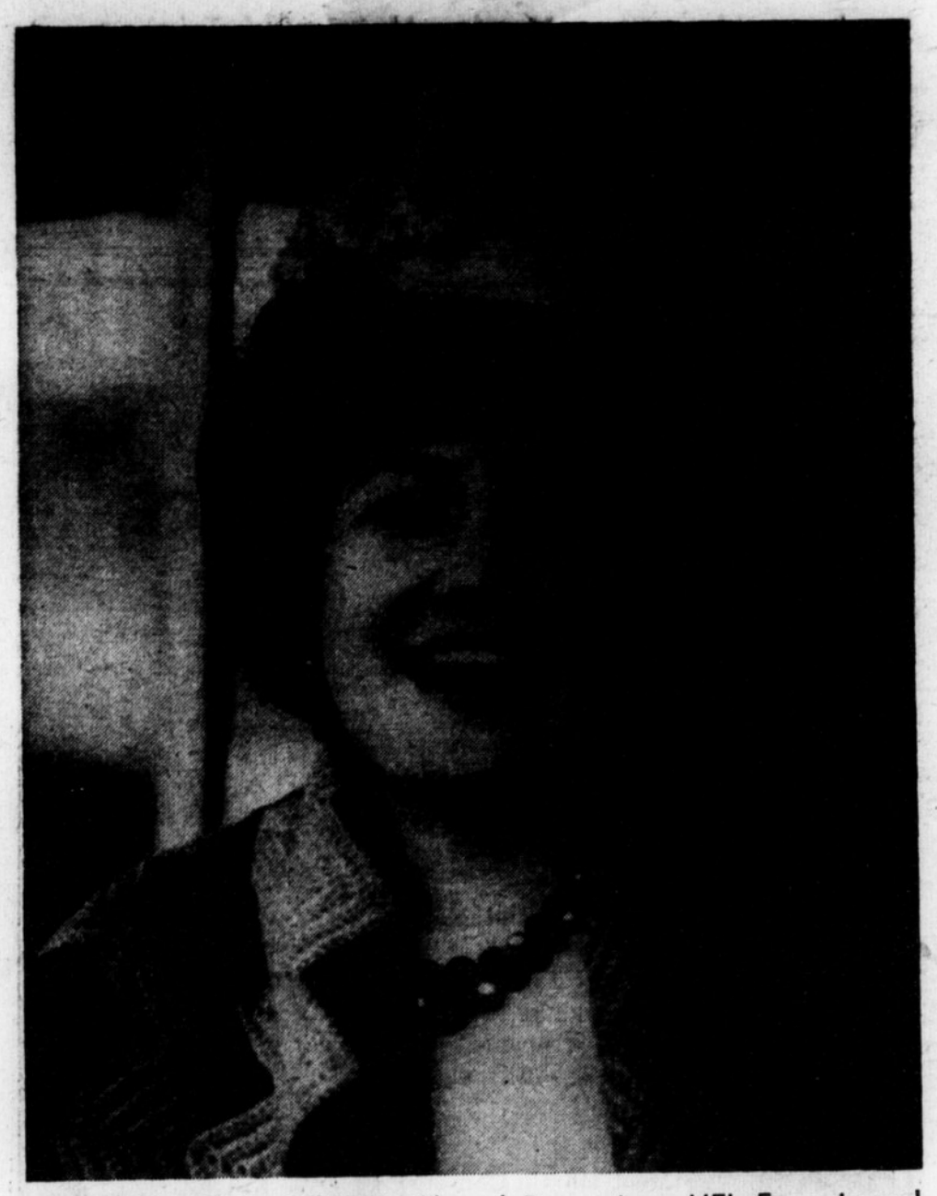
says **Titus** *(The Chisel)* **Aurelius,** Ars '63 B.C. "'O tempora! O mores!', I used to wail," says *The Chisel,* "where today can you get a filter cigarette with some flavor? Then I discovered Tareyton—the magnum opus in cigarettes. Put a pack in your toga and enjoy *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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HARVEST BOWL QUEEN—Cheryl Demming, HEL Fr, reigned as queen of Harvest Bowl activities last week at Fort Riley. She was crowned Thanksgiving day during the half-time of the football contest between the Fort Riley Sabers and the Kansas City Rivals.

'Staters Activities Vary With Sneaks, Pledgings

Professor and Mrs. Thomas Avery were entertained at Sunday dinner by members of Farm House fraternity. Professor Avery is head of the poultry science department.

●

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledges took their sneak recently. They enjoyed a buffet dinner at the Holiday Inn.

●

Mrs. Delmar Deerson, Mead, Neb., is a guest of Kappa Delta sorority this week. As president of Xi Province of the national sorority, Mrs. Deerson supervises the activities of college chapters of Kappa Delta at Iowa State University, Coe College, the University of Nebraska, and Drury College as well as K-State.

●

Jack Calentine, Ch Jr, was pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently. Jack is from Hutchinson.

●

Twenty-five alumnae attended the Clovia alumnae meeting recently. After the morning meeting the guests attended lunch at the Clovia house.

●

The pledges of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity took their fall sneak recently.

●

Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary society, recently elected the following officers: Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, president; Bill Robinson, Sp Gr, vice president; Gladys Bryson, Sp Gr, secretary-treasurer; George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, and Linda Birkinsha, Eng Sr, co-chairmen for the Delta Sigma Rho Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

●

Phi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, initiated ten new members recently. They are Larry Clark, PEM Sr; Harold Howard, PEM Sr; Curtis Rush, PEM Sr; Jerrol Springer, PEM Sr; Stephen Hensley, PEM Jr; Robert Kleinschmidt, PEM Jr; Jerry Shaw, PEM Jr; and Dennis Winfrey, PEM Sr.

●

Al Carpenter, Soc Jr, recently became a pledge of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

●

Members of Chi Omega sorority entertained alumnae members with a dinner recently at the Chi-O house.

Gloves, Gloves . . .

Chivalrous Men Risk Lives For Token of Lady's Favor

By NANCY SCOTT

"Gloves," in the days of Romeo's immortal lament, occupied a much more romantic position than they do at the present time. The story goes that men even went into cages of wild beasts after this token of a lady's favor.

However, if a survey were made at K-State today, it is doubted more than three feminine gloves would be found in all male pockets. Two of these would probably be mittens with the first finger woven in them so the wearers could hold a cigarette.

There is no romance connected with gloves today. Little thought is given as to when to wear gloves. However, there are a few simple rules which should be remembered by every coed.

Fashions in gloves change from year to year so much that it is hard to state rules about their use, however, some rules are correct always.

There is little formality about wearing gloves but a woman should always wear gloves on the street, summer or winter.

Gloves are worn with all street costumes. They should be put on in the house, not as you walk along the street.

Fabric gloves are suitable for street wear, as are heavy leather, suede or doeskin.

"The length of a glove does not matter, since it is a detail of current fashion," commented a local Manhattan merchant. Often both long and short gloves are acceptable for evening wear.

When wearing long gloves as part of a formal dinner attire, they should be removed after everyone is seated. They should be placed on the lap and the napkin placed over them. They may be put on after the meal, however, this is optional.

Gloves may be taken off or retained at a buffet supper, luncheon tea, or reception.

One item which should be remembered is this: in choosing gloves to complement the outfit, either none of the forearm should show or three inches or more should show.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 29

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SU 207, noon.
Cinema 16 "The Red and The Black," SU LT, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
SU Endowment Association, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207 and 208, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
K-State Players, "Arms and the Man," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Department of History, Key Rooms, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Speech Department, SU 204 and 207, noon.
Kansas Livestock Association, Bluemont Room, noon.
Surgery and Medicine, 2 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Movie, "Come September," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
K-State Players, "Arms and the Man," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Students Neglect Breakfast; Sleep Substitution for Meal

By NANCY SCOTT

Breakfast has become the neglected meal on University campuses across the nation recent national surveys indicate. Inquiries here at K-State show this fact to be true on this campus.

Breakfast is what the name suggests. It is the meal that "breaks" the long "fast" period after the evening meal. "It is very important that a person eat breakfast," said Mrs. Barbara Weathers, instructor in the department of foods and nutrition, in a recent interview.

Breakfasts are classified into types according to the activities and tastes of a person, menus for other meals, money available for the food, food habits of the group and family customs. They are either light, medium or hearty according to the quantity and kind of foods included.

"If a person can't eat a complete breakfast when he gets up in the morning, a mid-morning snack of milk and a roll or milk and fruit is a good supplement," Mrs. Weathers suggested. "It is difficult and many times impossible for a student to make up, at other meals or by between-meal snacks, the food missed at breakfast," she continued.

In a recent study conducted among 17-19 year old Oklahoma University coeds eating in dormitory dining halls, those who skipped breakfast cut their diets down to 60 per cent of their calcium and ascorbic acid needs and 10 per cent of their iron and thiamine quotas.

Similar results are those found in the women's residence halls at K-State. Out of 187 girls at Van Zile Hall, an average of 125 eat breakfast each weekday morning.

Saturday mornings find most dining halls on campus quiet. The majority of girls eating on Saturday morning have early morning classes.

There are 402 girls assigned to eat at Boyd Hall. Some of them are from West Hall. An average of 244 eat breakfast each weekday. The dietician thinks that many of the girls from West Hall find it an extra effort to walk over for breakfast. She added that undoubtedly colder weather will further the drop of those coming over for breakfast.

Putnam has 399 girls on its dining hall register. An average of 225 eat breakfast during the week.

Many KSU girls seem to be inclined to sleep late or just skip breakfast a great percentage of the time but a little extra morning sleep is no exchange for a good meal.

K-Staters Win Special Honors

Jim Chilcott, PrD Jr, was elected vice president of Sigma Theta Epsilon at its national conclave Nov. 22-24 at the K-State Wesley Foundation. Joyce Lovin, EEd Jr, was named the national "Sweetheart of STE."

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a service organization of college men and alumni of Methodist preference who are constantly striving toward a goal of being "workers together with God through the church." At present there are 18 active chapters in the United States with more than 300 college men represented.

"Men with Christ for Peace" was theme of the program. Leaders at the conclave were the Rev. Phil Bosserman, professor of social and political science at Baker University and Dr. Mark Rouch, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Baldwin.

Vern Otte, Agr Jr, worked with the national STE council in coordinating plans for the conclave. The Rev. Warren Rempel and the Rev. Robert Shelton were hosts for the program.

A Night to Remember

Parsons-Peters

The engagement of Patti Parsons, Eng So, to Bob Peters, Ar 3, was announced recently. Patti is from Great Bend, and Bob is from Garden City. An early June wedding is planned.

●

Evans-Dohn

The engagement of Carol Evans, HEN, KU Medical Center, to Lynis Dohn, Ch Jr, was announced recently. Lynis, a member of FarmHouse fraternity, is from Granille and Carol is from Topeka.

●

Paph-Conyers

The engagement of Doris Paph, EEd So, to Glen Conyers, SEd Jr, was announced recently at Waltheim Hall. Glen attends Friends University in Wichita.

●

L'Heureux-Hatcher

Mandy L'Heureux, Eng Jr, and Gale Hatcher, Ar 4, were married recently at the First Lutheran Church in Manhattan. Mandy is from St. Francis; and Gale, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is from Russell. After returning from a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple is living at 1728 Laramie.

●

Nivison-Falter

Karla Nivison, Gvt Jr, and Michael Falter, W1C Jr, were engaged Nov. 26. Karla, a resident assistant at Putnam Hall from Wichita, and Michael, from Prairie Village, plan a September wedding.

●

Morton-Sloan

The pinning of Marilyn Morton, EEd Jr, to Dan Sloan, ME Jr, was announced recently. Marilyn, who lives in West Hall, is from Goodland; and Dan, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is from Kingman.

1963
Electrical Engineers

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Santa is coming to . . .



MANHATTAN
Saturday, December 1st

Santa Arrives in Aggieville at 9:30 a.m. at the Campus Theater. See Santa in Downtown Manhattan at Santa's Headquarters on the Court House Lawn, 5th and Poyntz, 10:00 p.m.

FREE TREATS FOR THE KIDDIES

Manhattan Stores will be Open Late every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday until Christmas

Shooters Face Pittsburg State

The K-State rifle team will take on Kansas State College at Pittsburg in Pittsburg this Saturday.

Sfc. Earnest Lancaster, team coach, feels the Wildcats should come out on top, but adds that "you can't win a match until the last shot is fired and scored."

"Our shooters were pretty mad about being upset in the Turkey Shoot here the week before last and they have been practicing even harder than before," Lancaster continued.

"I plan to use ten shooters in the match, but only the top five will be scored," he added.

Next wekeend the 'Cats will meet Arlington (Texas) State and Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla. These teams placed first and third respectively in front of K-State at the Turkey Shoot, so this second meeting should be quite a grudge match.

Lancaster was quick to point out that a team can only win one match at a time, however.

Cincinnati Picked 1st in Preseason Poll

New York, UPI—The University of Cincinnati, which so relished the role of underdog that it won the NCAA championship for the past two years, was rated the most likely 1962-63 national college basketball champion by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Thirty of the 35 famous coaches who comprise the UPI board tabbed Cincy's Bearcats as the No. 1 team in the country in the annual pre-season major college ratings.

The coaches saw Cincinnati's chief threat for the national crown coming from the South as they rated Duke No. 2, Kentucky No. 3, and West Virginia No. 4 before switching back to the Midwest to pick Loyola of Chicago to round out the top five.

Completing the top 10 were Oregon State in 6th, Mississippi State 7th, St. Bonaventure 8th, Wisconsin 9th, and Stanford and Bowling Green tied for 10th.

Ranked from 12th through 20th were Dayton, Illinois, Kansas State, Arizona State, New York U., UCLA, Colorado State, Creighton, and Indiana.

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (30)	343
2. Duke (3)	262
3. Kentucky (1)	181
4. West Virginia (1)	131
5. Loyola (Ill.)	126
6. Oregon State	121
7. Mississippi State	90
8. St. Bonaventure	73
9. Wisconsin	58
10. (Tie) Stanford	57
Bowling Green	57

Second 10—12, Dayton, 53; 13, Illinois, 47; **14, Kansas State, 43**; 15, Arizona State, 40; 16, New York U., 33; UCLA, 32; 18, Colorado State U., 30; 19, Creighton, 29; 20, Indiana, 23.

Basketball Action Underway in IM's

With the end of intramural football comes the start of IM basketball. And roundball competition started with a series of close, hard-fought games Monday night.

The only Greek action saw Beta Sigma Psi clip Beta Theta Pi 25-24, after trailing 18-12 at the half. The lead changed hands repeatedly until the Beta Sigs took over with 40 seconds left and held on until the end.

In the independent bracket, the Ratones, new in the league, started strong and finished the same way in smashing the Big Five 31-12.

In other games, the balance of strength among the teams showed in the scores. Yellow Stripes whipped the Sparks 19-13, Bowery Boys lost 21-19 to the Beavers, ISA edged Acropolis 14-13, and Country Stars defeated Jr. AVMA 21-19.

In the remaining games, ASCE downed O.K. House 35-30, Juliette dumped Power Plant 33-17 and Pub Club won by a forfeit.

This type of action is expected to continue, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

He believes Acacia, defending champions and runner-up Sigma Chi should be among the top teams in the Greek division this year also.

In the independent groupings, he picks the Ratones, with 6-5 Jim Hill's help on the boards, and the Mavericks, who finished third last year, as the teams to beat.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

AFTER TUESDAY NIGHT'S frosh-varsity encounter, there are several things now apparent. The most notable of these is the fact that the cagers are going to have quite a bit better following than the gridders did.

ANOTHER VERY APPARENT thing is the quality of this year's freshman team. They have height, skill, rebounding power, scoring ability and, above all, Ron Paradis and Larry Weigel. Paradis has everyone talking about him. He is unquestionably one of the greatest shots to appear on K-State's campus in several years.

AN AMAZING THING ABOUT this 6-2 ace is that he cannot be classified as a gunner. The shots he took Tuesday night were ones he was truly entitled to. One reason for this could very well stem from the fact that he was not a one-man team in his prep days at Washburn Rural High School.

DEL LEWIS, ANOTHER SOUGHT after prep roundballer, was a teammate of Paradis'. Now catch this. While Ron came here, Del chose our cousins down the river, Kansas University. Jayhawk basketball mentor Dick Harp claims that KU has the best deal in the 1962 crop of Washburn Rural players. If this is so, Lewis must be the greatest thing ever to hit the KU campus. And I don't believe he is.

AS FOR THE VARSITY WILDCATS, they also have some people talking, most notably Tex Winter. The 'Cat mentor has been saying all along that his squad could conceivably go into the Big Eight pre-season tournament over Christmas vacation without having won a game.

FORTUNATELY, WINTER DOES NOT stop there. He also feels that the 'Cats will be a much better ball club by conference time than they are now.

TWO BIG REASONS WHY THE TOUGH opening schedule—which includes Michigan State, Minnesota, St. Louis, Marquette, Cincinnati, Arizona State and Indiana—will help improve the team are Roger Suttner (7-0) and Willie Murrell (6-6).

MURRELL UNDERSTANDABLY NEEDS to get used to playing K-State brand of basketball. There is quite a difference between Juco and Big Eight type of competition. And the fact that every school plays the game with a different style is no exception with the Wildcats. The sooner Murrell adjusts, the better off both he and the team will be. And there is nothing like a tough opening schedule to get things to jell.

BIG ROG MOSTLY NEEDS EXPERIENCE. It looks as if he is not going to be a big scorer, but his new poise, if continued consistantly, should make him an asset to the team. Winter describes him as a player who responds well to coaching, so with plenty of playing time and the experience gained from nine years as head coach without a losing season guiding him, Suttner should develop into the kind of a basketball player that State needs.

Jaunt into Big Ten Land Opens 'Cat Cage Season

With the freshman-varsity game over, K-State's cagers now settle down to begin the season with a road trip to Big Ten land this weekend.

The season opener will pit the Wildcats against Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night. They then move to Minneapolis to play Minnesota Monday.

Cage boss Tex Winter said yesterday that while the varsity's play Tuesday night was far from good, he has learned not to count too much on results of that game as an indication of what the season will bring.

"Part of the reason for the team's unencouraging play is due to the fact that we have an excellent frosh bunch this year," Winter pointed out.

In Michigan State, Winter, who is starting his tenth season as head basketball coach, will be sending his cagers up against a much-improved squad.

The Spartans, coached by Forrest A. (Fordy) Anderson, tied for last place in the Big Ten last season, but they went primarily with underclassmen.

Anderson points out, "We should be stronger with everyone back except our captain (Art Schwarm). Our strong point should be experience since our sophs played a lot last season. Our juniors have gained some maturity and we do have some height, ranging from 6-1 to 6-9. Our weak points are defense and a general lack of shooting confidence."

Top returnee is a gent by the name of Pete Gent, who fired away at a 14.1 scoring clip last season to pace the Spartans.

And you can be sure the Minnesota Gophers will not be going into any holes. They are a talented group led by a fellow named Eric Magdanz. This 6-6 performer, who threw off a reserve role last year and went on to rewrite the Minnesota scoring book, is also the team's second leading rebounder.

In counting only the conference games, Magdanz finished fourth in the point parade and above Jerry Lucas, Ohio State great.

Gopher coach Johnny Kundla, who tutored the Minneapolis Lakers in their National Basketball Association heyday, is reluctant to make any specific predictions as to Minnesota's probable finish in the Big Ten, but does say the team definitely should be first-division caliber.

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Adrian Explains Differences In U.S., European Education

In Europe a student may go through his college training with only three major examinations, according to Dr. Rudolf Adrian, instructor of anatomy.

Dr. Adrian explained that this is one of several differences that occur between American and European educational systems. He explained that while he was a student in the Veterinary School at the University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland, he was given three major examinations: an oral test at the end of two semesters of pre-vet study; one at the end of five semesters over all pre-clinic training; and one examination at the end of Veterinary School. He said that most professional schools followed this system.

Dr. Adrian stressed that these examinations were quite different from American tests. The questions were always of the broad essay type and the student is required to express only the important material in his discussion. During the oral examinations the professor may ask different questions of each student, therefore personalities may determine how easy or hard the questions are.

Dr. Adrian believes that the American system of testing is more beneficial to the student. Students do not tend to lag so far behind in the American system.

Class attendance at most European universities is not mandatory according to Dr. Adrian. The only requirement is for the student to get the professor's signature on his class schedule twice each semester.

Dr. Adrian explained that in Europe grades are given only over the three major quiz periods. The Swiss grading system is based on six points, a four being lowest passing grade. Another difference in the systems is that, in Switzerland, if you fail one subject you can still continue if you have high marks in some other subjects. It is not required that each individual course be passed.

In Europe the professors and students are not so casual around each other. The students recognize the professor when he enters the room by stomping their feet, and they do the same when he leaves. Such delicacies as chewing gum are not allowed in the classroom.

Campus Bulletin

Cinema 16—"The Red and the Black," the sixth film in this series will be presented today at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Tennis Tournament—A Yuletide table tennis tournament will begin Friday, Dec. 7 in the Union basement. It will be open to all students. Those interested in participating should leave their names at the recreation desk before Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Pre-Vet Club Meeting Tonight in Kedzie Hall

The November Pre-vet Club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Kedzie Hall Auditorium. Pictures for Royal Purple will be taken.



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Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

Kappa Delta Bazaar. Handmade items and imported goods. Ideal Christmas gifts. Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 421 Poyntz. Coffee served. 49-52

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR SALE

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MUST SELL 1950 blue Studebaker. $90.00. No dreamboat, but more dependable and cheaper to operate. Call Rolf Osland after 6 p.m. at 8-3842. 51-53

KS Flying Club share. Call Bob Riedel, JE 9-2281. 51-53

1956 Mercury, two door, standard, new tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 6-5812 before noon. 1201 Bluemont. 49-53

1957 MGA Roadster. Like new. $500 in new parts, 3,500 on engine overhaul. Call John McComb, 9-2281 for demonstration. $1,150.00. 47-51

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

FOUND

Two ladies' watches. One found on Nov. 3 and one Nov. 24. Inquire at Union Information Desk. 49-51

LOST

Reward for return of pants to Judogi. Left in locker 193 (gym). Call for Mike Blackburn, 9-2931. 50-52

WANTED

Roommate to share apartment with two men. Private entrance and bath. Complete cooking facilities. Phone 9-5489. 49-53

Riders to New York-Long Island, New Jersey vicinity for Christmas vacation. If interested, call Rich or Jim at 8-4786. 50-52



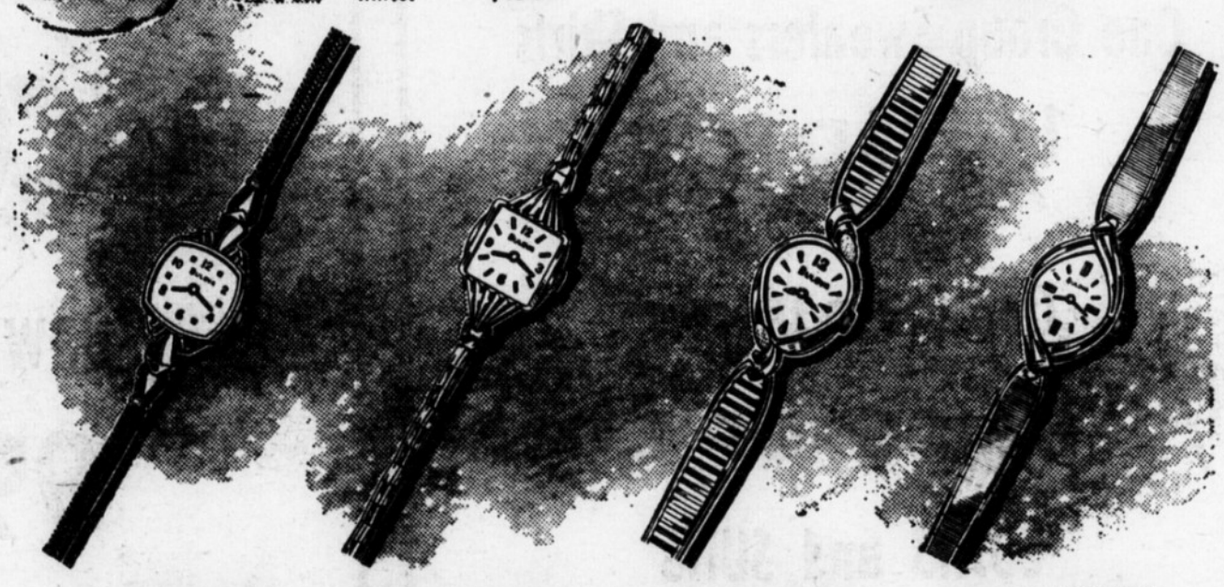
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 30, 1962 NUMBER 52



G. W. DIEBLER, of the architecture and allied arts department, with three of his oil paintings which form part of his solo exhibition at Gallery 6, 116 N 3rd.

Professor Begins Solo Art Exhibits

G. W. Diebler, instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts, has been selected to inaugurate a new series of solo art exhibits at Gallery 6, 116 N. Third St.

These showings by professional artists of Manhattan and the surrounding area will continue until Jan. 12. The present exhibit of Diebler's work includes about 30 examples of drawing, painting, print-making and collage.

In addition to his work, several ceramic pieces created by three of the original Gallery 6 founders have been incorporated into the showing. The three are Angelo Garzio, assistant professor of home economics art; Raymond Kahmeyer, Art Sr; and Keith Parker, Ar 5.

Gallery 6 was originally founded last February as Manhattan's only downtown gallery. The gallery is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lois La Shell, a Manhattan art dealer for several years, a former art student at K-State and a practicing sculptor, sponsored the display.

Since 1956, Diebler has been teaching drawing, painting and composition at K-State and has also taught adult evening classes in art. He has shown his work at major professionally judged exhibitions in New York City; Washington, D.C.; Omaha; Topeka; Denver, Cheyenne; and throughout the Midwest.

KSU-Civic Group To Present Music

The KSU-Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will present a concert on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in the University auditorium.

University students, Manhattan residents, and persons from other parts of Kansas, are members of the orchestra.

The Orchestra will make a one-day tour by bus on Tuesday, Dec. 11. Performances will be presented in the high school in Chapman and the Clay Center Community High School.

Prof. Helm To Speak After Art Films Dec. 4

Five short films concerning the understanding of art will be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. John F. Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts, will speak after the 7:00 showing. Coffee and donuts will be served after the speech. The films are being sponsored by the department of architecture and allied arts and the Union art committee.

Men's Glee Club Cuts Album for Anniversary

A Centennial record album produced by the Varsity Men's Glee Club will be released Feb. 16 as part of the Founders' Day events commemorating the 100th anniversary of K-State, it was announced yesterday by William Koch, director of Centennial events.

The 12-inch long-play record will come in an attractive cover which will feature a familiar full-color campus scene. Inside of the book-type cover will be pictures of the first campus as well as some of the latest additions on campus. A picture of the 1962-63 Varsity Glee Club and a program describing the contents of the album will also be included.

Featured in the album will be "Songs of K-State" and folk songs which were popular when Kansas State was founded in the last half of the nineteenth century.

A highlight of the album will be the complete program which the Varsity Glee Club presented at Northwestern University last May. These selections, according to Morris Hayes, director of the group, were widely acclaimed by the full-house audience and represent some of the very best singing by the Club.

The record, which was recorded on campus, has been sent to RCA Victor in California for pressing. It will be available at the information desk in the Union and at music stores downtown for $4.

With the recording out of the way, the Varsity Glee Club is now concentrating its efforts on three definite engagements for the first quarter of 1963. It will present its first concert of the year on Jan. 13 in the University Auditorium. Also on the program will be the Apollo Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club.

The annual spring tour by the Varsity Glee Club has been set for March 24-27. The Glee Club will travel more than 725 miles on two chartered buses to sing at high schools in the western portion of the state.

The Glee Club of Columbia University will appear in concert with the K-State Varsity Glee Club and the Apollo Glee Club on April 2.

Manhattan's Artist Series Schedules 'Brilliant' Pianist

By BECKY BEELER

"He is a brilliant talent . . ." was the opinion of New York Times critic Harold Schonberg when reviewing the New York debut of Augustin Anievas, a young pianist appearing in concert here Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series.

Anievas won the first Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition in 1961, competing against 32 pianists from 14 countries. Although the competition brought him to the attention of the public, musicians were already aware of him. This 27-year old artist has already soloed with the Chicago, Pittsburg, San Antonio and Boston Symphonies.

Anievas is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and has won many scholarships and awards from there. He began his study of piano at the age of three and by the time he reached the age of ten he had made a concert tour of Mexico.

Reserved tickets priced at $3.70, $2.80 and $1.55 are on sale at Betton's Music Store and at the music office in the University Auditorium. Student tickets are available at the reduced rate of $1.85, $1.45 and $.80.

KS Debate Squads Plan Tournaments

Teams from the varsity debate squad will be competing in tournaments in Colorado and Arkansas this weekend.

Debating for K-State at the Air Force Academy tournament at Colorado Springs will be Robert Crangle, NE So, and Garry Kepley, AEc Sr. According to Anita Taylor, debate coach, only 30 of the nation's top teams have been invited to compete.

K-State will be represented by three teams in the University of Arkansas tournament at Fayetteville, two in the senior division and one in the junior division.

One senior team includes George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, and Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr. The other senior team is made up of Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, and Bill Middleton, Phy Fr. The junior team is Gloria Bartholomew, Hum Jr, and Jane Ellsworth, GEN Fr.

JFK Humor Featured On KSDB-FM Tonight

The "First Family Album," featuring Vaughn Meador as the voice of President Kennedy, will be presented on KSDB-FM at 8:30 this evening. The album, which has become a best-seller in the first few weeks of release, presents humorous events from the life of the President. KSDB is 88.1 on an FM radio dial.



Photo by Rick Solberg

IN A SCENE from Shaw's "Arms and Man" a-e Joan Priefert, Eng Gr; John Stearns, SEd Gr, and Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr. The play is a satire on war and the professional soldier and will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with activity tickets and adult tickets are $1.

Interpretive

What's Best for Higher Education Primary Question in WU Dispute

Editor's note: This article is the first in a series concerning the addition of Wichita University into the state university system.

WICHITA UNIVERSITY, ITS INCLUSION into or exclusion from the state university system (and in what form) is now and will be "hot" news for some time.

WITH THE ADVENT OF THE EURICH report—a state study advocating the inclusion of WU as a "State Universities Center"—numerous questions and arguments have been raised.

THE PRINCIPAL QUESTION CONCERNING WU should be "What is best for Kansas higher education?" When this question is raised all to often it becomes "What is best for KU and KSU and Kansas higher education?" or "What is best for Wichita and Kansas higher education?"

WITH THE LATTER TWO QUESTIONS we pave the way for a general deterioration of either WU or KSU and KU. It becomes clear that equal emphasis on all three is needed. This is not to say that WU should be taken lock, stock, and fieldhouse into the state system per se.

WU HAS ITS STRONG POINTS, just as the "big two" have theirs. In Kansas the Fine Arts program at WU has no equal, conversely neither do some of its spending policies.

MANY STUDENTS CHOOSE WU's HIGH tuition and fees (Wichita residents $12.50, nonresidents $15, per credit hour plus incidental fees of approximately $30) over KSU and KU tuition ($104) because of the more lucrative employment the large city offers. Can the case of the not-so-well-healed student be overlooked?

KU AND KSU SURPASS WU in the areas of Liberal Arts and Engineering. This also cannot be overlooked.

I BELIEVE STRONGLY THAT the problem of better education in Kansas is bigger than state sectionalism and, bipartisan boards (or whatever). Let us hope that some day (for Lucifer's sake) our leaders will see through the haze of righteous indignation that surrounds the issue.
—**Bill Morris**



Review

It's 'Hear'—Finally

By RICHARD G. LANDES

. . . . bit of a new experience to listen and hear (even), the goings on. The house can't complain of theatre that only grimaces in echoes—anymore. Shaw's subtley isn't betrayed for rank clarity —what is obvious is fun; let maybe a little reflection extend the spoof.

Raina, damsel of the balcony, is beautifully overdone. Though her relaxation out of make-believe isn't smooth, and the script saves the all-too-unclear transposition in the library scene.

Nothing much can be sorry for Madame Petkoff. She's perfectly stuffy, up to and including boring sinus sophistication: elegant, lovable, disgusting.

Too much arm movement for Captain Bluntschli becomes unbelievably artificial at times. Yet with many movements the character is unbelieveably artful, delicately real.

The intended imitations need to be somehow separated from mistakes within acting that only mimic the role. Portrayal isn't simple with Shaw, since the characters can be conventional enough to defy the obvious approach, the actor having to be particularly prudent to avoid an overstatement.

For instance, Major Petkoff is a sterotype, but the expression of this role gets to be an uninteresting sterotype of the sterotype. Gestures are repeated for their own sake; they become little parts by themselves. Frequently the development of the Major stops, in pieces. One place the affected accent slid to a twice-pushed quality and back again. That is lack of respect for what is sacred in parody.

Gallant Sergi talks too much as is fitting, but he isn't as swept up in his own words as desirable. Generally vigorous, the acting occasionally lazes.

The opening curtain is special, silhouettes at closings accurate. So careful and tasteful a set isn't common, quite hard to forget. Technically, in fact, the play is absolutely grand.

Concerned efforts are made to preserve Shaw's incisive satire, and cast and director accomplish the mission, to delighted applause from pleased audience.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Students Show Apathetic Attitude Toward Centennial Celebration

By JOHN KRIDER

Reflecting a definite apathy towards K-State's Centennial celebration, very few students replied positively to the question "Does KSU's Centennial mean anything to you?"

Only 25 per cent of the questioned students agreed that the Centennial did mean something to them, while the remaining percentage felt that the celebration was an over-exaggerated effort on the part of other outside individuals.

Charles Wilson, ME Gr—If the Centennial meant that we were going to be a university in spirit as well as name, then I think that it would mean something.

Susan Olbrich, His So—Yes, it gives a chance for an Oklahoman to learn more about K-State.

Gary Cave, NE Fr—It doesn't mean a thing to me. I haven't been associated with this school long enough to appreciate it, I guess.

Dennis Finuf, Gvt Jr—So far, no—it doesn't mean anything. There hasn't been anything connected with it for the students.

Bruce Schlosser, TJ Jr—Yes, it means to me that we've had 100 years of ROTC.

Don Johnson, BA So—I don't feel that it's at all important to my education.

Larry Lewman, PrM Sr—I didn't know that we were having a Centennial.

Bruce Tomlinson, AH Jr—We have so many Centennials that they are all alike. None of them mean anything to me any more. They might be some fun if there was anything to participate in.

Anne Wilson, EEd So—It would mean something, but the students aren't doing it, someone else is pushing it.

Stan Fowler, BAA So—It means that the school is older than my grandmother, that's about all.

Dennis Henning, Gen Fr—It's important to me only because K-State was the first land grand college in the country.

Bob Nickel, ME So—I feel that it isn't important to me because I haven't watched but a year of K-State's development. It might mean something to me in later years.

The News This Week . . . . . . In a Nutshell

Bell Foreign Aid Head; KU Statue Returned; 'Cats Lose

The World . . .

Budget Director David Bell, a veteran in the realm of international economics, was picked by President Kennedy Wednesday to run the U.S. Foreign Aid program. Kennedy said Bell's new position is "a challenging and difficult assignment," because of the "vital importance of this program to our national security."

A federal appeals court ruled recently that the nation's railroads have a right to put "anti-feather-bedding" work rules changes into effect. The Railroads' No. 1 negotiator announced that the carriers would "move promptly" to make the controversial rules changes as soon as the appeals court dissolves an injunction against disturbing the status quo in the three-year-old dispute.

The Miami News said Wednesday it has learned that a shipment of 300 tons of contaminated beef from the Soviet bloc has arrived in Cuba. The discovery was made after much of the meat had been distributed for public consumption, said the News.

The forbidden fruit that Adam and Eve nibbled on in the Garden of Eden was more likely an apricot than an apple, said plant pathologist, Dr. Tetham Whitehead. The apple was not native to Mesopotamia at the presumed time of the creation, so it is extremely unlikely to be the fruit referred to he said.—**Charles**

The State . . .

KU's $8,000 bronze statue was returned to the school's art museum Sunday after it was found leaning against the Marysville police station Saturday night.

A note had been taped to the statue which read: "To whom it may concern: This statue belongs to the University of Kansas. Would you please return it?"

The 30-inch sculpture entitled "Resurrection," is an expressionistic figure of a woman by the German artist, George Kolbe. It was stolen from the museum garden on Nov. 10.

A rate computation which would result in about $10 million being returned to Kansas telephone users was recommended by a Supreme Court commissioner Tuesday.

The recommendation, if followed, will reverse a decision made two years ago of using original cost of telephone equipment as a basis for figuring telephone rates. It will also nullify the rate increase of two years ago.

Directors of the Associated Industries of Kansas went on record Tuesday as favoring the serving of liquor as a drink with food in hotels and restaurants in the state.

The proposal has been advanced by the Kansas Hotel Association and will be presented to the 1963 Legislature. —**Goering.**

The University . . .

The Wildcats wound up a winless football season Saturday as they were defeated 30-6 by OSU. Basketball season was given a sneak preview Tuesday night as the varsity team defeated the frosh 78-58. The Wildcats open the '62-'63 season against Michigan State Saturday night at Michigan.

K-State Players performed Shaw's "Arms and the Man" last night in the University Auditorium. Performances will continue tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Two K-State student judging teams competing Nov. 24 in collegiate contests in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago ranked fifth and seventh.

Fifteen hundred doses of flu vaccine were received by the Student Health Center and immunizations are again available for students, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

K-State has been awarded grants totaling $228,500 from the National Science Foundation to support summer institutes in mathematics and earth sciences.

The department of music has received the Award of Merit for outstanding participation in the National Music Week observance and the Fine Arts Festival last May. It was presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs. —**Seaton.**

World News

JFK, Mikoyan Conference Fails

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—President Kennedy's long conference with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan failed to lessen the lingering differences over Cuba and pointed up the possibilities of new East-West dissension in Southeast Asia.

Mikoyan was meeting today at lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk but officials said they did not expect this talk to alter matters materially.

The White House announced, after the 3-hour and 20-minute Kennedy - Mikoyan session Thursday evening, that they had agreed Soviet and American negotiators in New York should continue their efforts to tie up loose ends of the Oct. 28 agreement on removal of Red missiles and bombers from Cuba.

The U.S. officials added that the White House session failed to make any progress on any disputed points, including the major question of how and when Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev is going to make good on his promise to permit United Nations inspectors to check Cuban bases to make certain all offensive weapons have been removed.

Officials said the danger of new disorders in Southeast Asia came up in discussing Laos. The President was understood to have pointed out that a considerable number of Communist North Vietnamese troops remain in northern Laos despite the Soviet pledge to see that they were removed under the international agreement to "neutralize" the kingdom.

●

Border Nations Agree

New Delhi—Anglo-American coaxing prompted India and Pakistan today to try to patch up bitter traditional quarrels, including rival claims to Kashmir, to permit a solid defense of the subcontinent against Communist China.

There were indications the agreements came none too soon. Red China started broadcasting accusations of Indian intrusions along the cease-fire line—perhaps as a prelude to a resumption of hostilities by the Chinese.

A joint communique issued in New Delhi and the Pakistani capital of Rawalpindi said representatives of the two nations would get together and prepare for a summit meeting between President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

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BULLETIN

Lansing—One-time honor student Lowell Andrews paid with his life early today for the murders of his father, mother and sister.

Andrews, a 22-year-old who fired 24 bullets into his family four years ago this month, died on the Kansas gallows 18 minutes after the trap was sprung at the state prison.

He became the first person to die in eight years on the seldom-used gallows.

A Washburn University law professor, James R. Ahrens, continued the fight to save Andrews until the last hour when he admitted defeat, saying, "the hard fact remains that a youth who is seriously ill mentally is being executed."

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East-West Center Scholarships Available to Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors with interests in diplomatic service in Asia, teaching Asian affairs or other careers related to the Far East, may apply for an East-West Center scholarship for 1963-64. One hundred are available and the application deadline is Feb. 1.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is an American institution for promoting mutual understanding between Asia and the United States. It offers expense-paid, 21-month scholarships for study at the University of Hawaii and in Asia.

An additional 200 scholarships will be awarded to bring students from Asia and the Pacific area to the Center to share experiences with Americans, and to study.

The scholarships include round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance and an Asian field study grant. During field study, the student goes to a country in Asia for first-hand acquaintance with the particular culture and language in which he is specializing.

Center students have a choice of about 200 courses in Asian studies at the University of Hawaii. A greater choice of Asian languages is offered at the University than any university in the United States.

Further information and scholarship application forms may be obtained by writing to the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 30
Speech Department, SU 204 and 207, noon.
Kansas Livestock Association, Bluemont Rooms, 5 p.m.
Surgery and Medicine, 2 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Bluemont Rooms, 6 p.m.
Movie, "Written on the Wind," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
K-State Players, "Arms and the Man," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1
Andrews Society, Bluemont Rooms, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Movie, "Written on the Wind," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
K-State Players, "Arms and the Man," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3
U.S. Naval Officer Information Team, SU Main Lobby.
U.S. Air Force, SU Main Lobby.
Midwest Model UN, SU 207, 8 a.m.
Private Students, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
MMUN Tanganyika Delegates, SU 204, noon.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, noon.

Sunday, Dec. 2
MMUN, SU 207-8, 8 a.m.
Newman Club, SU LT, 11 a.m.
Vespers (Christmas), Chapel Aud., 3 and 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Movie, "Written on the Wind," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

SGA Blanks Available For Honors Committee

Application blanks are now available for positions on Senior Honors Committee. Blanks can be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7.



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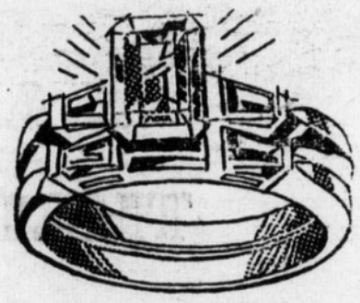


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LSA Plans Pizza Party

Decorating Luther house for Christmas will be combined with a pizza party at the Sunday meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Dress will be casual for the 5 p.m. party at Luther House, 915 Denison.

•

Criteria for living as Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews will be discussed by Chaplain Shelley Waldenberg of Ft. Riley at the 3 p.m. meeting of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Sunday.

Chaplain Waldenberg's talk, "Reform and the Emergence of Orthodox Judaism," will be followed by a supper at the Hillel House, 910 Lee Street.

•

The K-State Baptist Student Union Fellowship will be among BSU groups selecting students to participate in summer missions. The local group will send in nominations from which a state-wide student board will select five to work in the Hawaii, Washington and Dakota areas. Teaching in schools and churches will be among the points of focus.

"Emphasis on Missions" was the theme of the worship programs at the local BSU fellowship recently. The purpose of this special emphasis week was to acquaint students with a summer missions project.

"Final selections will be made over the state during the Christmas holidays," said Dale Schwartz, EE Jr, local president. "Five students will be sent by the state conference to the above areas. We are hoping to have representatives among this group."



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING of Nanci Nelson, EEd So, to Jarvis Brink, BiS Sr, was announced Wednesday night at the Chi Omega sorority house. Nanci is from Leawood and Jarvis, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is from Le Roy.

ATOs Invite Dorm To Y-O Contest

Putnam Hall has been invited to enter Y-Orpheum by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The fraternity's members and the dorm's 242 girls make this combined group the largest entered in the annual spring competition. Putnam Hall is the only independent living group participating in Y-O.

A Night to Remember

Fair-Walter

The engagement of Sondra Fair, '62, Alden, to Larry Joe Walter, Dighton, was announced recently. Sondra is teaching elementary grades at Arvada, Colo., and Larry is employed in Denver, Colo. Both attended K-State.

•

Martindale-Crummey

The engagement of Cecelia Martindale, HT Sr, to Bill Crummey was announced last Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Cecelia is an Alpha Xi from Onaga and Bill is self-employed at Holton.

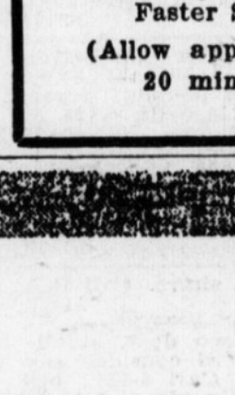
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Harmon-Skelton

The engagement of Joan Harmon, ML So, to Max Skelton was announced recently at Rice Hall. Both Joan and Max are from Larned.

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Intramural Basketball Teams Romp as Two Powers Upset

By BOB BROUGHAM

The thunder of hard-charging tennis shoes, the shrill blast of whistles, and the shouts of the competitors and spectators alike indicated that intramural basketball was in full swing at Ahearn Gym last night and Wednesday night.

Wednesday's action saw both Acacia and Sigma Chi, the top teams last year, lose their opening games by one point.

Acacia, the defending champions, missed a last second free throw; giving Alpha Gamma Rho a 28-27 victory. Harv Kemper was the game's high scorer, adding 10 points to Acacia's losing effort.

Kappa Sigma came from behind with a well-balanced scoring punch to snare a 31-30 win over Sigma Chi. Pat Waugh, Sigma Chi, took scoring honors with 12 points.

In other action, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon showed themselves as groups to reckon with by chalking up convicing victories.

ATO was strong all the way in a winning 27-17 effort against Delta Upsilon and Arlyn Engelken led the Phi Kaps to a 30 to 11 rout of Lambda Chi. Phi Kappa Tau was completely outclassed by the strong Sig Ep team and went down in defeat 35-8.

The only other game Wednesday showed SAE slipping past the TKEs 28 to 24.

Last night's Greek contests ended with Delta Tau Delta demolishing Theta Xi 49 to 12. Jerry Hooker and Jim Unruh, who both finished with ten points for the night, led the Delts to a 28-2 half time advantage and there was little doubt as to the outcome after that.

Darold Cole's 12 points helped the AKLs to a 20-12 win against Sigma Nu, while the Phi Delts were pounding FarmHouse 24-14.

Pi Kappa Alpha used a forfeit by Alpha Pi colony to record their first win of the season.

Commanche did everything but scalp Shosone in winning 35-17. Bob Woods was chief for the night as he led the Commanche scoring with 10 points.

Seneca's Bob Moulton played an outstanding game as his team whipped Pawnee and Tonkawa ran over Arapaho 30-17.

'Cats Meet MSU In First Cage Test

K-State's basketball team will face its first big test when it meets Michigan State University at East Lansing tomorrow night.

The Spartans compiled a 3-11 record last year to tie for ninth in the Big Ten. However, they are thought to be a stronger team than last year. Their forte is experience as they lost only one player from last year's squad and the remaining personnel gained much experience last season.

The top man for the Spartans is 6-3 Pete Gent who averaged 14.1 points a game last year to lead coach Forrest Anderson's squad in this department.

Frank Jones of the K-State network will broadcast the game beginning at 6:55 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

NOTICE

Kappa Delta Bazaar. Handmade items and imported goods. Ideal Christmas gifts. Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 421 Poyntz. Coffee served. 49-52

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR SALE

Share KSU Flying Club. Full flying privileges for 3 airplanes, Cessna 120, Cessna 170, Cessna 172. Call 6-7797. 52-56

AAS Flying Club share. Only $100. Call Tom Norbury, JE 9-3584. 52-54

Professional 200# weight-lifting outfit. Excellent. $100, sale $50.00. Weights 1¼ to 20 pounds. Dumb, bar and two kettle-bells. 1424 N. 10, PR 8-3086. 51-53

MUST SELL 1950 blue Studebaker. $90.00. No dreamboat, but more dependable and cheaper to operate. Call Rolf Osland after 6 p.m. at 8-3842. 51-53

KS Flying Club share. Call Bob Riedel, JE 9-2281. 51-53

1956 Mercury, two door, standard, new tires. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 6-5812 before noon. 1201 Bluemont. 49-53

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

LOST

Reward for return of pants to Judogi. Left in locker 193 (gym). Call for Mike Blackburn, 9-2931. 50-52

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Roommate to share apartment with two men. Private entrance and bath. Complete cooking facilities. Phone 9-5489. 49-53

Riders to New York-Long Island, New Jersey vicinity for Christmas vacation. If interested, call Rich or Jim at 8-4786. 50-52

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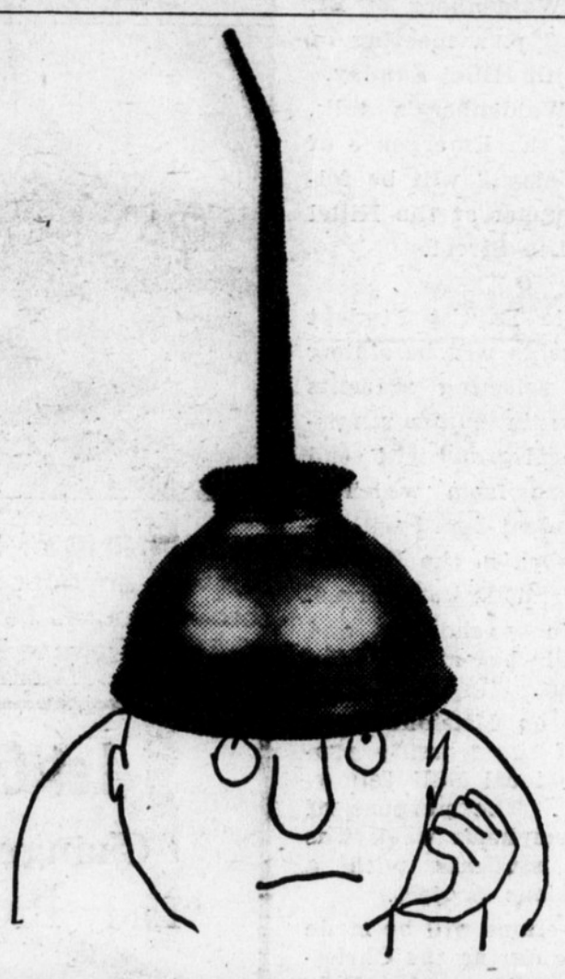
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SALTED MIXED NUTS ..... 13-oz. Can 69c

LEAN TENDER PORK CUTLETS ..... lb. 59c

WHOLESUM FROZEN ORANGE JUICE ..... 6-oz. Cans 6 for 89c

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New Pact Recommended By Council for Weaver

President James A. McCain announced yesterday that head football coach Doug Weaver will be recommended to the State Board of Regents at its December meeting for reappointment to a three-year contract.

The decision followed a full review of the K-State football picture and unanimous approval by the faculty athletic council.

Included in the council's recommendation was the announcement by Dean M. A. Durland, council chairman and Big Eight faculty representative, that "an accelerated program to attract more outstanding student-athletes to K-State will be implemented for us to bring our football up to a competitive level."

Durland said that while they would remain alert to any possibilities, the major recruiting emphasis would remain in Kansas.

"We also are not going to sacrifice the integrity and quality of the football player as a student," Durland continued.

Weaver's new term would begin Jan. 1, 1963. Reappointment of the assistant football coaches also will be recommended to the Board of Regents.

The 32-year old Weaver came to K-State three years ago after having served two years as top assistant to Dan Devine at Missouri University. A 1935 graduate of Michigan State University, he was also an assistant there for two years following a hitch with the Air Force in 1954 and 1955.

Play Finished In IM Handball

Intramural competition in fall individual events still remains to be completed in tennis and horseshoes, but handball action has been completed.

Phil Litwak, Alpha Pi Colony, is this year's champion in the fraternity division. He defeated Dan Sarver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-6 and 22-20 in the finals.

Pat Finney of the Bowery Boys defeated Joe Seay of Jardine 11-0 and 21-9 to capture the independent crown.

Elton Green, intramural director, reports that they were waiting for a break in the weather to complete the horseshoes and tennis finals.

Choir Presents Vespers Twice Sunday in Chapel

The annual Christmas vesper program will be presented by the A Cappella Choir Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The program will also include special music by students and faculty, according to William Fischer, choir director.



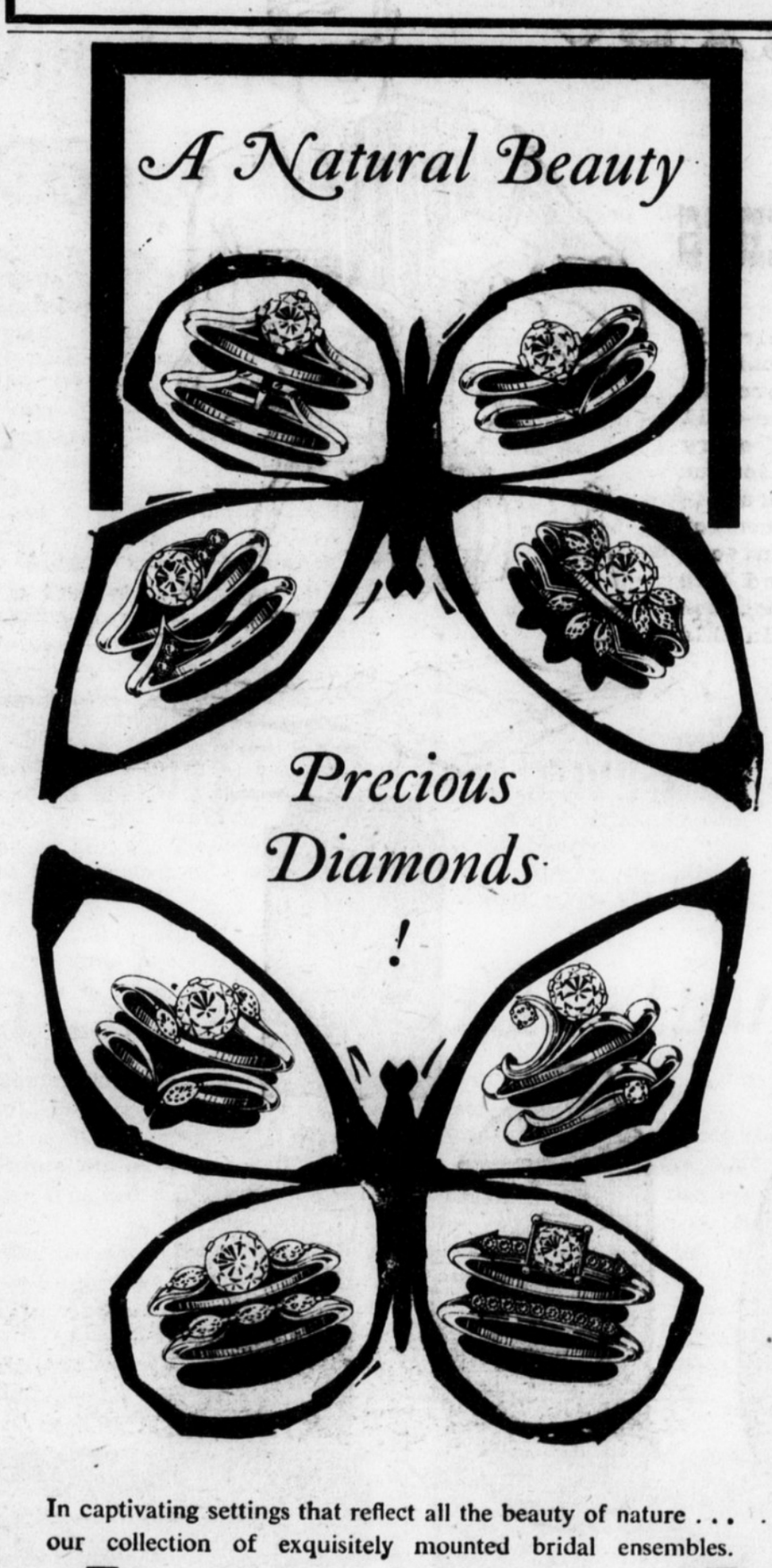
2-Piece Snack Basket 75c
Choice of One
Slaw, French Fries,
Potato Salad, Baked Beans

3-Piece Dinner $1.25
Includes
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Honor Students Hear Shryock's Address on Advent of Medicine

"Medicine is the sum of all those means practiced by a society to prevent or cure disease," according to Dr. Richard Shryock, professor from the University of Pennsylvania, in an address to the Arts and Sciences honors students, yesterday afternoon.

"The Advent of Modern Medicine" was the title of Shryock's address given in the main lounge of the Union. He commented that medicine has shifted our faith from dying of an infectious disease to dying of lingering illness.

Shryock's pointed out that speculation has an important role in medicine. "We all have to have ideas before we have theories, and rarely do we have all the evidence," he said. Also, he stated that if you want to understand medicine, you must study background.

Prior to the eighteenth century, much of medicine was superstitious, commented Shryock. People would take medicines according to the positions of the moon. Shryock quoted Cotton Mather as having said, "The basic cause of all sickness was sin; soverign remedy was prayer."

According to the Professor, the average life expectancy in colonial times was 35. Since then it has increased 50 per cent, and is now 70.

"Earlier in time," continued Dr. Shryock, "the ordinary physician did not treat a disease but rather a general body condition. Now," he said, "you must discover the specific entity, treat it, and isolate it from others. Then, discover the cause and find out how to treat the disease and cure it."



Rock 'n Roll Band—"The Pyramids"
Saturday Night—9 p.m.-12 midnight
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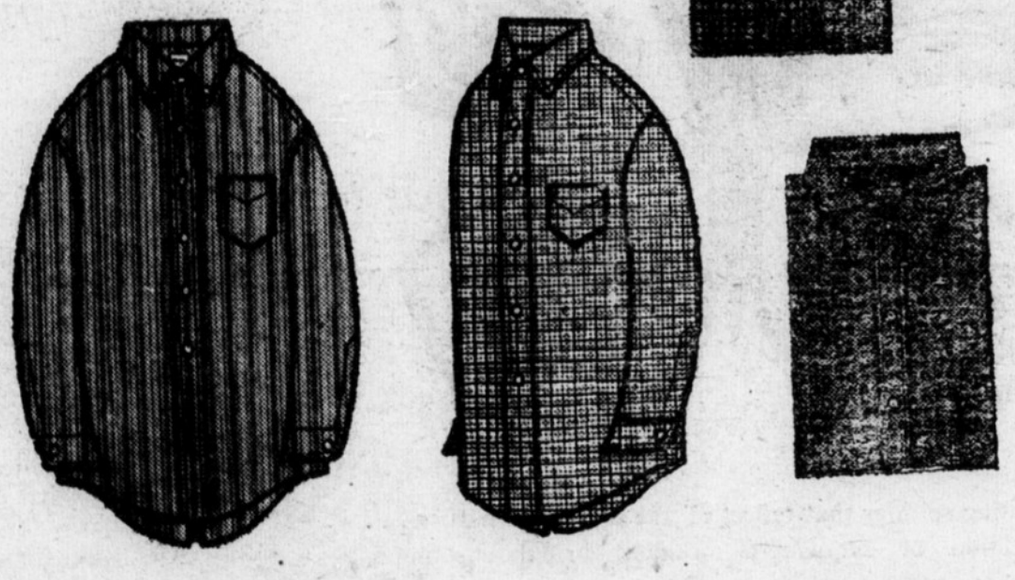
THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 3, 1962 NUMBER 53

Anievas To Play In Series Concert

Agustin Anievas, who will appear tonight as the second performer of this season's Manhattan Artist Series, came to the attention of the public a year ago when he won the $5,000 first prize in the first Dimitri Mitropoulos International Competition. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

A Juilliard alumnus, Anievas won the school's Morris Loeb Memorial Prize "given to the graduate most excellent in talent and achievement." Of his official New York debut at Town Hall, New York Times critic Harold Schonberg wrote, "He is a brilliant talent . . ." and described his playing of the Liszt Sonata as "an unusually exciting display of irresistible bravura!"

A community-campus project, the Manhattan Artist Series is in its twentieth season. Reserved tickets priced at $3.70, $2.80 and $1.55 for this concert are on sale at Betton's Music Store and at the music office in the University Auditorium. Student tickets are available at the reduced rate of $1.85, $1.45 and $.80.



Agustin Anievas

Versatile, Witty Trio To Present Concerts

"Witty, satirical, comical, hard-driving and versatile, the Limeliters proved themselves to be masters of their own particular style of folk and pseudo-folk singing," praised Jim Estes of the San Francisco Chronicle after the Limeliters made an appearance at San Francisco's Geary Theater.

The Limeliters will appear here Dec. 7 in two concerts, scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Before a chance meeting in Los Angeles which resulted in a merger, Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough had each worked as single acts. Yarbrough had been singing at a club in Aspen, Colorado, called the Limelite. He returned yearly, eventually bought the lease and called in Hassilev as his partner.

Hassilev, a professional actor, left Aspen to make a movie. While in Hollywood, he opened an act in Cosmo Alley and was later joined by Yarbrough. Gottlieb, an original member of the Gateway Singers and arranger for the Kingston Trio, organized the group as The Limeliters. They opened at San Francisco's hungry i three days after Yarbrough and Hassilev closed at Cosmo Alley.

Enrico Banducci, owner of the hungry i, marveled at their ability to warm up the coldest, most jaded after-theater crowds. He said, "The Limeliters leave the crowds screaming for more at every show."

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Union information desk. Advance tickets sell at the reduced price of $1.50 and $1. Tickets purchased at the concerts will cost $2 and $1.50.

Sabin Vaccine Available For KSU Staff, Students

The Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available for K-State students, student families, and faculty and staff members and their families at the Student Health Center today through Saturday, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health Director. Weekday clinic hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Three drops of the vaccine will be placed on a lump of sugar and will be administered orally. A contribution of 25 cents per dose is requested but not required.

The oral polio vaccine is recommended irrespective of any previous polio shots because it produces an immunity in the bowel as well as a general body immunity. "If everyone would take the vaccine, a community could be completely free from polio," stated Jubelt.

"No more than five minutes should be required for each student to receive his immunization," reported Jubelt. "There will be as many as six immunization lines if necessary," he continued.

Immunization cards will be given at the clinic stating the type of vaccine and date received. The cards should be presented when the patient receives Type II vaccine in mid-January.

No reported ill effects have been attributed to the vaccine. However, persons receiving the immunization while suffering from an intestinal upset will not build too complete an immunity.

Polio virus occurs in three strains. A series of two immunizations is recommended to develop an immunity to two types of polio, causing 90-92 per cent of the polio in Kansas. No plans are being made to administer Type III.

Delegates Choose K-Stater President of Region Eight

Tom Sparks, BAA Jr, was elected president of Region Eight of the National Association of College Unions at the annual conference at Iowa State University Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Sparks, K-State Union Governing Board President, was chosen president by the 23 voting delegations during the business meeting Saturday afternoon, to succeed Stu Barger of Kansas University. The 1961 president was Larry Bingham, BAA '62.

As president of Region Eight, Sparks will plan and preside over next year's conference at Missouri University. With the aid of a K-State student he will select, Sparks will also edit the Region Eight newsletter. The secretary of Region Eight, appointed by Sparks, will also be a K-Stater.

Teams Rank In Tourneys

K-State debate teams earned a 2-3 win-loss record at the University of Arkansas tournament this weekend.

Charles Choguill, Gvt Sr, competed in the extemporaneous speaking finals which put him in the top six of thirty speakers. Final results were not available before the group left the tournament, according to Anita Taylor, debate coach.

At the Air Force Academy Tournament in Colorado Springs, Robert Crangle, NE So, and Garry Kepley, AEc Sr, took three of twelve bouts and did not qualify for the final competition.

Medallion Shows Education Changes

A limited number of K-State Centennial medallions are now available at the Student Union information desk, according to William Koch, director of Centennial activities.

"We have been receiving small shipments of the medallions for several weeks," Koch said, "but those received were just sufficient to fill mail order requests."

The medallions, designed by Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, are being pressed by the Metal Arts Co. of Rochester, N.Y. The two and one-half inch oxidixed bronze medallions are priced at $3.50.

The front side of the medallion pictures the Anderson Hall tower and part of the building itself. The reverse side portrays education at the University, using three symbols to represent the past, present and future.

Education is symbolized through the strength of the book, held by a graceful feminine hand. The past is illustrated by the Parthenon, symbolizing the intellectual, academic and classical tradition, and by the vine, representing the emotional or natural processes of growth, life and fertility.

The present is symbolized by pieces of laboratory equipment, and rockets and pressure domes are used to represent the future. Heads of wheat form the decorative border.

Other Centennial items now on sale at the Union include key chains and dinner plates.





Extension Worker Dies at WSU

Dr. Edward Johnson, 82, formerly a member of the K-State faculty, died recently of a heart attack.

From 1919 till his retirement in 1949, he was a faculty member at Washington State University as dean of the College of Agriculture.

Before going to Washington State, Johnson was superintendent of institutes and state county agent leader at K-State from 1915-1918, and he was chairman of the speakers bureau for the Kansas State Council of Defense and U.S. Food Administration for Kansas from 1917-19.

Basketball Ticket Sales Continue Till Thursday

Student season basketball tickets will not be sold later than Thursday of this week, according to DeLoss Dodds of the Athletic Ticket Office. Until that time, the tickets may be purchased in the Student Union lobby or at the ticket office in the Field House gymnasium.

Centennial Observance Significant to K-Staters?

THE RESULTS OF THE roving reporter interview that was printed in the Collegian Friday is most disappointing. We think the Kansas State Centennial should be important to students because they are the true benefactors of the quality of the University that has developed during the past 100 years.

THE MOST DISAPPOINTING of all is the fact that some students don't even know this is the University's 100th birthday. We hate to think that there are students on campus that are not interested or proud enough of Kansas State to know that this is a special year for the first U.S. land grant university.

THOSE STUDENTS, HOWEVER, that expressed the thought that enough isn't being done to make the students a part of the Centennial celebration are quite right. Last year the students began their part of the celebration with the student division of the Second Century Fund. This campaign is still behind its goal with $5,108 of the $7,000 goal pledged or given.

WE HAVEN'T HEARD of any student plans for celebrating Founder's Day, with the exception of some rumors about a Centennial Ball. We think the ball should be the highlight of Kansas State's social calendar.

TO MAKE FOUNDER'S DAY a memorable one, students must support the planned events and the Student Centennial Committee should make some definite plans for celebrating the day. Let's get busy and show the pride we have for Kansas State.—pjc



Interpretive

Der Spiegel Case Infuriates Germans; Dislike Government's Midnight Arrests

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Neither international nor internal pressures are new to "Der Alte," West Germany's aging Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

For more than a year, members of his own party, the Christian Democrats, and his coalition partners, the Free Democrats of Erich Mende, had been demanding he set a date for his retirement and to name his successor.

But it is safe to say that not even the shrewd Adenauer anticipated the latest storm that almost blew his government out of office (nor the direction from which it would come.)

This was the "Der Spiegel case."

In four visits to Germany since 1958, this correspondent never has seen the West German republic torn by such a wave of national emotionalism.

Der Spiegel—the Mirror—is a national news magazine whose hard-hitting columns frequently have irked both the chancellor and his controversial defense minister, Franz-Josef Strauss.

The attitude of "let the chips fall where they may" has at various times led the magazine to be critical of both East and West. Lawsuits against the magazine had been brought by both Adenauer and Strauss, unsuccessfully.

Before his own part in the midnight arrests of Der Spiegel's editors became known, Strauss made no attempt to hide his pleasure that charges of suspicion of treason against them appeared likely finally to bring the publication to heel.

Then came the reaction.

German readers made no attempt to prejudge the case of treason. But they objected strenuously to the midnight knock-on-the-door manner in which the arrests were carried out.

Hamburg newspapers with no special reason to love Der Spiegel offered the magazine use of their printing presses and office space.

Adenauer's television explanation that the arrests were made on "urgent suspicion of a crime" failed to satisfy either readers or editors.

A free press is comparatively new to Germany. Men primarily responsible for it were the American occupation commanders who took over right after the war. Among them was Gen. Lucius Clay who recalls that he had to urge German reporters to ask questions.

Now that the Germans have it, their latest reaction shows they won't give it up easily.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Best Sellers

UPI

Fiction

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE — Allen Drury
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II
SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter
THE THIN RED LINE—James Jones
THE PRIZE—Irving Wallace
DEARLY BELOVED—Anne Morrow Lindbergh
FAIL-SAFE—Eugene Burdick and Harvery Wheeler
ANOTHER COUNTRY—James Baldwin
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE—Herman Wouk
ACT OF ANGER—Bart Spicer

Nonfiction

SILENT SPRING—Rachel Carson
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—John Steinbeck
O YE JIGS & JULPES!—Virginia Cary Hudson
THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer
THE BLUE NILE—Alan Moorehead
SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL—Helen Gurley Brown
LETTERS FROM THE EARTH—Mark Twain. Ed. by Bernard de Voto
THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman

Review

Music Fills Chapel

By ANN CARLIN

Full and glorious sounds filled the Chapel Auditorium yesterday as the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Fischer, presented its twenty-first Christmas Vesper concert.

For two auditorium-filled performances (plus), the eighty-three voice choir presented numbers which ranged from the soft, well-blended tones of "O Magnum Mysterium" to the triumphal sounds of "Behold! I Build an House."

Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, performed excellently as soloist in "God Is with Us." His rich bass voice, backed by the choir, remained on the same tone throughout a moving arrangement by Kastalsky of a Biblical text.

An outstanding portion of the concert can be attributed to Robert Hays, University organist, who did his usual superb performance and especially delighted the audience with his "Improvisation on God Rest You Merry".

Hovhaness's "Magnificant" was nicely done by the choir which ended a very impressive and meaningful concert.

In Other Newspapers

Aid Needed for Freedom's Defense

In India, Communist hordes have poured into a country that follows the philosophy of "ahimsa" (non-violence) and peaceful co-existence; a country that won its independence after 900 years of foreign domination in the only non-violent nationalism ever; a country that has maintained its duty to the United Nations in Korea, Gaza and the Congo; a country that in the face of the present national crisis still maintains her UN forces in the cause of world peace.

Before leaving India on a graduate assistantship to study American history, I went to visit my sister in the border area of the hills of Assam 60 miles from Tezpur. She had been married just five months and was preoccupied in setting up house.

On parting her request was to inquire the color, price and what climate suited daffodils and tulips and to send her some double variety bulbs for her garden. Today, she, along with millions of other families, has had to flee and has been denied a happy peaceful life.

The other day I had news from a girl friend, hardly five feet tall and weighing only 93 pounds, saying she had enrolled in th National Cadet Corps for rifle training and had donated blood.

The people of India have risen as one against this threat to democracy and national independence. To secure the future of the free-world's principles that man is born free with the undeniable right to live his life as a human being, India has appealed to the West for help in upholding this dignity of man.

Nothing can be too much for such a cause, for together we would have the knowledge of having defended the principles of free men and states and secured the future of man on earth.

To help feed and clothe the homeless refugees from Communist aggression in India, send your check or money order to: India Association, Student Union Building, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

Your contribution will be sent, together with other contributions collected by Indian Students Associations throughout the United States, to the Prime Ministers Relief Fund, New Delhi, India.—Gurvir Inder Singh, Hst Gr. Reprinted from the Denver Post.

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World News

Red Chinese Appear To Be Pulling Out

Compiled from Wire Service Reports

Tezpur, India—Red Chinese troops appeared to be pulling out of at least some areas of the Himalayan borderland yesterday as promised. Indian patrols scouted the area cautiously.

An authoritative source said the Chinese seem to have withdrawn as much as 20 miles at some points in abandoning positions they gained in thrusts into Northeast India two weeks ago.

Radio Peking told of a withdrawal in one sector—the Eastern tip of the front where the Reds' November drive carried to positions 80 miles south of Walong.

Without discussing the mileage, the broadcast said the Chinese pulled back Saturday "north of Penchiung from Chila and Samuweirh." All these evidently are minor villages. None appear in standard reference works. In a propaganda note, the Peking station said the Chinese left relief goods with people who suffered property damage from shelling blamed on Indian artillery.

High military sources in Tezpur were quoted as saying Chinese troops still held positions in the Luhit river valley of Eastern India, near the Burma border.

Reports of the Chinese withdrawal were greeted with relief by Tezpur citizens. Nevertheless, new trenches were being dug as a precaution against anything going wrong.

More than 10,000 of 14,000 Indian troops trapped by the Chinese in the Se Pass area are now reported to have returned to Indian lines.

●

Bomb Blasts Red Wall

Berlin—A large home made bomb blasted a four-by-two-foot hole in the Communist anti- refugee wall Sunday and shattered some 200 windows in nearby buildings.

Communist and West Berlin police rushed emergency squads to the scene from both sides of the wall, but no other incident occurred and Communist repairmen quickly bricked up the wall.

The East German Defense Ministry blamed West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and West Berlin "ultras" for the explosion, which occurred on the Neukoelln district border of the American sector of the divided city.

●

Fog Blamed for Crash

New York—A desperate attempt to regain altitude came seconds too late to prevent the Eastern Air Lines DC7B crash at Idlewide Airport, according to investigators of the accident which killed 25 persons.

The four-engined piston plane, carrying 51 persons from Charlotte, N.C., crashed and burned Friday night while groping toward a runway through treacherous fog.

Edward Slattery, CAB public information officer, said the crash apparently was a "weather accident."

"The pilot probably caught sight of the ground or a light or didn't catch sight of the runway and decided it was time to go around again for another landing," Slattery said.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Thursday, December 6, 1962

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Wildcats Drop Spartans; Matuszak, Marriott Shine

East Lansing, Mich.—Eddie Matuszak, two-year letterman reserve, came off the bench Saturday night to spark a second half scoring splurge which broke open a tight ball game and enabled the K-State Wildcats to beat Michigan State 66-56 in both teams' season opener.

Gary Marriott proved to be the 'Cat mainstay, however, throwing in 26 points to lead the game scorers. Matuszak, in addition to his work as a sparkplug, added seven more.

The 5-9 backcourt specialist and a pair of other reserves, sophomore Larry Cohan and veteran Jerry Johonson, got the Wildcats, down 30-28 at the half, rolling in the second period.

Marriott kept K-State in the game during the first half and also put them ahead to stay with 12:37 left in the game. Johnson and Cohan combined for key baskets later on to keep them out of reach of the quick-starting Michigan State crew.

Roger Suttner, seven-foot 'Cat pivotman, and Marriott were the only starters who remained in the game during the second-half drive as coach Tex Winter searched for a winning combination.

Playing an aggressive game, Suttner finished with nine rebounds. Willie Murrell, 6-6 transfer forward who showed much promise, chipped in for eight points and eight rebounds while Johnson added ten more points.

Bill Berry shouldered the load for the Spartans, pulling down 21 carroms for game high in that department and combining with teammate Marcus Sanders in leading MSU scoring with 14 tallies.

The Wildcats play again tonight at Minneapolis, meeting the Minnesota Gophers, who rolled over Wake Forrest 78-66 Saturday night.

Coached by Johnny Kundla, who gained fame as a Minneapolis Laker mentor, the Gophers figure to be a contender for the Big Ten title.

Although they finished in a tie for seventh place last year, the Minnesotians have ten lettermen back, losing only one regular from last year's squad.

Eric Magdanz, 6-6 scoring and rebounding threat, is highly regarded by Winter and should continue to set the hot point-making streak he started last year.

The Gophers will be trying to combat a defensive weakness—they scored a lot last year but were unable to contain their opponents.

K-State has won three of the four games played to lead in the series with Minnesota, which began in 1936.

Game broadcasts, which begin at 7:55 CST, include KSDB-FM and KSAL, Salina, with the K-State Network and WIBW, Topeka.

Rifle Team Beats Pittsburg With Top Four Individuals

The Wildcat rifle team clawed its way to victory over Kansas State College of Pittsburg yesterday by taking the top four places in individual scores without the services of all-American nominee, Margaret Thompson. The final margin was 1423 to 1392.

Jamie Leiper, a sophomore, shot 289 of a possible 300 points to lead K-State to their expected victory. This was the first time that Leiper had shot on the first team. He had been considered State's "sixth man" previously, according to Capt. Sherland Prawl, faculty adviser to the team.

James Thomason and Robert Dorian, also sophomores, placed second and third, adding 285 apiece to the Wildcat cause. Fourth high in the match was junior Michael Wentz with 284.

The shooters will compete in the Oklahoma Invitational next weekend with high hopes of avenging a fourth place finish to many of the same teams in the Turkey Shoot two weeks ago.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 3
Foreign Ag. Programs, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Home Demonstration Unit "Gingham," Key Room, 6 p.m.
Panhellenic, SU 204, 6:45 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma, SU 203, 7 p.m.
FarmHouse and West Hall Freshmen Exchange Dance, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Engg., SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Anievas, Pianist, Univ. Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, Dec. 4
U.S. Naval Officer Info Team-Recruiting, Main Lobby
Private Students-Chartered Bus, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Art Committee, SU LT, 10 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
YWCA, Board Room, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Council Meeting, Justin 254, 4 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Centennial Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, Key Rooms, 5 p.m.
Zoology, Bluemont Rm., 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Private Students-Chartered Bus, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
U.S. Naval Officer Info Team-Recruiting, Main Lobby

Colorado To Find FB Coach by January

Boulder, Colo. UPI—The University of Colorado has given itself until Jan. 15 to find a new head football coach to replace William Bud Davis, who resigned last Saturday.

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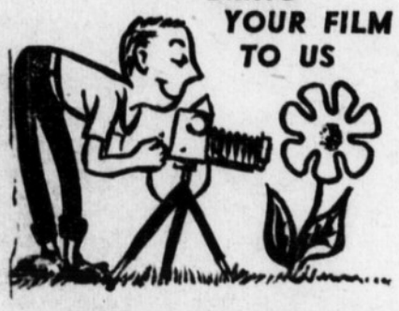

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 4, 1962 NUMBER 54

Margaret Mead To Speak As 1st Centennial Lecturer

Dr. Margaret Mead, the noted cultural anthropologist, will deliver K-State's first Centennial lecture at 8 p.m., Dec. 13, in the University Auditorium, according to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences. Dr. Mead's topic will be the future role of the social sciences in American higher education.

Dr. Mead, for many years associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, is best known as a lecturer and author. She has addressed many groups of varied interests, both here and abroad, and her books have an equally broad appeal.

Among her most well-known books are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "Growing Up in New Guinea," "Soviet Attitudes Toward Authority," "Themes in a French Culture," and "Cultural Patterns and Technological Change."

Educated at Barnard College and Columbia University, she has been an adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University since 1954. As a Fellow of the National Research Council and of the Social Science Research Council, she has been a member of expeditions to Samoa, the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea and Bali.

Students Direct One-Act Plays

The K-State Players and the speech department will produce three one-act plays Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 a.m. in Holton 206. Each play will be directed by a student in the Drama Production class of Prof. J. B. Stephenson, speech department. Admission is free.

"Twenty-Seven Wagon Loads of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams is directed by Margaret Wrench, Sp Jr. The cast consists of Diane Dick, EEd So, as Flora Meighan; John Dillon, Sp Fr, as Jake Meighan; and Val Wachtel, Sp Fr, as Silva Vicarro.

"The Land of Heart's Desire" is by William Butler Yeat, and is directed by Jan Horsch, Eng Gr. In the cast are Fred Williams, Sp So, as Maurteen Bruin; Dennis All, PrV Fr, as Shawn Bruin; Kevin Berland, a Luckey High student, as Father Hart; Judy Cowdrey, HEJ Fr, as Bridgette Bruin; Judy Redinger, Sp Sr, as Marie Bruin; and Lucky Stephenson, a ninth grade student, at Manhattan Junior High, as the child.

"The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton is directed by Glen Rhea, Sp Jr. In the cast are Jane Garnet, as Mrs. Jordan; Pat Kelley, Sp Fr, as Mr. Jordan; JoAnn Droge, HE Fr, as Mrs. Slatter; Ken McClintock, Gvt Jr, as Mrs. Slater; Patricia Young, EEd So, as Victoria; and Gail Hughes, Sp So, as Grandma.

Prof. Stephenson said, "There is a minimum of scenery for these one-acts, so the audience will pay attention to the acting without being distracted."

Fifty-Two To Enter Speech Preliminaries

Fifty-two students will participate in the 23rd semi-annual Larry Woods memorial speech preliminaries Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall.

Only freshmen and sophomores currently enrolled in Oral Communications I are eligible to speak. One contestant was chosen from each regular section of oral communications by class members. A contest is held each semester of the regular academic year.

Speeches are to be from five to seven minutes long using any subject as a topic. The preliminaries, to be conducted simultaneously in eight rooms, will be judged by members of the speech department faculty. The eight winners receive a $5 prize and become eligible to compete in a semi-final contest Dec. 13.

Five finalists will then compete for prizes of $40, $30 and $20. The final contest will be Dec. 20 in Williams Auditorium. Five judges from off campus will determine the winners.

The contest was established by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence as a memorial to their son, Larry Woods, a former speech major at KSU who lost his life in World War II. The couple gave K-State a sum of money, the income from which finances the contest.

Students May Charter Bus to New York City

A bus has been chartered to carry students from New York home for the Christmas holidays and back to K-State after vacation. The fee will be approximately $60 per student, and any student interested is asked to sign the list in the Student Union Lobby, or call Al Bailey (PR 8-2542) or Judy Taylor (PR 8-3769) for additional information.

Forty Research Projects To Receive $46 Thousand

Awards totaling approximately $46,000 for 40 research projects have been approved by the K-State Research Coordinating Council, Dr. Harold Howe, chairman of the Council and dean of the Graduate School, announced Friday.

Of the total, $35,550 is to come from the Sponsored Research Overhead Fund. This money is available from the indirect costs of sponsored research.

The priorities for money from this fund were for travel costs necessary for negotiating or renewing sponsored research projects, requests for costs not originally contemplated but now considered necessary for the completion of a project, support to initiate a new project which may lead to a grant, requests for equipment useful in furthering the University's research programs and new projects unlikely to qaulify for outside grants.

The remaining $11,075, is from the National Science Foundation for work on three of the total programs. The Foundation makes grants amounting to five per cent of the total NSF grants held at the institution, and thus is meant to supplement, not replace, regularly budgeted funds.

KS Offers Assistantships For Research, Instruction

K-State seniors have a wide variety of research and teaching assistantships open to them if they intend to do graduate study. According to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, the University has budgeted for 309 such assistantships for the present school term which means that about 30 per cent of all graduate students are serving as either research or teaching assistants.

Half-time and two-fifths time appointments are available. Half-time appointments demand one-half of the time of the student for laboratory or research or teaching during the employment period. No half-time assistant may receive more than ten hours credit per semester. Two-fifths time appointments demand approximately 40 percent of the student's time and he may receive not more than 12 hours credit a semester.

Non-resident assistants pay in-state fees which is a savings of approximately $100 for the year.

Application forms may be obtained from the head of the appropriate department and must be returned not later than March 15, 1963.

University seniors who are considering graduate study have an almost unlimited opportunity for such study under graduate assistantships which are offered by every college and university of any significance, according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

A steady stream of brochures and posters containing these offerings comes to Dr. Howe's office and interested students are invited to investigate these possibilities. Assistantships ranging from the beginning graduate student to postdoctoral level are available in a wide variety of fields.

HS Administration To Meet Students

More than 150 high schools will be represented at the 11th annual Principal - Counselor - Freshman Conference, tomorrow, reported Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records.

About 260 principals and counselors are planning to attend.

Letters requesting student cooperation have been sent to all freshmen whose high school principal or counselor will attend.

A few principals have requested a meeting with all of their former students including upperclassmen.

"We are depending upon student participation for the success of the conference," stated Gerritz.

Students Now Should Apply For Vet Med

Applications for admission to the school of veterinary medicine are now available in Room 104 of Veterinary Hall.

Approximately 70 students, of an estimated 150 applying, will be selected for the 1963 entering class, according to Dr. Lee Railsback, assistant dean of the school. The selections, made by a board of instructors in veterinary medicine, will be based on an evaluation of grades and personal interviews with the applicants.

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, said the first of the students selected will be announced around mid-April and the remainder of the class will be announced by June 1.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THREE MEN IN A TREE—Hanging colored lights in a pine tree in front of Eisenhower Hall are three members of the physical plant staff. The lights, which were turned on for the first time last night, are strung in this tree each year to initiate the Christmas season on the campus.

Dance Group Presents Films

Two modern dance films will be presented today by Orchesis, K-State's modern and creative dance group, according to Miss Judith Hodge, adviser. The films will be shown in Nichols 104 at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane" is the story of Othello told through dance. Martha Graham's "Appalachan Spring" features Aaron Copland's pulitzer prize winning music. Both the dance and music have an American flavor.

"Limon and Miss Graham are two of the world's outstanding dancers," said Miss Hodge.

Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents at the door or from any Orchesis member.

Readers Forum

Approval of Weaver's Contract Questioned, Okayed by Writers

Editor:

I was shocked to say the least upon learning that the K-State faculty athletic council has approved a recommendation to the State Board of Regents that head football coach Doug Weaver be granted another three-year contract.

I have heard many praise Weaver's ability as a coach, and the team has played numerous "fine" games and achieved several "moral victories", but the fact remains that K-State has not won a single conference football game in the three years that Weaver has been head coach.

In my opinion, this indicates a badly needed change—now, not in three more winless years!

If nothing is to be done to improve K-State's notorious football record, then I, for one, am in favor of utilizing Memorial Stadium to a more practical end than losing football games—**student** parking.

Signed,
Mike Myers, ME Soph

●

Editor:

While I agree with the faculty athletic council's decision to renew the contract of football coach Doug Weaver, I do not agree with their policy of placing the major recruiting emphasis in Kansas.

It is fairly obvious that this policy has not achieved results in the past. Therefore, why continue the practice out of sheer sentamentality? I doubt that such a policy is followed by other schools in the Big Eight.

If K-State football is to rise to the level of its competitors, a crash program of recruiting must be initiated immediately. K-State scouts should be especially active in the states which produce the best football players. Once the ball is rolling, there is no reason why K-State should not have a fairly good football team every year.

No one likes to lose, and K-Staters are beginning to dislike it more than anyone else.

Signed,
Carl Rejba, Art Gr

●

Editor:

We again made the mistake last night of seeing a movie at the Student Union Little Theatre. And again my wife and I left the movie in disgust as we have done so many times previously.

Why? Because the Student Union Little Theatre was able to preserve its perfect record of never having shown a movie without having at least two or more interruptions during the performance.

Whether these interruptions are due to human error or mechanical failure I don't know but in either case it should be possible to do something about it.

Nobody would object to seeing a feature interrupted once in a while but when it happens at each performance it gets a little annoying, to say the least.

When I first came here three years ago I used to make excuses for the poor service received and felt that it was of a temporary nature. But three years could hardly be called temporary anymore.

It is unbelievable how the Student Union Little Theatre manages to murder some of the better films (don't even bother to see a musical at the Little Theatre because you won't be able to recognize it.)

I don't know who is responsible for this poor showing but I hope that whoever it is will get the picture (better than the movie goer does during the performance, I hope.)

Signed,
Al Kalmar, Gvt Sr



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Over the Ivy Line

NU Suspends Four Sub-Rosa Members

By GRACE VOLLE

The University of Nebraska has suspended four students for "participation in sub-rosa or secret, factional organizations on the campus" resulting from extensive investigation of the activities of these groups by G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

Seven major areas were cited by Ross where members of Pi Xi and TNE fraternities and Rho Delta sorority had broken state laws and the NU code.

These areas included "the creation of suspicion among students and faculty members; division of student groups in the student government; acts of dishonesty and vandalism; unlawful consumption of alcoholic beverages; failure to assume responsibility for acts or statements; banding together in an attempt to infiltrate campus groups; and through deceit, to gain positions of leadership."

●

Potatoes Hard in Texas . . .

If the speculations of a Texas farmer are correct, the country may be in for some mighty hard french fried potatoes.

The Texas Memorial Museum recently received a letter from an Elgin, Texas, farmer containing a sample of an unidentifiable substance. The letter said, "We find these things which I think is pataters that is turned to rock."

However, the letter went on to read, "My wife says they may be pataters but she thinks they may be something else like animal manure that is also turned to rock."

●

Drake Goes to the Dogs . . .

A dog by the name of George Clay has been enrolled in Drake University as a junior in business administration. More particularly, the dog is attending a mathematics class at the college.

George, a one and a half year old boxer from Des Moines, is owned by Don Clay, also a junior in business administration.

How did a dog become enrolled in the University? Well, George had accompanied Don to his math class several times and he didn't seem to bother the class in any way. But then, the instructor informed Don that at the University no one is allowed to attend classes unless they are officially enrolled.

So Don obtained a form from the registrar's office saying that George was enrolled in school.

●

Coffee Club Meets in Elevator . . .

The Coffee Appreciation Society of the University of Colorado is not only the newest campus political organization, but it meets in the most unusual places —for instance, the elevator in the union.

Coffee club members are interested in furthering student rights by having a couch placed in the union elevator so that students could sit down and drink coffee while they ride it.

Review

Anievas—Artist in Sound of Color



Photo by Bob Brougham

AGUSTIN ANIEVAS discusses Mortar Board's cultural series with members of the organization Monday afternoon. Pianist Anievas, second Artist Series performer of the current series, appeared last night in the University Auditorium.

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

Agustin Anievas plays as if each note personally touches his soul. He pauses quietly for an instant before playing and his face changes, taking the mood of the selection he is about to play.

Last night in the University Auditorium, an audience, entranced by the piano of Anievas, was reluctant to let him go. To their applause, he took innumerable curtain calls and gave two encores.

Anievas wills with his fingers and gives the piano he touches a shining soul. His first selection, "Sonata in G Major, K. 283," by Mozart, introduced his style to the listeners, with light finger movements that produce sounds almost too soft to hear, or powerful runs and crashing chords across the entire keyboard.

The "Sonata's" andante was stately, quiet—envisioning a single lily in a green field, a cloud isolated in a deep blue sky, and the presto gave the impression of a storm gathering.

With Chopin's "Fantaisie in F Minor, Op. 49," Anievas built blue seascapes or purple mountains, only to obliterate them with rushing sound, full runs, abstract pictures in music.

A tight stacatto sound was emphasized in Brahams' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Vols. 1 and 2." Anievas' fingers were a blur on the keys, his entire body leaning into the power of the work. An observer could not see the keys move, only hear the sounds they produced.

Following intermission, Anievas painted a way of life, changing scenes, the work and play of real people, in Session's "Sonata No. 1" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."

Anievas is an artist in the sound of color. His brushes are made of ivory and his canvas is the interior of a crowded auditorium. He paints in abstract or clearly, but, either way, he paints well.

BOOKS

The Scandalous Mr. Bennett, by Richard O'Connor (Doubleday $4.-95): This is a biography of James Gordon Bennett, Jr., editor and publisher of the New York Herald when it was the most influential newspaper in the United States.

But newspapering wasn't the only field in which the eccentric Mr. Bennett performed brilliantly. He was one of the ablest spend-thrifts of his time, shoveling out $30 million in promoting his careers as a yachtsman and international Don Juan and bon vivant.

But when he paid attention to business he was first rate—sponsoring exclusive stories for his paper—the Stanley hunt for Livingston in Africa, survivors' stories from the Titanic, the German army's approach to Paris in World War I. This biography makes no pretensions to being definitive but hits the highlights of Bennett's life and enough of the sidelights to make him seem real and interesting.

World News

India Will Get Fighters, MIG Factory

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today that Russia definitely will live up to its promise to ship jet fighters to India and establish a MIG factory in this country.

Nehru said there may be some delay in a delivery of the first fighters because of the Cuban and general world situations—not Red China—but there is "no quetion of the Soviet Union backing out of its commitments."

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan supported this.

"The Soviet Union has agreed to supply some MIGs in December or a little later, some next year and some later," Chavan declared.

He did not give any figures.

Nehru said press reports that the MIG contract had been withdrawn by the Soviets because of Chinese opposition were in error.

"There is some little difficulty about delivery," he said. "That has nothing to do with China but the whole situation, particularly in the Caribbean Sea."

Nehru also reported that the Communist Chinese fired on retreating Indians at least three times after Peking proclaimed its cease-fire Nov. 21.

Nehru said he could not say whether this comprised a deliberate violation of the cease-fire but that if fired upon the Indians have "every right to defend themselves."

The independent newspaper Times of India said the Communists "openly indulged in cease-fire violations, presumably to improve their over-all strategic position wherever possible without resort to major military operations."

●

Navy Probes Collision

Los Angeles—A Navy board of inquiry today was investigating the collision Monday of two of the largest ships plying Pacific waters.

The two famous ships—the U.S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge and the British luxury liner Oriana—rammed into each other in fog off the Long Beach breakwater, but there were no injuries to the estimated 4,000 persons aboard the two vessels.

Fire broke out in a paint locker on the Oriana but was quickly extinguished. The ship's skipper, Capt. Clifford Edgecombe, said late Monday the P & O Orient Line cruise ship would be delayed until Wednesday. It originally was scheduled to depart for Honolulu Monday.

The Kearsarge, which picked up astronaut Wally Schirra in the Pacific after his six-orbit flight Oct. 3, was involved in a minor collision with a Navy tanker later in October while refueling at sea off San Diego, Calif.

The carrier, which normally carries a complement of 2,500 officers and men, was on its way to San Diego to pickup carrier aircraft and personnel before departing on a training mission. The Oriana, carrying 1,128 passengers and a crew of 900, had planned to dock only a few hours.

●

Reorganization Started

Washington—With most congressional barriers overcome, the Defense Department today ordered a stem-to-stern reorganization of the U.S. Army Reserve and laid down plans for overhauling the Army National Guard.

Details of the long-delayed and once bitterly contested revamping of the Army's two reserve components were to be officially announced later in the day.

The congressional group most concerned—a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.)—withdrew its opposition to the plan Monday.

The chief feature of the design for modernizing the Reserves and keying them more closely to the regular force's war plans were exactly as Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and the Army set forth last April.

They called for scaling down the size of eight divisions—four Guard and four Reserve—and re-organizing them into highly trained brigades. They also decreed the elimination of about 1,700 "obsolete and surplus" units of company size or smaller and creation of about 1,000 new units adapted to modern Army needs. Thus there will be a net loss of about 700 units, which was vocally opposed for months.

Campus Bulletin

India Association—Members will have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Calvin 11, according to Assif Hashmy, IE Gr, president of the group.

●

Off-Campus Women—The use of cosmetics will be the topic for the meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 204 of the Union.

●

Browsing Library—Raymond Gieseman, assistant professor of agricultural economics, will speak on "Our Image of Agriculture" in the Browsing Library of the Union at 4 p.m. Thursday. Refreshments will be served after the speech.

●

Naval Aviation Team—Students may contact the Naval Aviation Information Team in the Union until Friday at 3 p.m. Those interested in becoming either pilots or flight crew members may take the qualification tests this week without obligation.

State News

Forbes Flying Wing Spots Shipments Bound for Cuba

Topeka—A wing of fliers from Forbes Air Force Base helped pinpoint Soviet and other shipping bound for Cuba during the recent crisis in the Caribbean, the Base revealed Monday.

The Air Force revealed that the 55th Wing was among Strategic Air Command (SAC) units which flew RB47 and KC97 missions scouting and photographing the ships. It was the first official announcement here concerning the Wing's mission.

The Base revealed that the crews, using visual and radar sightings as low as 300 feet, reported on Communist shipping in an 825,000-mile area of the North Atlantic. They flew from Bermuda and the Azores, but returned here when the Cuban crisis eased.

●

Police Force Minus 3

Great Bend—There are three fewer women around the Great Bend police department today. Rumblings of romance, night clubs and bathroom tiles marked their departure.

Two women officers had been fired and another quit to protest the firings. The city, which uses women to patrol parking meters, was without meter maids. The chief dispatcher also was fired.

Mrs. Viola Wilburn, the dispatcher, left with a charge that she was Police Chief Jack Dodson's fiance until he broke their engagement after they visited his relatives together in Kansas City Thanksgiving.

The chief said he fired Mrs. Wilburn and meter maid Pat McSwain because they went to a night club he had made off-limits for all members of the department—except himself.

After he discharged the two, Anita Philbern resigned and the meters stood alone on the streets of Great Bend.

"The club is off limits to all police personnel except me," Dodson said, "and I don't go there to drink, just to check."



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In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.

Good Manners Contribute To Social Dignity of Living

By JANET PATTON

Because manners contribute so much to the pleasure and dignity of living, they are more necessary than ever in today's unpredictable, crisis-crammed world.

Princess Lee Radziwill, the younger sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy says, "I think a person's true manners are revealed immediately by his way of meeting people." This social ritual can be performed so gracefully and easily, but many people ignore its importance, and create an unfortunate first impression by a careless and indifferent greeting.

The formula of handshake and "How do you do?" is a rigid one, as fixed as a military salute, but one can and should make it meaningful. Say the words with sincerity instead of indifference, and look the person in the eye as you shake hands with him or her.

Famous or distinguished people? How would you greet them? The same way—with a firm handshake and a tone of respect. The person who has truly good manners doesn't have a special set for celebrities and another set for humbler people.

Manners are an outgrowth of necessity. We behave in certain ways because such ways are pleasing or at least, inoffensive to our neighbors. But there is not a day that most of us do not in some way, through lack of thought, offend a fastidious friend.

The charm of fine manners is an asset far greater than beauty or wealth. It wins and holds friends for the possessor. It opens the door to opportunity. Charm attracts; lack of charm repels. Charm is as desirable in men as it is in women. It's not effeminate to be charming.

As children we were made to learn the Golden Rule. That's a whole philosophy of manners by itself, rolled into a single sentence. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." After all, what are manners but simply a way of treating people the way you would like them to treat you?



Photo by Bill Treloggen

IN STYLE for a Christmas party, Donna Owston wears a putty colored brocade cocktail dress with a completely lined matching coat. Black gloves and shoes set off the ensemble.

Women Add Glamor To Hose with Beads

By CONNIE BLASS

For the daring fashion conscious woman who wants something glamorous and new, Paris and Italy are introducing the embroidered stocking.

Every woman at some time or another wants to add a touch of elegance to her appearance for a certain special evening. Every woman also likes to try something new and different—or she is not a real type American woman.

The emphasis this season is on the lady's legs, and what better place to find stockings embroidered with gold thread, rhinestones and beads. There are stockings with gold and jet black thread simulating a shoe strap across the instep. Another style is attractive with emerald and gold thread contouring the shoe throat line, and still another has sequin embroidered toes.

In 1890, stockings were the sexiest apparel a woman could wear. The women of the 1960 era to whom nylons are a very usual thing are keeping up with the ladies of yesterday by bringing into sight the colored hoses in an array of alluring hues of blues, reds, greens and yellows.

Also a functionary style at the present time is a type of nylon that is guaranteed not to run.

If you have an audacious streak and are charmed by men's admiring glances, slip on a pair of stockings with beauty spots woven into them, or change the color of your legs to match the color of your dress.

Hat Compliments, Flatters Coed's Profile, Hair Style

By MARY LEE BURK

Whether it be just a trimming or on the entire hat, fur is the fashion for this fall, according to local downtown merchants.

The fur-trimmed pillbox hats are becoming popular among college women because they can be worn with most any outfit. According to one local merchant, the velvet pillbox hat will remain a classic. The black veil hats or "whimseys" are still in style because of bouffant hair styles. The fur or draped wig hats which cover the entire head are a fad and will probably be out of style by next year.

The most important factors in selecting a hat are the girl's profile and hair style. If a girl has a long face and nose, the hat should come down across the forehead. Girls with big noses should wear brimmed hats. Also important are color of hat, the person's height and head size, and the clothes to be worn with the hat. A fur or felt hat will look best with tweeds and woolens, whereas a satin hat is used for more dressy occasions.

Black is the most popular of hats among college women because it is always smart-looking and can be worn with anything. Beige seems to be the next most popular color with the blues and greens sold the least.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 4

YWCA, Board Room, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Council Meeting, Justin 254, 4 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Trips and Tours-Europe, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Centennial Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, Key Rooms, 5 p.m.
Zoology, Bluemont Rm., 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Private Students - Chartered Bus, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
U.S. Naval Officer Info Team-Recruiting, Main Lobby.
High School-Jr. College Rel. Comm, SU LT, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon
College Card Club, SU 204, 1 p.m.
Assoc. of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluemont Rm., 5 p.m.
Independent Students Assoc., SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Student AIA, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6

U.S. Naval Officer Info Team-Recruiting, Main Lobby
Delta Phi Delta-Thieves Market, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.

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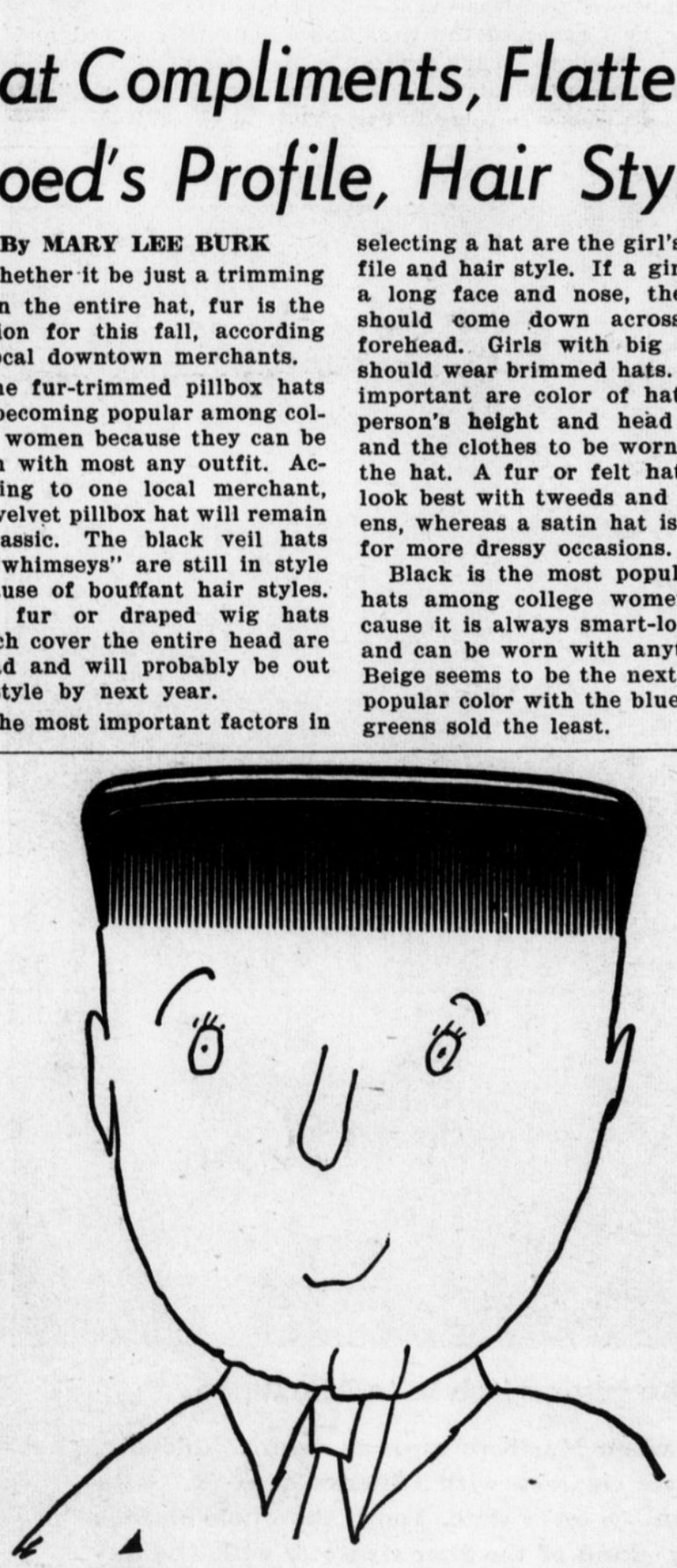
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Kiln for Firing Pottery Costs 5 Cents to Build

"Don't call that kiln a cook-out oven," warned Angelo Garzio, director of ceramic work in the art department, in a recent interview.

At the beginning of this semester, Garzio and five students in his special research class made a kiln for firing pottery out of bricks from an old gas kiln. The only cost was a nickel for a grill purchased from Gary Bradley, SEd Jr, one of the students in the class. Other students who helped build the kiln were Larry Humiston, Art Sr; Carl Manka, Ar 5; Raymond Kahmeyer, Art Sr; and Keith Parker, Ar 5.

The kiln, located behind Justin Hall, was fired for the first time recently. "We hope to have our first salt-glaze firing as soon as we can get enough hardwood," said Garzio. Anyone interested in donating hardwood for this purpose is asked to get in touch with Mr. Garzio.

Salt-glazing of ceramic products is more economical than conventional glazing because it requires only one firing. It is also less expensive than ordinary firing and requires less material for glazing. Garzio explained that salt-glazing leaves a pitted surface on pottery similar to that of an orange peel.

"I have students this year who are better than ever," commented Garzio who teaches beginning, advanced, and research classes this semester.

One of his students, Ray Kahmeyer, has two bowls at the Springfield Museum of Art Exhibition. Keith Parker, another one of Garizo's pupils, has pieces at the Kansas Designer-Craftsmen Exhibition and the Young American Show at the Museum for Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

Garzio studied at Syracuse University, the University of Iowa and the University of Florence, in Italy. He came to K-State in 1957, at which time he set up the first ceramics courses in home economics. He also spent one year designing pottery at the Arabia Pottery Plant in Helsinki, Finland, and has studied pottery salt-glazing for a year in Germany.

Mr. Garzio has ceramic pieces in exhibits at the Kansas Designer-Craftsmen Exhibition in Lawrence; Syracuse National Exhibition in Syracuse, New York; Clay Artists of America invitational show in Iowa City, Iowa; Wright Art Center invitational show in Beloit, Wis.; and at the Springfield Museum of Art Exhibition in Springfield, Ill.

Annual Feast of Carols Cancelled for This Year

The annual Feast of Carols, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, has been cancelled this year because of the construction being done in the Student Union. The tradition will be resumed next year, according to Keith Meredith, MEd So, publicity chairman.

Farmers in Kansas Learn To Become Businessmen

Many Kansas farmers are learning to become better businessmen through their membership in the Farm Management Association program, which helps them to keep complete and accurate records according to J. H. Coolidge, extension farm management specialist.

The program is part of the educational program of K-State's extension service and county extension councils. The extension service and the association together employ fieldmen who work personally with cooperating farm families.

At present, there are six Farm Management Associations throughout the state, involving 1,900 farms and 2,269 operators.

The associations, which are non-profit educational organizations, have a board of directors composed of one elected member from each county in the state. This board makes an annual budget, hires the fieldmen and sets the fees to meet annual operating expenses. The extension service pays part of the fieldmen's salary since they are members of the state extension farm management staff.

Fieldmen make at least five contacts annually with each member. Two of these contacts are made on members' farms. At these times, the fieldmen discuss individual problems with the farmers and help them to develop future farming plans. The fieldmen also help with any problems in keeping records. At the end of the year, fieldmen take the books of their offices and add the year's receipts and expenses for each member in his area. The year's records then are used for income tax returns and are analyzed from a business standpoint.

Collegian Classifieds

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

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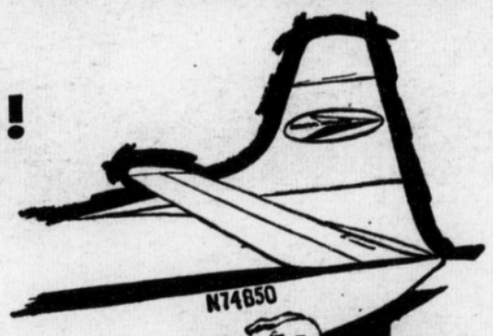
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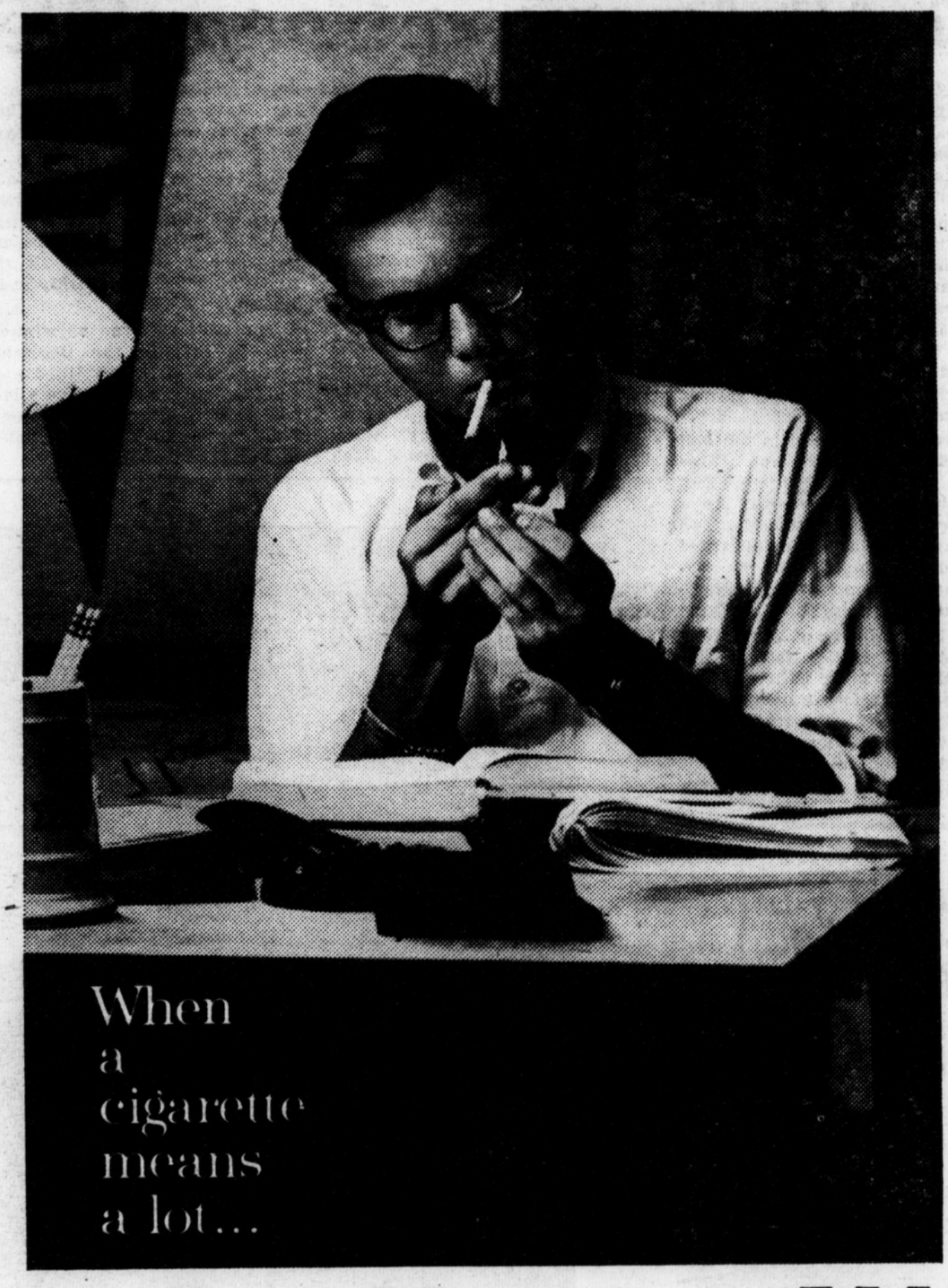
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Big Eight Teams Drop 3

By UPI

Big Eight basketball teams ran into trouble Monday night in their second night out of the young season, after an all-victorious sweep of Saturday's openers.

Conference teams dropped three games Monday night, while winning two. Only Missouri and Colorado had entries on the plus side of the ledger.

Kansas University, playing at Fayetteville, lost an overtime decision to Arkansas, 62 to 64. Tommy Boyer, Arkansas' one-eyed sharpshooter hit a 15-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the game at 56-56 and set the stage for the overtime. Kansas trailed at the half, 34-38.

Missouri broke open a tight basketball game on its home court to set back Montana State 86-66. The win was costly, however. Dennis Browne, the Tigers' 6-6 sophomore starting center, suffered a knee injury in the first half. It later was announced he would undergo surgery and be out for the season.

In other games, Nebraska lost to Houston, 68 to 61, and Colorado defeated Wichita University 79 to 69 in a double overtime.

Gophers Overcome KS As Suttner Dumps in 16

Minneapolis, Minn.—Despite Roger Suttner's 16 points, the Minnesota Gophers came back from a 32-30 halftime deficit to overcome K-State in the second period and went on to post a 73-62 victory over the Wildcats last night.

Eric Magdanz led the Gophers, scoring 20 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

State went out of contention with six minutes to go in the game when Minnesota went into a semi-stall with the score standing 61-53. They got their last 12 points from free throws as the 'Cats were forced to foul in hopes of getting the ball.

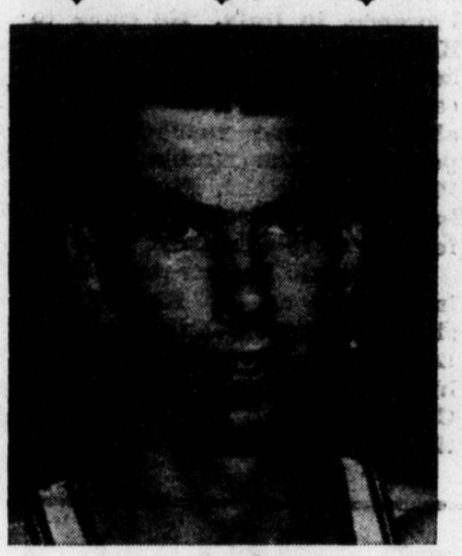
Suttner turned in the best game of his career, scoring on five of eight field goals and six of seven from the charity line. The seven-foot junior also snagged nine rebounds.

Gary Marriott and Jerry Johnson were the only other Wildcats to score in double figures, potting 14 and 10 points respectively.

The big difference in the game was the tall strong Minnesota front line. Sophomore center Mel Northway and Tom McGrann combined with Magdanz to control the backboards.

Down by seven points midway in the first half, K-State got help from Johnson for the second game in a row. The 6-3 reserve came off the bench to add ten points, six in the first period, and spark the 'Cats to their halftime advantage.

However, the Purple couldn't keep it up, hitting only one of their first 11 shots in the second stanza. The Gophers took command for good five minutes into the half, when they pushed the score to 41-38, with K-State on the low end.



Roger Suttner
Scores 16 in Losing Effort

K-STATE (62)	Pf	Rb	Tp
Marriott	1	3	14
Murrell	3	4	8
Suttner	3	9	16
Peithman	2	4	7
Gottfrid	4	1	0
Moss	1	0	0
Simons	1	1	0
Cohan	0	0	0
Johnson	3	5	10
Matuszak	3	1	1
Miller	0	0	4
Baxter	0	2	2
Totals	21	30	62
MINNESOTA (73)	**Pf**	**Rb**	**Tp**
McGrann	3	5	8
Magdanz	0	8	20
Northway	2	13	14
Kunze	3	1	14
Bateman	3	2	11
Linehan	0	2	0
Davis	1	4	0
Jensen	1	2	2
Stang	0	1	2
Pederson	0	0	0
Kessler	2	0	2
Druskin	0	0	0
Totals	15	38	73

KSU Graduate Socolofsky SI All-American Candidate

Charles R. Socolofsky, a Scott City farmer who participated in football and track for K-State, has been nominated for the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary all-America award.

A panel of 12 judges is studying the nominations offered by universities and colleges across the land of men who won letters as senior college football players 25 years ago. They will elect 25 to be honored by Sports Illustrated for positive accomplishments in their chosen careers in the intervening years.

Socolofsky lettered in football in 1937 and also won three track letters at K-State, specializing in the weights. As a junior, he tossed the shot 48 feet and 4½ inches for his third record-smashing feat of the season at the Central Intercollegiate meet.

In his junior year, Socolofsky placed third in the National Intercollegiate meet with a discus heave of 152 feet 1 inch, a new varsity record. He was graduated with a BS degree in physical education in 1938.

After a 14-year career in high school and college coaching, Socolofsky returned to Kansas in 1953 and now operates a 3,000 acre wheat and milo farm in Scott City. He raises quarter horses as a sideline.

Socolofsky's coaching career began at Hiawatha where he coached high school football, basketball and track. After three years at Hiawatha he moved to Manhattan High School to become head coach in football and track in 1941, guiding both sports to league championships that season.

In 1942, Socolofsky, nicknamed "Soc" during his college days, joined the K-State coaching staff as assistant football and track coach, where he stayed for three years.

In 1945 he became head football coach and assistant track coach at Alameda (Calif.) High School, where in seven seasons he coached the school to the first football championship in its history.

The stories of the 25 winners will be told in the December tenth issue of Sports Illustrated and the men will receive silver goal post trophies at the National Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York on Dec. 5.

Larry Gann* says....



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Soccer Known as 'Football' For Most People of World

By KENT FREELAND

To Americans, the word "football" means passing, blocking, bone-crushing contact, massive shoulders and well-padded participants.

But for most people of the world, "football" means quite another thing—a game in which players wear short pants and high socks and play with a round ball—we call it soccer.

Soccer, which has been the major spectator sport in the British Empire for years, now has an enthusiastic following at K-State.

Ulrich Mathis, president of the K-State Soccer Club, sets the current membership of the group at thirty, eighteen of which are members of the playing squad.

Though hampered by lack of University recognition, the squad has played several regional teams and was host for a four-team tourney in October. The squad is coached by Frank Bettman, a former member of the German National Team.

To date, the K-State squad has played clubs from Oklahoma, Kansas University, St. Marys, Ft. Riley and Kansas City.

It's no game for pansies, says Mathis, even though there is less bodily contact and less chance for injury than in American football. Stamina is the greatest asset to the soccer player, since he must play continuously for forty-five minutes.

There are no huddles, no time outs and no substitutions. If a player is injured, he leaves the game without ceremony and without replacement. Play stops only when a penalty is called or when the ball is kicked out of bounds.

The only football type game played in the Olympics, soccer had developed almost to its present form by 1863. It is known to most of the world as "association football," the word soccer being an informal abbreviation of "association."

Unlike football, soccer rules state that players must not touch the ball with hands or arms. The result of this ruling is some fancy footwork, with help from the knees and head.

The object of the game is to score by propelling the ball into a goal 24 feet wide and eight feet high.

A team consists of 11 men, probably the most important (at least defensively) being the goaltender. The latter may touch, throw or carry the ball in the penalty area in front of the goal.

Penalties result in free kicks, but a player who willfully strikes another may be barred from competition for the rest of the season.

Mathis views the KSU team as a powerful binding force for international relations and emphasizes the suitability of soccer, an international sport, for that purpose. This year, soccer club members represented 16 countries.

Hopes Dimmed As Gym Team Begins Season

Hopes for a 12th consecutive winning season for K-State's varsity gymnastics team have been severely shaken by the unexpected loss of four lettermen and the limited use of two others.

The Wildcats open their home schedule against KU and Iowa State Saturday.

Of the lettermen coach Frank Thompson was counting on this year, Don Krasko and Clayton Depue have quit school, while Dave Spence is on a scholarship to Europe and Jim Mosteller is laying out to have a knee operation. The latter two are expected back for the spring semester, however.

Charles Howard, team captain, who previously has competed in six events, will be limited to only two due to chronic tonsilitis and Richard Page, also a six-event man, will perform only on the trampoline because of a wrist injury.

Howard and Page will combine with Darrell Black and Eldon Pickinpaugh to form the nucleus of the team.

Help for these four men will come from Wilson Denton and James Harter, both promising sophomores, along with Larry Clark, Jim Bottof and William Linter. Harold Wasinger, letterman from Fort Hays State, is expected to add scoring punch to the squad.

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER

THE WILDCAT BASKETBALL SQUAD returns today after splitting a two-game trip into the Big Ten Conference. The record they bring with them includes a tilt that they pulled out in the second half and another in which they were overpowered, also in the second period.

COACH TEX WINTER WILL STILL have a problem at the guard position when he returns. Al Peithman, although he did have a few moments of brilliance last night, appears to still be in the slump that hurt him last year. Eddie Matuszak came through with some very inspiritional playing against Michigan State, but didn't see much action last night.

MAX MOSS STARTED BOTH GAMES, but has a lot of room for improvement. Jeff Simons, who has been playing both guard and forward, has looked good in practice, but did not play much in the backcourt during the trip north. Junior Miller is another that has not really played enough to warrant a starting role.

THE MAN WHO COULD COME THROUGH and help the Wildcats is the only "true" sophomore who made the trip. (Simons is also a soph in eligibility but was red-shirted last year.) Larry Cohan, while not a scoring threat, has shown some of the leadership that is needed in the purple backcourt. If Peithman and the rest don't come through, it could be this 6-2 yearling who ends up as the 'Cat court general.

ON THE FRONT LINE, THINGS ARE looking up. About seven feet up, as a matter of fact. Roger Suttner came through with the best game of his career last night and it is hoped here that he keeps it up. In a preseason conference with Winter, the Wildcat mentor expressed the opinion that the fate of his charges this year could very well hinge on Suttner's performance. If this proves to be true, a bright year lies ahead for the Purple.

THE MAINSTAY FOR THE 'CATS will definitely be Gary Marriott, who carried them through their dark moments in both games and has proven to be the steadiest player we have.

ANOTHER OF THE FORWARD CREW who is going to be a big help is Jerry Johnson. This 6-3 veteran seems destined for a reserve role, but is the kind of player who will come off the bench many times this year and add a lot of points to the K-State score.



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*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirtkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times,* and the price is $4.95.

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FOLKSINGER JOHN McCOMB, TJ Gr, prefers melancholy ballads and looks to such singers as Joan Beaz and Odetta for his singing example. He shuns imitating such styles as the Limeliters and Kingston Trio.

Student Folk Singer Prefers Authenticity

By BRUCE SCHLOSSER

"The true folk singer, 'the purist,' is the one who feels emotionally what he sings, not one concerned so much with profit as with authenticity," said John McComb, TJ Gr, and faculty member.

McComb, who first started singing with a "rock and roll" band in Topeka in 1953, became interested in folk music quite by accident. John learned his first songs from a tenant who rented an apartment from his family. He has had no voice lessons other than advice from others, nor has he had guitar lessons. He reads music, but plays mostly by ear.

McComb first sang at K-State in October, 1955, for a Block and Bridle Club meeting. Since then he has provided entertainment for many campus groups.

Professionally, John has sung at the Little Bohemian Club in Denver, the Red Ram in Loveland, and the Redwood Inn and the Golden Goose in Tucson. He was at the Jazz Forum in Topeka for nine months, and has sung in various clubs in Wichita and Salina.

When asked about other folk singers, John stated, "For true presentations, I look to such singers as Joan Beaz, Richard Dyer-Bennett, Odetta, and Josh White; and shun such groups as the Limeliters and the Kingston Trio, because I abhor the commercialism that they have brought to folk music. Their presentations lack sincerity and truth, and though they are highly entertaining, that is about all."

McComb's choice of songs leans toward the melancholy ballads; that is, songs of social protest, disaster, and work songs. His voice is soft, and his guitar subdued in a style that is all his own.

Most of his "new" songs are discovered by "oral tradition" —handed down by word of mouth in the traditional folklore manner. Others are taken from published books, and a few from recordings.

When asked about any interesting experiences while singing, John told of an incident that happened at the Little Bohemian Club, a plush supper club in Denver. He said, "All the waiters in this culb are Negroes. I started singing spirituals about midnight one night, and one of the waiters joined in. . . . The whole place was filled with the deep rich harmony of the Negroes as only they can sing. It was an experience that I would like to repeat, but probably never will."

KSAC's 'Monthly Heritage' Dramatizes Historical Events

A radio program with a different and interesting approach—that's "Monthly Heritage," broadcast over KSAC the third Friday of each month at 4 p.m.

Written by Mrs. Betty Norris, radio and TV specialist in the extension department, "Monthly Heritage" is a dramatic presentation which makes famous historical characters come alive so that present-day listeners feel an identity with these people of the past.

Mrs. Norris says she approached the idea for the program with the thought, "If a month had a memory, what would it remember?" Each month five different characters or events associated with that month are re-created.

Imaginative conversations, based on fact, are used to project the people involved. The casts for the progams are made up of students and faculty members. Kingsley Given, professor of speech; Jim Stephenson, associate professor of speech; Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech; Will Moses, professor of English; and Alwyn Berland, associate professor of English, are regular members of the cast.

Frank Jones, associate professor of extension radio and TV, is narrator for the program; and Howard Hill, assistant professor of extension radio and TV, and Ralph Titus, TJ Gr, producers.

More students are welcome to take part in the broadcasts, Mrs. Norris says. This would be an excellent opportunity for practical experience in developing radio acting talent. Interested students should contact her in Nichols Gymnasium, Room 110a. Not more than two hours a month rehearsal would be required for one program.

The next broadcast of "Monthly Heritage" will be Dec. 21 and will feature Sir Isaac Newton who, as a small boy, was considered by family and friends to be hopeless as far as ever accomplishing anything was concerned.

Also included on the program will be character sketches of Gilbert Stewart, the charming wastrel who painted a famous portrait of Washington; Rudyard Kipling, the author of delightful stories for children; and Phillips Brooks, a bishop of the Episcopal Church who was inspired to write the Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The fifth sketch will deal with the discovery of the South Pole.

"Monthly Heritage" is taped and sent to nine other stations in Kansas and one out of the state. Plans are now being made for the tapes of this year's programs to be released next September by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters over a coast-to-coast radio network of 160 stations, Titus said.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

Dec. 5. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, all degrees in ChE, ME, NE; MS and PhD in EE; Universal Oil Products, all degrees in Che, ChE; Union Electric Company, BS in EE, IE, ME.

Dec. 6. Farmers Home Administration, BS in Agr, Ec, Ag, AS, DS; Inland Steel, all degrees in EE; Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; Wagner Electric Corporation, BS in EE, ME; Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, all degrees in Che, Mth, Phy, EE, ME; Standard Oil, engineers graduating in January and June; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Sta.

Dec. 7. Hallmarks; artists with all degrees; BS in BAA, BA, Che, Ec, Lib Arts.

Dec. 10-11. Union Carbide Nuclear Company, all degrees in Che, Mth, Phy, Sta, ChE, EE, ME, NE.

Dec. 11. Nebraska Highway Department, all degrees in CE.

Dec. 12. United Press International, all degrees in TJ; Employers Mutuals of Wausau, BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth; women with BS in BAA.

Dec. 14. Bell Laboratories, informal interviews for those with PhD in Phy and Eng. Physics Department should be contacted.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 5, 1962 NUMBER 55

Council Supports SCONA Request

Delegates to Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) approached Student Council last night to ask for additional money to cover an increase in registration fees.

At an earlier meeting Student Council had granted $190 for use by the student delegation to SCONA. Since the time of that grant the delegation has been informed that the registration fees would be increased from $10 to $15 for the delegates and from $15 to $35 for the alternates.

K-State is sending two delegates Joy Caldwell, ML Sr, and Raymond Fitzpatrick, PSi Gr; and three alternates Susan Herbell, Gvt Jr; Jerry Kohler, TJ So; and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr.

The Council granted an additional $140 to cover the higher registration fees, corrected mileage figures and the addition of another alternate this year. Last year only two alternates were sent.

In other business Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, Karen Kemper, HT Jr, John Mick, EE Sr, and Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, were appointed as delegates to the Big Eight Student Governing Conference to be held in Columbia, Mo., Dec. 14.

A letter from Chester Peters, dean of students, concerning enforcement of no smoking rules in the library was read to the Council. Dean Peters asked the Council for suggestions on this matter. Council assigned the problem to its library committee.

Sue Arnold, TC So, was approved by Council as a new member of Tribunal representing the school of home economics.

International Relations Board requested Council to change the Board's name to International Co-ordinating Council. A motion was made to this effect and passed unanimously.

Guest Scholar, Dr. Esterson, Schedules Talk

As part of the "Guest Scholar" program of the graduate school, Dr. G. L. Esterson, associate professor of chemical engineering at Washington University of St. Louis, will be on campus Friday and Saturday of this week.

Esterson will speak at 2 Friday afternoon, Dec. 7, on "A Probabilistic Approach to Mixing and Blending Process Dynamics," and will lecture again at 11 Saturday morning on "General Systems Theory." Both lectures will be in Denison Hall, the first in Room 218, and the second in Room 118.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Esterson holds the Bachelor of Engineering and Doctor of Engineering degrees from Johns Hopkins University, graduating in 1951 and 1956. He was a research associate with the Institute for Cooperative Research there from 1954-1956. Subsequently he served as a radar systems analyst with the Westinghouse Air Arm division. He has been at the Washington University School of Engineering since 1958.

Accreditors Describe K-State As First-Rate, Distinguished

By REX JACKSON

"A complex and distinguished university" and "a first-rate multi-purpose university" are phrases used referring to K-State in a recently received report from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The report, a result of an accreditation visit to the campus last May, was discussed Monday and Tuesday by the K-State Administrative Council, along with the Eurich Report.

Both reports will be considered in faculty meetings of the separate schools of K-State. Deans of the schools will then forward suggestions relative to the reports to the Council. President McCain will take up the reports and suggestions at a general faculty meeting early in the spring semester.

The report of the NCA committee made a number of recommendations for improvements, but for the most part it was a very commendatory report.

One element of strength listed was administrative leadership. "The University indicates many characteristics of dynamic administrative leadership in its evolving and changing role from a specialized "quality" agricultural and mechanical-arts institution steeped in the 'Land-Grant Tradition' to a first-rate multipurpose university with an increasing emphasis on the arts and sciences. The leadership of the President and that of the Dean of Academic Administration have been apparent in the recruitment of generally competent and energetic academic personnel," the report stated.

The NCA committee's opinion was that the administrative officers appear to be well acquainted with the needs of the University in the area of personnel, facilities and equipment.

Regarding physical facilities, the report stated that the campus is attractive, that much building and remodeling is in progress, and that a flexible master plan for the future has been prepared by a Campus Planning Committee representing the faculty as well as the usual architects and engineers.

At the department level the members of the faculty were reported as appearing to be actively involved in curriculum and course offerings and problems.

The committee found the University's off-campus relations, in the local community and in the state, to be very good. The budget-making process and the business procedures seemed to be efficient, effective and fair to all concerned.

Co-ordination of all student services under one control authority and the availability of a new Student Union and impressive Health Center were termed the basis of an excellent informal educational program. The work of the Placement Center was called especially commendable.

The report also stated that the University deserves high commendation for its special program in English proficiency.

Conversations with numerous students gave testimony to the generally friendly interest of the faculty in the students. Here, as on every campus, the wish was expressed by some students that more faculty members might be even more available than is now the case.

The committee congratulated the University on the availability of funds to bring to the campus each year, as visiting professors, a scholar who had won a national or even international reputation in his field. The wise choices thus far made in selecting the visiting professors have stimulated the intellectual life of much of the campus, the report stated.

Two other accrediting reports, from the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, are also now before the Administrative Council. It is unusual to have so many such reports at the time time, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, commented.

Art Group To Sponsor Yearly Thieves Market

Delta Phi Delta art honorary will sponsor a Thieve's Market Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon in the main lobby of the Student Union. Student art work which would make excellent Christmas gifts will be sold, according to Barbara Rogg, Art Sr, vice president of the group.

Fraternity Chapters Receive Summa Cum Laude Awards

Summa Cum Laude awards were made to FarmHouse and Beta Theta Pi chapters at K-State by the National Interfraternity Council which met in Pittsburgh, Pa., this past weekend.

This is the highest scholastic award granted by the National IFC and K-State has the distinction of being the only school in the country with two chapters receiving these awards.

Only seven fraternity chapters in the country met the requirements by earning a grade average 30 per cent above the National IFC index. This index is computed by averaging the grades of the members of all the fraternity chapters.

FarmHouse's average of 2.783 for the two semesters of the 1961-62 academic year was 32.8 per cent above the index. Beta Theta Pi achieved a 2.766 average which was 31.2 per cent above the index.

Last fall semester Beta Theta Pi was first in scholastic rating among the 23 fraternity chapters at K-State. FarmHouse placed second in the fall and gained first place spring semester with Beta Theta Pi taking second.

During the 1960-61 school year FarmHouse placed first both fall and spring semesters with Beta Theta Pi placing second both semesters.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PUTTING the finishing touches on a wreath that is now on one of the columns in the State Room are Nancy Knoell, HT Jr, chairman of the Union Hospitality committee, and Richie Strohl, TC Jr. This year's Union Christmas decorations will be completed by Friday.

ATOs Collect Books For Use in Mindanao

More than 600 elementary school textbooks are being sent to Peace Corps representatives on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines through a "Help Week" project of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The idea for the project came from Ron Joy who is now with the Peace Corps in Mindanao as a teacher. He wrote a letter to his fraternity to see if it could locate textbooks which are desperately needed for the schools on the island.

The main sources for the books were a school in the Manhattan area which recently closed and a woman in Abilene, according to Allen Hess, ChE Sr, Alpha Tau Omega president. The books were in good condition but were not being used in elementary grades here.

The crates of books will be sent to Mindanao through a Navy program for the delivery of Peace Corps books. Members of the fraternity have the books ready for shipment and are waiting for a b[illegible]of lading from Naval auth[illegible].

The frate[illegible] hopes to continue the pr[illegible]f other sources for the books [illegible]n be found. At least 20 copies o[illegible] the same book must be sent if it is to be used as a classroom text. Persons who have books for donation or who know where such books may be found should contact a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 9-2331.

Groups Prepare For Annual Sing

Eight fraternities and six sororities will participate in the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Fraternities and sororities in the order of their appearance are Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta, FarmHouse, Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta.

The Bluemont Trio will perform while the audience and the participants await the judges' decision. Rich Lee, BA Sr, and Sheree Shiel, Eng Jr, are co-chairmen for the Sing.

Editorial

Wichita U Issue Not All Picture

SINCE THE EURICH REPORT was presented to the Board of Regents almost a month ago, it seems that about the only reference made to it is concerning the issue of bringing Wichita University into the state system of higher education.

MANY PROPOSALS AND counter proposals have been batted back and forth by Kansans, and the inherent controversy has completely overshadowed those parts of the report that do not concern the proper role of Wichita University in the state higher education system.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT PARTS of the report is the section on teacher education. This is of import because, if implemented, would raise not only the level of teacher education, but would also greatly improve the quality of education in the secondary and elementary schools of Kansas.

THE EURICH REPORT proposes "strong liberal arts colleges with programs of college training (which) are likely to attract a greater proportion of top level college students into school teaching in the future . . ."

THE REPORT CONTINUES on the subject stating that "more attention (should) be given to a five-year master of arts in teaching program, with the teacher training starting in the third year and continuing through the fifth year of college education."

THIS SECTION OF THE REPORT needs to be carefully considered by educators and administrators in all levels of Kansas education, in order that Kansas may upgrade its entire education system.

"KANSAS, WE ARE FULLY convinced from our study, is ready to move ahead vigorously," stated the panel members of the Eurich report. Let's prove that they are right. —pjc



Editorial

'Off-Limits' Smokers Problem to Library

AT STUDENT COUNCIL'S MEETING last night a letter was read from Dean Chester Peters concerning smoking in Farrell Library.

THE LIBRARY STAFF is quite concerned with the problem of enforcing the no smoking regulations. The concern has been intensified in recent months. One student was caught smoking in the stacks and at another time a smouldering book was found before a major fire developed.

THE REGULATIONS NOW IN EFFECT allow smoking in the main corridors only of the first and second floors. Smoking is not permitted anywhere on third and fourth floors.

NO SMOKING SIGNS ARE SITUATED conspiciously in all areas where there is to be no smoking. Apparently some Kansas State students are either incapable of reading signs or they do not realize the hazards involved.

WE ARE INCLINED TO THINK it is the latter.

DEAN PETERS REFERRED the letter from the library staff to the Council to get its recommendations as to how the problem can be solved. The Council in turn has referred it to a committee for investigation.

THE RESULTS OF THIS INVESTIGATION may be the complete outlawing of smoking in the library or a system of enforcement and punishment for violators.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, it seems unfortunate to us that a matter such as this should require the time of the Dean of Students or other administrators.

IF A STUDENT DOESN'T CONSIDER the library and its facilities of any importance to himself, he should at least have respect for those students who do. The recently acquired privilege of using the stacks is one we would not like to lose.

COMMON SENSE AND COURTESY are all that is really needed to insure the continuance of student privileges in the library.—**Glennys Runquist**

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Meiosis—It Happens Somewhere

"Consider the Daisies of the Field.
They spin not—neither do they sew."

Now I don't know if that bloomin' daisy (pardon) spins or sews not, but I do know that somewhere in it's spindly green frame there's some kind of cell that undergoes meiosis. I know there is because last night the biology department asked me what kind of cell it is, and if the biology department asks me what cell does it, I know there's got to be some cell that does it, but I don't know which cell does it—meiosis, I mean. Follow?

Anyway that was just one of my problems. Piled on top of that were names like pyrrophyta, goniaulax, sporangiophore, Rhizopus nigrican, protoperithecium and syncytium. I can't even pronounce these things, much less say what they mean, do, scratch or hum. (By far the best, though, was Myxocycophyta—sounds like the biologist who found it might have had a liverwort in his mouth.)

I swear, there is nothing like a test like this to make a fifth year student hang his head in shame After all, if you can't pass a freshman test after four years of training, what's left? Obviously—Kites.

In parting, let me offer a parting ode:

Somewhere phloem's flowing—
Somewhere spores will sprout.
But there is no hope for students
The mighty microbe has won out.—crabb

Old, New Germany Fascinates 'Staters

By CATHI DICKEY

Studying in Germany has attracted two more K-Staters, Kenyon Kugler and Bob Ihde, this fall. They are studying at a university in Marburg, just 18 miles north of Giessen where Roger Shenkel and Steve Huff, both of Manhattan, are participating in the K-State-Justus Liebig University exchange program.

Both Kugler and Ihde are studying general courses which they can apply to their K-State majors. Kugler is a junior in chemistry and Ihde, a junior in industrial engineering.

Philipps Universitiat at Marburg is noted for its medical and theological departments. Kugler related that the school was founded in 1527 and was the first German medical school.

The campus consists of buildings scattered throughout the city. They range from the most modern Mensa (Union) in Germany to buildings which "must have been used for Martin Luther's discussions," wrote Kugler.

"I've paid admission to get into castles that weren't as good as some of my classrooms," quipped Ihde.

The student population of the university is about 8,000, and as at K-State, about 400 of the students are foreigners.

"But there seems to be quite a different perspective when one includes himself in that count," said Kugler.

Kugler wrote that the citizens of Marburg claim that the population of the town is 50,000 but estimates range from 20,000 to 50,000. "The city itself doesn't cover much more area than Manhattan, and it seems impossible that so many people could be contained in so few houses," he continued as he compared the two towns.

Both Kugler and Ihde are intrigued by the history of the area. The castle that overlooks the city is where Martin Luther and Zwingle conferred with King Phillip about Reformation problems in 1529. The Gothic churches of the city were left unscathed after both world wars. "They're all Evangelical churches, but they were Catholic before the reformation," explained Kugler.

Kugler concluded his description, "So this is Marburg, a city of living history, churches, and bustling student life. It's a city which is surprisingly in many ways like Manhattan, but there is also far more than 7,000 miles of difference between them."

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Chuckles in the News

UPI

Gary, Ind.—Julian Stryczek, 38, pleaded innocent Monday to failing to pay more than 20 traffic tickets.

Stryczek is superintendent of the Gary Parking Meter Department.

●

London—Mrs. Mabel Holmes won a divorce from her husband, Clyde, Monday on the ground of desertion.

She said Clyde left her in 1932.

●

Edinburgh, Scotland—The Scottish Tour Board said today it has received a letter from the United States addressed to the "Scottish Tourist Board, England."

The letter asked about vacationing in Wales.

●

Taunton, England—David Wearmouth, 20, was held up Monday by a one-armed bandit.

It took firemen three hours to free his arm from the mouth of a slot machine.

●

London—Commuters along the last 13 miles of a rail line knew their train was coming Monday.

It was screaming at the top of its whistle which had frozen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

Russia Urges Wrap Up of Cuban Crisis

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

United Nations, N.Y. — The Soviet Union was pressing today for a Security Council meeting to wrap up the Cuban crisis although U.S. demands still have not been fully satisfied.

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov late Tuesday gave U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson a detailed schedule for the shipment of Russian IL28 bombers out of Cuba.

Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga submitted to Secretary General Thant a draft of what informed sources said was the Castro government's conception of a crisis statement to be made at a Security Council session.

The United States, which does not favor a formal council meeting, was reported "unimpressed" with the Cuban draft.

Stevenson said he and Kuznetsov had a "further discussion of our differences" after the Russian gave him the shipping schedule. There was no change in the basic positions.

The United States insists upon adequate verification of the removal of Soviet offensive weapons system from Cuba and fool-proof safeguards against their reintroduction.

Russia ostensibly has been unable to persuade Cuba to give such assurances, and until they are forthcoming the United States refuses to pledge that there will not be any invasion of Cuba.

•

Student Editor Rebuked

Oxford, Miss. — The student governing body of the University of Mississippi Tuesday night reprimanded Sidna Brower, editor of the school's newspaper, for failing to uphold student rights in "a time of grave crisis" created by the presence of a Negro and federal forces on the campus.

And the Campus Senate, in a 62-27 roll call vote, "strongly requested" that the pretty, 21-year-old brunette from Memphis, Ten., "take steps to correct such failure to represent her fellow students on such issues of vital importance to the student body."

The reprimand had no official effect on Miss Brower's status as editor of "The Daily Mississippian" a $100-a-month elective post. She declined comment on the action but had said previously she felt she had done the "right thing."

State News

President Endorses Stand By Governor on WU Issue

Wichita—Wichita University President Harry Corbin foresaw Tuesday the solution soon of whether his University would become part of the state system, but rapped the state board of regents and "that man from New York."

Corbin endorsed Gov. John Anderson's recommendation that Wichita U. be brought into the state school system and said . . . "he recommends a specific way of doing this."

Tuesday Anderson recommended that the University be brought in and that arguments over its name and status, brought on by the controversial Eurich report, be deferred until later.

"I agree with the governor's observation that the state cannot support another full university," Corbin said.

He said Wichita University was a "university of medium scope, a term which properly identifies our program and the type of university function which we perform."

Corbin said the Eurich plan, which would relegate Wichita to "extension status," had a theme of cooperation "but the spirit of cooperation is utterly lacking."

•

'Guard' Proposal Better

Topeka — The reorganization plan for the Kansas National Guard is "vastly superior" to one offered the state last July 1, Gov. John Anderson declared today.

He said that a serious impact of the reorganization plan was the loss of much of the Army aviation unit at Topeka, which has trained pilots and mechanics, and the loss of the helicopter maintenance company in Kansas City, Kan.

The first plan would have converted combat infantry and artillery troops of the Kansas-Missouri 35th Division to service type units.

•

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon
College Card Club, SU 204, 1 p.m.
Assoc. of Off-Campus Women, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluemont Rm., 5 p.m.
Independent Students Assoc., SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Mech. Engg. Dept., SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Student AIA, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6
U.S. Naval Officer Info Team-Recruiting, Main Lobby
Delta Phi Delta-Thieves Market, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library, Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Aparajito," SU LT, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activity Board, Board Room, 5 p.m.
Young Rep., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
AIA-M and R, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7
U.S. Naval Officer Info Team-Recruiting, Main Lobby
Delta Phi Delta-Thieves Market, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Varsity Glee Club Officers, Key Room, noon

MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE

Cinema 16
presents

"ENGROSSING"—Cue
GRAND PRIZE WINNER
Venice Film Festival
Aparajito
(The UNVANQUISHED)

An Indian Film
of Rare Distinction

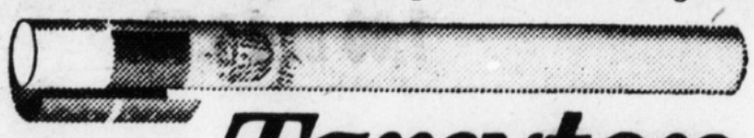
Thursday, Dec. 6
4:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Admission—40c



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says **Gaius** *(Silver Tongue)* **Cicero,** star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareytons ad infinitum," says *Silver Tongue.* "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference



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A Night to Remember

Morrison-Reedy

The engagement of Nancy Morrison, EEd Sr, to Carl Reedy, NE Gr, was announced recently. Nancy is an Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan. Carl, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Pittsburg.

•

Gorrell-Struss

The engagement of Judy Gorrell, EEd Sr, and Jon Struss, '62, was announced recently. The couple plan to be married in January. Judy, who is from Topeka, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Jon, an Acacia, is presently working for Boeing in Wichita.

•

Snider-Whitney

Mary Sue Snider, EEd Sr, and Herbert Whitney, CE Sr, were engaged during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mary Sue, a Pi Beta Phi from Abilene, and Herbert, a Delta Tau Delta from Wichita, plan a June wedding.

•

Reid-Downing

The pinning of Ginney Reid, PTh Jr, and Dick Downing, '62, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house last Wednesday. Ginney and Dick, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, are both from Denver, Colo.

•

Birney-Farmer

Merlena Birney, EEd Jr, was recently engaged to John Farmer, Art So. Merlena is an Alpha Delta Pi from Dodge City and John is from Kansas City, Mo.

•

Bradley-Bear

The pinning of Nancy Bradley, EEd Jr, to Dave Bear, ME Sr, was recently announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Dave attended K-State before he transferred to Wichita U. where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Nancy is from Manhattan and Dave is from Wichita.

•

Meyer-Bailie

Last Wednesday evening the engagement of Alberta Meyer, HT Jr, to Jack Bailie, ChE Jr, was announced. Alberta is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and both are from Overland Park.

Sweater Motifs Woven To Form Intarsia Look

By LANA BURNETT

"The A-skirt is the biggest news in winter fashion," said Mrs. Jean Peterson, owner of one of Manhattan's clothing stores. This skirt, which fits the hips and then tapers into a flair forming the shape of an A, is popular in both dresses and skirts.

Straight and pleated skirts are versatile. One of the most popular outfits is the dyed-to-match fur blend sweater and skirt. "The two-tone look in sweaters is new this year," commented Mrs. Peterson. "Everything has been dyed-to-match for a long time. Now designers have added interest by trimming the sweater with the identical color of the skirt and making the remaining sweater several shades lighter."

Another new sweater look in winter fashion is the Intarsia, in which designs are woven into the sweater. Most clothing dealers feel the Intarsia is much more satisfactory than the printed design on the sweater.

"The mohair bulky knit is always excellent," said Mrs. Peterson. "A new sweater made of Angora has a knit only one-half as bulky as other bulky knit sweaters. This more feminine sweater comes in such spice colors as curry, paprika, sugar blue and red pepper." Ski sweaters in assorted colors and sweaters with the muffled collar are also popular this year.

Cashmere has been competing bravely with other fabrics, but it continues to lose to mohair, fur blends and Italian knits.

"The shift is the new look in dresses," declared Mrs. Peterson. "This is a perfectly straight dress which may either be belted at the hips or at the waist."

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Coeds Try Simple Methods To Straighten Natural Curls

By SHERRY NILES

The smooth, casual hairstyles that fashion is demanding can present a problem to a coed who has naturally curly hair. A simple solution developed for this purpose allows these coeds to have their hair straightened. It can also be used to correct a permanent that is too tight.

The process saves the embarrassment of going through that awkward period after a tight permanent before the curls relax and become smoother. This service is provided by many of the Manhattan beauty operators.

Naturally curly hair can be a mixed blessing. Most women with naturally curly hair have no problems getting it to curl but even when they use large rollers for the popular sleek look they find their hair curling back again.

A simple process is used to straighten hair. According to one beauty operator, a liquid is combed through the hair and is allowed to set. The length of time the solution is left on the hair is determined merely by the degree of straightness the customer desires.

When the right amount of time has passed, the solution is rinsed from the hair.

Annette Beyer, HT So, who has tried this procedure, commented that it was just the opposite of a permanent. She also said that the cost was reasonable.

During wet weather naturally curly hair tends to become frizzy by drawing up into tight ringlets. Some hair is sensitive to the least bit of moisture in the air. One coed with this problem quipped that she felt like a walking barometer. Having hair straightened reduces this problem.

The chemicals used do not make hair permanently straight. When the hair grows out again it regains its natural curl.

Wives Sponsor Dinner; Invite SSLA Members

The wives of members of the Student Society of Landscape Architects will sponsor a Christmas buffet for SSLA members Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 41, according to Robert Page, LDs Sr.

LIMELITERS



THE LIMELITERS

CONCERT DEC. 7
7:00 and 9:00
Advance $1.50 and $1.00 Door $2.00 and $1.50

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German Exchange Professor Achieves Life-Long Ambition

By JANICE KEOWN

"They let the best ones stay and sent the worst away," commented Prof. Hans Pflug in explanation of how he was selected as the first exchange professor between Kansas State University and Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany.

His coming was the realization of a life-long ambition to see the United States he had heard so much about. It was also a significant step forward in the long-range cultural exchange that has existed between the two schools for several years.

Professor Pflug and his wife, Ulrike, arrived in Manhattan last February and will stay in the States another four months before returning to Justus Liebig. While here, he is serving as visiting assistant professor in the department of geography and geology, is instructing graduate students in palynology, the science of pollen and spores, and is sponsoring master works. Pflug has received doctors degrees in mining engineering and natural science plus his German docent.

He is engaged in several research programs. In cooperation with the Kansas Highway Department, Prof. Pflug is studying weathering problems on concrete and is utilizing a new technique developed in Germany.

In the field of geochemistry, he is studying gypsum deposits in Kansas and has found this area an interesting place for geology students to work. Pflug spent a great deal of time last summer in the Rocky Mountains and succeeded in isolating microfossils from some very old rocks.

The Pflugs said they have found life in America very interesting and are pleased with the research facilities at K-State.

Noting several differences in college life at K-State as compared to that at Justus Liebig, they commented that universities in Germany have no confined campus area. The buildings and various institutes of Justus Liebig are instead spread throughout the town of Giessen and students are allowed 15 minutes between classes. Each institute of the University has its own library.

Ulrike Pflug in a woman with an interesting past and a determination to master the English language. She was born and reared in East Germany where she learned only Russian and Latin in school. Three years ago when it became apparent her father was in political danger, the family fled to the West leaving all their belongings behind.

Ulrike was a technical chemistry assistant at Justus Liebig before she married. A little homesick and bewildered by the English language upon arriving in the United States, she said she hates the thought of leaving now.

Both Ulrike and her husband are enthusiastic about the international understanding they have gained as the result of the Justus Liebig-K-State exchange.

Theater Class To Present Programs at Grade School

Three children's theater productions, produced by members of a K-State theater class taught by Betty Cleary, speech instructor, will be presented Saturday, at 9 a.m. in the Lee Grade School auditorium. Admission is free.

The first production will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The cast is composed of Kathi Dole, Eng Fr, as Snow White; Judy Redinger, Sp Sr, as Jeanne Marie; Perry Lawson, Ar 1, as Fredrick; Dianne Jurenka, TC Jr, as the Dark Queen; Andrea Castle, SEd Fr, as Gretchen; Richard Jacobson, EE Fr, as the Footman; and John Peterson, EE Gr, as the show's technical director. The play is directed by Janet Coleman, SEd Jr.

The first act of "Peter Pan" is also being presented. In the cast are Julie Mills, a student at the Marlatt Grade School, as Wendy; James Black, a sophomore at Manhattan High, as Peter Pan; and Sheryl Connet, a first-grader at the Eugene Field Grade School, as Tinker Bell. Sheryl is the sister of Marby Connet, Sp So, director of the play.

The third production is the "Puppet Prince," directed by Ruth Baker, Sp Gr. The cast is Pat Kelley, Sp Fr, as Seamus; Fred Williams, Sp So, as High Cock; and Margaret Anderson, EEd So, as the Leprechaun.

Committee Jobs Open

Applications for positions on the Steering Committee for next year's Student Orientation Program are available in the Activities Center, according to Mary Bliss, current committee chairman. The deadline for turning in applications is Saturday.

Dow Company Gives K-State $3,500 Grant

Kansas State received another grant of $3,500 from the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan, for the 1963-64 academic year.

A similar grant last year is enabling Fred Jerome, ChE Gr, to work toward his doctoral degree in chemical engineering. Jerome received his master's from the Illinois Institute of Technology and worked for the Atomic Energy Commission three years before coming to K-State last February.

The grant from Dow Chemical is not designated for any specific purpose, making it highly valuable since the money can be used in the way that is most beneficial in the departments. The chemistry department received $1,000 and the chemical engineering department, $2,500.

A number of former K-State students are now employed by Dow Chemical, which has given many scholarships and research monies to the University in the past.

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Reg. $57.50—Jason 7x35 Deluxe
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Reg. $65.00—Jason 8x40 Deluxe
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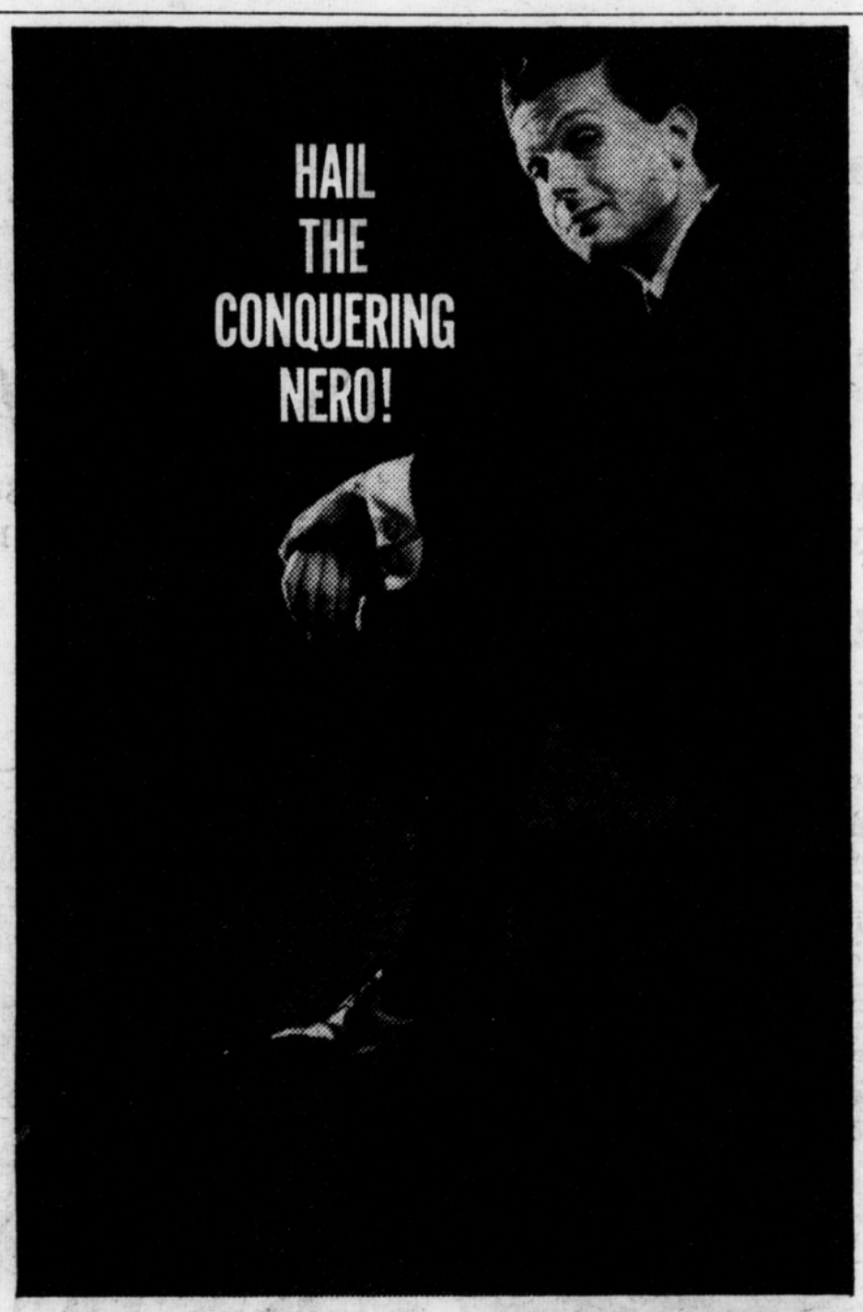
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

NOW THAT TWO BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL coaches have bitten the dust and are no longer with their former schools, it is encouraging to note that Wildcat mentor Doug Weaver has been all but assured of the security of three more years at K-State and has no contract worries to hamper his recruiting plans.

THE BIGGEST PART OF A COACH'S JOB, time-wise at least, is recruiting. Even during the season, Weaver and his staff are working at finding and enticing to K-State high school gridders that they feel have the potential to become Big Eight players.

ALTHOUGH THE PRESSURE OF THE season is off, an even bigger job faces them, especially with the new drive for winning Wildcat football. The coaching staff now starts to watch more films, to go through reports from high school coaches and other contacts and to take scouting trips in quest of talent—Ken LaRue is now in Texas and Weaver left yesterday on player-seeking journeys.

THERE ARE A COUPLE OF THINGS THAT will be working in K-State's favor this year as these players are approached about coming to school here. One is the Big Eight letter of intent that the coaches and faculty representatives will be finalizing in their meetings later this month. The other is the confidence that has been shown in our staff by the athletic council in renewing their contracts.

THE LETTER OF INTENT, WHICH will be honored by all conference members, insures a school against losing a player who has expressed the desire to attend that school. If he does leave, he is ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics anywhere else in the league. Plans are also being made between the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference to honor each other's letters.

IT WILL BE UP TO THE COACHES to find the people to sign these letters, as soon as final action has been taken on them. They have started the job—both in-state and out-of-state but it will be next fall before we will know for sure how well they are doing.

Southern Cal Champions

New York UPI — Southern California wiped away eight years of West Coast frustration and ridicule when the United Press International Board of Coaches named the Trojans the 1962 major college football champions in a runaway race.

The Trojans, first West Coast team to win the national title since UCLA edged Ohio State by just seven points in 1954, were picked No. 1 by 31 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

Wisconsin, the team Southern California will meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, received only two votes for the top spot. Mississippi and Texas each drew one first-place vote.

It marked the second most one-sided race for the national title in the 14-year history of the UPI ratings. In 1950, Oklahoma received 32 first-place votes in the final ratings and in 1952, Michigan State duplicated that feat.

However, the 1962 season belonged to the Trojans, who ripped off 10 straight victories, including three shutouts and two other games in which the only tally against them was a field goal.

All the top 10 teams with the exception of Minnesota have bowl assignments. Texas and LSU are paired in the Cotton, Oklahoma and Alabama in the Orange and Penn State plays in the Gator Bowl against Florida.

Georgia Tech and Missouri, who meet in the Bluebonnet Bowl, headed the second 10 grouping. Ohio State, Duke, Washington, Northwestern, Oregon State, Arizona State, Illinois and Miami, Fla. completed the top 20.

The final ratings:

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. (31) (10-0)	345
2. Wisconsin (2) (8-1)	274
3. Mississippi (1) (9-0)	260
4. Texas (1) (9-0-1)	222
5. Alabama (9-1)	211
6. Arkansas (9-1)	123
7. Oklahoma (8-2)	119
8. Louisiana St. (8-1-1)	116
9. Penn State (9-1)	90
10. Minnesota (6-2-1)	82

Second 10—11, Georgia Tech 32; 12, Missouri 12; 13, Ohio State 10; 14 (tie), Duke and Washington 9 each; 16 (tie), Northwestern and Oregon State 4 each; 18 (tie) Arizona State, Illinois and Miami Fla. 1 each.

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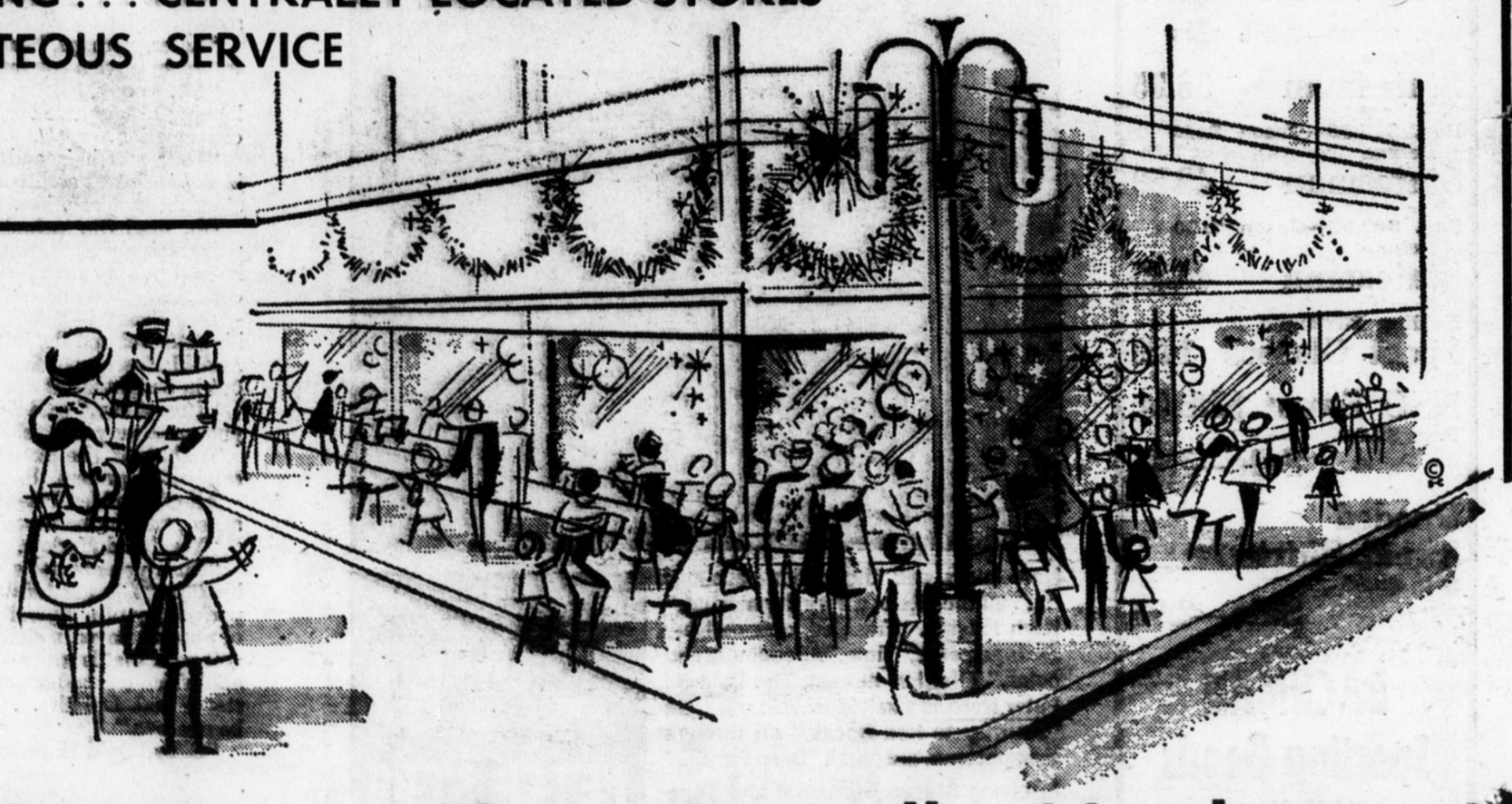
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Sooners, MU Dominate Conference Selections

Kansas City, Mo. UPI—Champion Oklahoma, along with Missouri, dominated the 1962 all-Big Eight Conference football team, announced today by United Press International, but Nebraska's Dennis Claridge won the top individual honors.

Claridge, the 21-year-old junior quarterback who sparked Nebraska's surprising comeback, was voted both Player and Back of the Year in the Big Eight in a poll of sportswriters and sports broadcasters.

And his coach, Bob Devaney, was voted Big Eight Coach of the Year. Devaney, in his first season at Nebraska, guided the team to an 8-2 season record and a third-place conference finish.

Oklahoma guard Leon Cross won Lineman of the Year honors. The award was a fitting climax for the 6-foot senior from Hobbs, N.M., who missed his first two seasons of eligibility because of a foot accident and knee surgery.

Oklahoma landed four players on the first all-star team, including Cross, and Missouri nailed down three line positions. They were the only teams to have more than one player named to the elite team, with Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas and Nebraska getting one place each.

Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann, the conference total offense leader; Gale Sayers of Kansas, sophomore sensation who led the Big Eight in rushing, and Oklahoma's Joe Don Looney, the runner-up in rushing, completed the first-team backfield with Claridge.

End Conrad Hitchler, tackle Jerry Wallach and guard Tom Hertz gave Missouri its three places in the line, with center Wayne Lee, tackle Dennis Ward and Cross putting the Oklahoma brand into three other slots. Colorado end Ken Blair completed the all-senior first-team line, which averages 209 pounds.

Nebraska dominated the second team, landing six positions. Oklahoma had three and Missouri two.

SECOND TEAM

E—John Flynn, Oklahoma.
T—Tyrone Robertson, Nebraska.
G—Robert Brown, Nebraska.
C—Jim Vermillion, Missouri.
G—Dwain Carlson, Nebraska.
T—Ralph Neely, Oklahoma.
E—Jim Huge, Nebraska.
B—Johnny Roland, Missouri.
B—Jim Grisham, Oklahoma.
B—Willie Ross, Nebraska.
B—Bill Thornton, Nebraska.

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Dick Limerick and Larry Schreiber, Iowa State; John McGuire, Colorado; Jack King, Kansas State. TACKLES—Fred Eiseman, Kansas; Al Fischer and Lloyd Voss, Nebraska; Duane Cook, Oklahoma; Don Anderson, Iowa State.

GUARDS—Ken Tiger, Kansas; Mike Upton, Oklahoma State; Conrad Hardwick, Kansas State; Al Holingsworth, Colorado, CENTERS—Ray Steffy, Iowa State; Dale Christensen, Colorado; Pete Quatrochi, Kansas.

BACKS — Willis Crenshaw, Kansas State; Tom Vaughn, Iowa State; Mike Miller and Wardell Hollis, Oklahoma State; Frank Cesarek, Colorado; Warren Powers, Nebraska; Paul Underhill, Missouri; Monte Deere, Oklahoma.

Haylett Prepares For Indoor Season

With the cross country season over, Ward Haylett, head track coach, has turned his attention to the upcoming indoor track competition. "We aren't training too hard right now," Haylett said, "but after Christmas vacation we plan to start practicing full blast."

State has only seven returning lettermen in indoor track. Pat McNeal, who led this year's cross country team, and Dave Walker from Junction City will serve as co-captains through the season.

McNeal will run the two mile distance in which he holds the varsity record af 9:17.5. Walker is the current record holder in the pole vault with his 14-5½ effort.

Dale Alexander, Hays; Ray Daniels, Salina; Jack Hooker, Leota; Jack Bailey, Shawnee Mission and Ralph McFillen, Bellville complete the list of lettermen. Haylett had a slight note of uncertainty in his voice when mentioning that this is the thinnest Wildcat squad he has ever coached.

Adding to this problem is the question mark attached to Dale Alexander's participation due to his recent irritation of a torn knee cartilage. "A large part of our success this year in the sprints will depend on whether or not we have to operate on Alexander's knee," Haylett pointed out.

But the coach brightened when he started talking about the 14 new sophomores K-State will field this year. "We have a nicely varied group with probably four outstanding prospects at this time."

Bob Hines, Kansas City, a broad jumper; Jim Kettlehut, Alliance, an 880 man; Carl Hodges, a member of this year's cross country team, who runs the two mile; and Joe Moreland, Mount Hope, a high jumper, were the four men coach Haylett considered top sophomore prospects.

Cincy No. 1 Cage Squad

New York UPI—The University of Cincinnati, which played an awesome attack in its opening game of the season, was a near-unanimous selection as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the first weekly balloting of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Major casualties in the first week's voting were Kentucky and St. Bonaventure, each of which suffered a stunning upset in season openers last Saturday. Kentucky had been rated third in the coaches' pre-season forecast and the Bonnies ranked eighth.

The Wildcats, who lost an 80-77 decision to Virginia Tech, dropped to 14th in the ratings while St. Bonaventure, a 73-66 loser to Southern Illinois, fell entirely from the list.

Duke, which received the other two first-place votes, remained second with Loyola of Chicago moving from fifth to third, West Virginia retaining fourth place and Oregon State moving up a notch to fifth.

The UPI major college basketball ratings, taken prior to Monday night's games:

Team	Points
1. Cincinnati (33) (1-0)	348
2. Duke (2) (1-0)	285
3. Loyola (Ill.) (1-0)	194
4. West Virginia (1-0)	176
5. Oregon State (0-0)	141
6. Mississippi State (0-0)	101
7. Illinois (1-0)	85
8. Wisconsin (1-0)	73
9. KANSAS STATE (1-0)	**66**
10. Bowling Green (1-0)	56

Second 10—11, Stanford 47; 12 (tie), Creighton and UCLA 41 each; 14, Kentucky 38; 15, New York U. 28; 16, Arizona State 24; 17, Ohio State 21; 18, Indiana 19; Dayton 18; 20, Southern California 14.

OSU Grid Mentor Fired; Contract Will Be Honored

Stillwater, Okla., UPI—Oklahoma State football coach Cliff Speegle was fired yesterday. Dr. Oliver S. Willham, president of Oklahoma State, announced that he had relieved Speegle of his coaching duties. He said Speegle's contract, which had one more year to run, would be honored.

Willham said Speegle would be reassigned to other duties at his present salary of $15,000 a year.

The Oklahoma State board of regents had met Friday and the school's athletic council Monday, reportedly to discuss the move.

Speegle completed his eighth season at Oklahoma State last Saturday when the Cowboys lost to Oklahoma for the 17th consecutive time. The score was 37-6. He had his second straight 4-6 season and the third sixth place finish in the Big Eight conference in as many years in the league. Oklahoma State won two of seven conference games.



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Dean Pugsley To Attend Enrollment Data Meeting

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, will meet in Topeka Friday with the Regents' Committee on Enrollment Evaluation to discuss Junior college participation in the enrollment data program.

The Board of Regents authorized this committee, of which Pugsley is chairman, several years ago to collect enrollment data from the five state schools. Last year Wichita U. and Washburn were invited to participate and accepted.

The recently published Eurich Report proposed a close association of junior colleges with the Board of Regents. Such junior colleges come under the jurisdiction of the Board becæuse they are assisted from state funds at the rate of $3 a student hour.

At the suggestion of Clyde Reed, chairman of the Board of Regents, the 14 public junior colleges in Kansas are now being invited to participate in the enrollment data program.

At least one and sometimes two meetings a year are needed for the committee to keep up-to-date the definitions and procedures for collecting data on enrollment. At present the data is collected twice each semester, first when classes begin and then 21 days later for a final count.

Information gathered is broken down into classifications of in-state and out-of-state students, men and women, full-time and part-time and levels of classes from freshman through PhD.

From this information, the students' class loads are known on each level, and this knowledge is used to adjust the number of faculty members required by each institution. A simple head-count of students does not give an accurate picture of faculty needs, Dean Pugsley said. The important thing is to know how many hours each student takes.

K-State students have traditionally carried more hours per student than those of any other institution in the state, according to Pugsley. This is probably due to the number of technical curricula and the large number of students enrolled in these curricula at K-State.

This year the range of hours carried by undergraduates at K-State averages from 16.8 for freshmen to 15.4 for seniors. For graduates the average is 9.1 for the doctoral program and 9.2 for the master's program.

Students Plan 'Rig-a-Twig' To Trim President's Tree

Between 75 and 100 campus organizations are expected to participate in the seventh annual "Rig-a-Twig" Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 13 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The "Rig-a-Twig" party will be sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee in honor of President and Mrs. James McCain. Each campus organization and organized house is invited to make an ornament representative of the organization to hang on a Christmas tree which will be presented to the McCains after the party.

The A Cappella Choir, sponsored by the University music department, will entertain at the party.

Collegian Classifieds

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AAS Flying Club share. Only $100. Call Tom Norbury, JE 9-3584. 52-54

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

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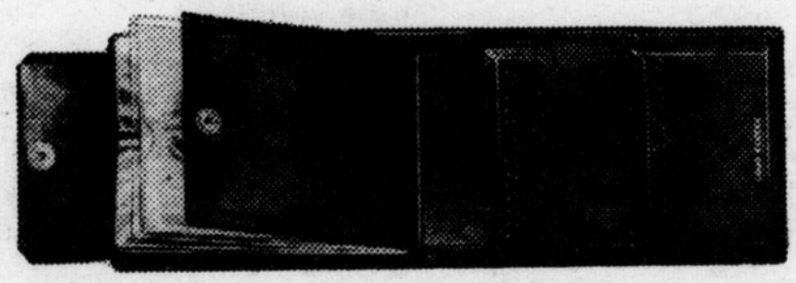
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 6, 1962 NUMBER 56

University Given Funds For Men's Housing Unit

Final approval of a $1.5 million federal loan for a new Men's residence hall at K-State was announced yesterday in Topeka by Senator Carlson's office.

The University will add $886,000 to this loan for construction of the new hall, a $2.4 million project. This additional amount will come from the University's share of the state .25 mill residence hall tax levy.

This federal loan will be paid back over a period of 40 years from fees charged to residence hall occupants.

The new hall will be built to the west of Goodnow Hall and the completion date has been proposed to fall prior to the fall semester of the 1964-65 school year.

The loan also includes funds to complete facilities in the present dining hall to feed the additional 600 men that the new hall will house.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, stated that there is a need for housing beyond the additional 600 man capacity of the new hall, but that this is a big step in the move to meet increasing enrollment at K-State.

Edwards hopes that contract bids can be let early in January and that construction will begin late this winter.

Notice of the final approval came from officials of the U.S. Government Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D.C.

K-State Graduate To Address GOP

Ralph Skoog, a K-State graduate and member of the Kansas legislature, will address Collegiate Young Republicans at 7:30 tonight in Student Union room 208, according to Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, program chairman.

Skoog, an engineering graduate from K-State, also has a law degree. He will speak on "The Danger of Creeping Socialism." A question and answer period will follow the address.

"This man is a young, dynamic speaker," McMullen said. "He has a great future in the Republican party of Kansas. As a K-State graduate, he is particularly interested in Collegiate Young Republicans on this campus."

Tonight's meeting will be the last Young Republican meeting of the fall semester, according to Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, chairman of the club. "We will announce plans for next semester," Groesbeck said, "and discuss the possible showing of 'Operation Abolition' in January." Coffee will be served after the meeting.

McCain Begins Eurich Series

President James McCain will talk on the Eurich Report at 4:45 this afternoon on his KSAC radio program "The President Reports."

This is the first of a series of discussions about the Eurich Report to be presented each Thursday. Radio and TV specialist Ralph Titus will conduct the interviews with President McCain.

In the program this afternoon President McCain will discuss why the report was necessary and how it was conceived and financed.

McCain will also discuss the selection of Alvin Eurich to conduct the study, what methods he used and who comprised his panel of advisers.

Wichita University has been the most often discussed phase of the report and McCain feels that there are many other sections in the report equally important to education in Kansas.

Foundation Lists KSU In Alumnus Program

Kansas State is the only Big Eight school on the "leaders' list" of the General Electric Corporate Alumnus Program, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

A report released by the G.E. Foundation lists the schools whose alumni have done outstanding work in supporting colleges and universities through contributions.

The G.E. Foundation will match any contribution up to $2,000 that a G.E. employee makes to school. Last year 53 KSU graduates gave $1,547.50 which was matched by the company. This year 56 donors have already contributed $1,834.

One half of all money received in the program is used for engineering scholarships, while the other half goes into a general scholarship fund.

Basketball Ticket Sale Ends Today at 4 p.m.

Student season basketball tickets will not be sold later than this afternoon at 4, according to DeLoss Dodds of the Athletic Ticket Office. Until that time, the tickets may be purchased in the Student Union lobby or at the ticket office in the Field House gymnasium.

New Shares To Be Sold By Student Flying Club

Anyone interested in purchasing shares in the Arnold Air Flying Club is invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 210 of the ROTC building.

New Trial Library Tables Provide Study Atmosphere

Modern library study tables on trial at Farrell Library are receiving a favorable response, according to Joe Kraus, director of the library.

The four new tables located in the northeast corner of the main reading room compromise a single unit divided into individual booths with individual lighting, giving the student the atmosphere of a "private" desk.

Five new individual tables have been placed in the reference room. These differ from those in the reading room in that they are actually individual tables and do not have individual lighting.

These study tables. known as carrells, take their name from ancient monastic solitary study tables. Students using the carrells who were interviewed were all agreed that they offer much less distraction than conventional tables. The fact that all of the carrells are occupied most of the time would indicate that students prefer them.

Mr. Kraus indicated that the library is seeking to keep abreast of latest developments in anticipation of future expansion.

Million Dollar SU Addition To Be Complete Next Month

Climax of an 11-month, $1 million Union building project will be reached next month with completion of work on the Union ballrooms said Loren Kottner, Union director. The project was started Feb. 1, 1962.

Remodeling work on the Main and West Ballrooms began Nov. 19. A folding wall, parallel to the present one, is being added in the ballrooms to provide sound-deadening in the area and to form a serving corridor for three new dining areas south of the ballrooms. "These dining rooms may be opened to provide more space in the ballrooms," Kottner said.

The area which formerly housed the Activities Center is being converted into meeting rooms. Workmen have started plastering in those rooms which will be completed and ready for use by Jan. 1.

Within the next two weeks, accordion walls will be added to the State Room and cafeteria dining area. These walls will allow that area to be divided into two sections—one for the State Room and one for the cafeteria. The walls will also provide partitions for three additional smaller dining rooms in the cafeteria which will be available for special luncheon meetings. Advance reservations must be made for using the rooms but there will be no charge.

"Before long, workmen will put a decorative wood door on the State Room entrance," Kottner said. Materials for this project are expected to arrive within the next two weeks.

The Union Governing Board (UGB) has been considering various ways to decorate walls in the State Room and cafeteria dining areas. Some possibilities include murals depicting campus life, large photographs pointing out places of interest within the state, and colorful artwork.

Construction has begun on a loading dock on the west side of the Union building. Scheduled to be completed by the end of December, the dock will accommodate three small or two large trucks at one time. There also will be parking space for service vehicles with the dock area.

UGB and Traffic Control Board have approved plans for landscaping the entrance on the south side of the Union building. Those plans call for low walls and an unloading island, similar to corresponding features of the entrance on the north side of the building.

Part of the work on the new entrance will be included in the present construction project and the remainder will be done in the spring, Kottner said.

Union Cancels Game Dances

Union dances after the first three home basketball games have been cancelled because the ballrooms are under construction and the Bluemont Rooms are not large enough to accommodate the crowds, said Bill Smith, Union program director.

After-game dances have been cancelled for games with St. Louis, Dec. 8; Cincinnati, Dec. 14; and Indiana, Dec. 21.

Since the ballrooms are expected to be completed in January, dances will resume with one after the K-State-Nebraska game Jan. 12. Other dances are scheduled after games with Oklahoma State, Jan. 26; Oklahoma, Feb. 9; Iowa State, Feb. 23; and Colorado, March 9, Smith said.

Art Honorary Sponsors Sale

Sculpture, pottery, water colors, prints and oil paintings by students will be sold at the annual "Thieves Market" today through Saturday in the main lobby of the Union.

The project is sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary. Articles will be priced at 50 cents and up. The group will take 20 per cent of all sales to send a delegate to the national convention this year. Any student may sell his work, but it must be approved by the Delta Phi Delta art committee.

Architects Conduct Experiment At Frank Lloyd Wright Movie

By PAUL VINCENT

An experiment in the saturation memory technique was conducted last night in the Student Union little theater.

The K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) presented "Frank Lloyd Wright—Portrait of a Genius" to a full house of students and faculty of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The program utilized four movie screens, three slide projects and a tape recorder to present the work and thoughts of the great architect.

More than 500 slides were used in the hour-long show. Pictures of Wright's work were flashed on the screens in rapid sequence through some series and simultaneously in others.

Throughout the show a recording was played of Wright's speech made in 1953 to the faculty and students of the Department of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma.

The theory behind this memory and learning process can be expressed with the idea that our perceiving senses, and their associated mental processes, function much quicker than the observer's ability to consciously comprehend.

Ted Knapp, Ar 4, president of the student chapter of AIA, indicated that the chapter would promote displays on campus of significant works of architects.

In Other Newspapers

K-State Most Unusual Campus; Coach Gets Three More Years

A NEW FOOTBALL COACH is excused if his first season is not a success. Friends and critics alike are willing to be patient during the process of rebuilding, which simply means that eventually he will be expected to do better than his predecessor.

HARSH JUDGMENT IS EVEN WITHHELD after the second year of the results are not the kind which fill the stadium and cause the home crowds to cheer. Even so, the wolves are sharpening their teeth for the kill—just in case.

A THIRD SEASON OF A SCOREBOARD full of goose eggs and occupancy of the conference cellar brings on the inevitable. First the poor fellow is hung in effigy. The college newspaper suggests a change may be in order. Sports writers start speculating on a successor as alumni pressure is applied.

ALL OF THIS IS BY WAY OF SAYING that Kansas State University is a most unusual place. It believes in humane treatment of football coaches.

THE PRESIDENT OF THAT INSTITUTION has just announced a new contract will be given to a coach by the name of Doug Weaver, a highly intelligent and personable young man, even if his victories are more scarce than whooping cranes.

WEAVER HAS BEEN HEAD FOOTBALL coach at Kansas State for three years and in that period, his teams have won three games while losing 27. The school hasn't tasted football victory in 18 consecutive outings and its string of consecutive losses in the Big Eight Conference is even longer at 21.

INSTEAD OF A ONE-WAY TRIP out of town in a car not purchased by admiring fans, Weaver is to be rewarded with a three-year extension of his working agreement with Kansas State. He thinks better years are ahead and so do his superiors.

ONLY TIME AND FUTURE OPPONENTS will determine whether the school's confidence in its football coach is justified and if he turns out to be another Bud Wilkinson. In the meantime, Kansas State's example is a most refreshing one which should, but won't, set a pattern for intercollegiate athletics everywhere.—**Parsons Sun**



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Job of President—8 Day Week Truman Informs Visiting Students

By ANN CARLIN

"The present incumbent of the White House knows what the responsibilities of the President are, and is working in an excellent fashion," said former President Harry Truman in a discussion with 14 K-State students Tuesday.

Members of the American Presidency class, and their instructor, Dr. Louis Douglas, were given a tour of the Truman Library by Prestin Brooks, librarian, and had a 30-minute audience with the former President.

Truman, described by one of the students as spry for 78 and "a nice little man," discussed the nature of the presidency and its responsibilities—in each of the six different areas, such as commander-in-chief, legislative leader, and policy informer. "Each one is a full time job in itself," Truman commented.

"The role of President of the United States is an eight day week and nights as well," commented Truman.

Truman went on to say that a good President should tend to keep the office from becoming institutionalized, but would rather keep a personal control of the office.

Students asked several questions including what power the President has in dismissing members of the government. Truman was very emphatic concerning the importance of the President having such a responsibility. "If you can hire them, you can fire them," Truman said in his "give 'em hell Harry" tone of voice.

"Our major purpose of the trip was to become acquainted with the research facilities of the library and the best methods of using them," said Dr. Douglas. "Kansas is indeed fortunate in having such facilities as are found both at the Eisenhower and Truman libraries."

Although the Truman library is mainly used by persons working on their masters or doctors degrees, the library "belongs to the people of the United States."

Chuck Powers

Herbie's Insignificant, Worthless Facts Makes Reporter Feel Insipidly Stupid

Remember that Pershing Rifle (man?) climbing up the white smoke stack at the University power plant yesterday, going on guard duty? Well, it wasn't a PR at all. On closer inspection I found that it was good ol' Herbie Gumgshmf (rhymes with Shakespeare). He was measuring the smokestack.

"Did you know that the smokestack is 213 feet tall?" Herbie said.

"No. Tell me more."

"Okay," said Herbie. "The Student Union parking lot has 303 parking spaces. Just a minute, I got another one here." He dug in his pockets and pulled out a tired looking piece of bubble gum. He unwrapped it and read, "Did you know that if science utilized all the energy present in a tablespoon of sugar that it would power the Queen Mary halfway around the world?"

"Well, I'll be—"

"And for your information 437 people passed through Anderson Hall between the hours of 1:50 and 2 p.m. last Tuesday," Herbie said.

"Look, Herbie, what's all this for anyway?" I asked.

"I'm a retired chimney sweep and a collector of unusual, insignificant, and totally worthless facts and it's fun and yes, I recommend that everyone collect worthless facts," Ol' Herbie didn't hesitate.

"Why, Herbie?"

"Little things mean a lot, man!" he shouted. "You'd be surprised how often they come up in a conversation. You've heard the joke about the price of eggs in China? Well, I used to know but it changed, I think."

Herbie, (Known to his friends as the Walking World Book) has lots of time to spend on his hobby since he gave up chimney sweeping. The result is a fat notebook full of "facts."

"I have quite a few facts concerning semantics—that means words," Herbie commented. He said it was a popular misconception that the word "Journeyman," when applied to a skilled occupation, such as chimney sweeping, came from the fact that these men traveled a lot.

"In reality," Herbie said, "the word comes from the French word 'journe', meaning 'day' because these people were paid by the day."

"Howa-bonga!" I almost fainted when I realized how ingnorant I was. Herbie went on to say that the facts sometimes come from his own research, but usually he came across them accidentally. Bubble gum wrappers and newspapers are usually good sources. Newspapers will fill up a column with something like: "Mexico, Mo. is the firebrick capitol of the world."

Herbie keeps his facts more or less categorized, but there are some which fall in the "unclassified fact" section: The surf in Hawaii comes to shore in sets of seven; the first two are small, the next three are large, and the last two waves are small again.

By the way, Herbie would like for you all to know that the 13th of August, 1970, falls on a Thursday.

"The hunting hawk, called a falcon, has a male counterpart known as a tercel. Makes you wonder what you went to college for, dosen't it" Herbie said. "How about that? Huh?"

I'm givin' it a lot of thought, Herbie . . .

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Key West, Fla.—U.S. Commissioner W. V. Albury, reprimanding a battle-garbed band of guerillas suspected of planning an invasion of Cuba:

"The United States government is attempting to settle the Cuban situation and it doesn't help when isolated groups interfere with its plans. You men could upset the whole applecart."

Orange, Tex.—U.S. Navy Cmdr. A. F. Holfzapfel, scouting reports that Mexico planned to use minesweepers against American shrimp boats fishing in international waters:

"That's for the birds."

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

London Smog Continues, Death Toll Rising

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

London—A grey killer smog claimed victims by the score today and officials grimly predicted the blinding mixture of fog and pollution would choke the nation for two more days.

At least 66 persons—most of them over 60 years old—had collapsed and died in the London area alone since the worst fog in a decade stole over the nation Monday night.

Auto and hospital officials said the smog was every bit as bad as the "killer fog" of 1952 which claimed 4,000 lives in four days.

The death rate was expected to shoot up sharply today. Officials said smog usually takes 24 to 48 hours to affect the lungs and bring on fatal bronchial conditions.

Health authorities warned old people, children and persons with weak lungs to stay indoors until the smog lifts.

Air samples taken Wednesday showed air pollution 12 times normal and twice as bad as at the height of the 1952 disaster.

The grey killer was a deadly amalgam of moisture, smoke, dirt and carbon fumes spewing from the nation's exhaust pipes and factory chimneys.

London hospitals went on "red alert"—the order to admit only emergency patients and keep all beds ready for smog victims.

The air ministry said the poisonous pall over London was 500 feet thick.

"It seems this weather will persist for another 48 hours," a ministry spokesman predicted gloomily.

Freezing temperatures added to the misery. The fog froze on streets and pavements, causing a rash of multiple-car accidents.

•

Khrushchev, Tito Talk

Moscow—Yugoslav President Tito and Premier Nikita Khrushchev carried their conference into the second day today, apparently concentrating on their ideological dispute with Communist China.

Tito, who arrived Tuesday for a "vacation," talked with Khrushchev Wednesday at a hunting lodge outside Moscow. They returned Wednesday night to attend an opera and set up another day of talks today in Khrushchev's Kremlin offices.

No details of their discussions have been made public, but sharp debates in the Italian Communist party congress, now in progress in Rome, have underlined the importance of the quarrel with China.

•

Chinese Release 64

Tezpur, India—A group of 64 ill and wounded Indian soldiers and one body arrived at this frontier headquarters town today—the first prisoners of war to be released by the Chinese Communists.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was on hand to interview them and the Indian Red Cross representatives who journeyed into Red-held territory to bring the victims back.

The prisoners were turned over to the Indian Red Cross Wednesday at Bomdila—a town that was in Indian hands before the Chinese attacked Oct. 20.

Campus Bulletin

Home Economics Teaching Club—Members will make Christmas favors to be sent to the Manhattan Memorial Hospital at their meeting today at 4 p.m., in Justin Lounge.

•

Manhattan Association for the United Nations—The newly organized Association will have its first open meeting tonight at 8 in room 10 of Umberger Hall. State Senator Charles Arthur and professors Louis Douglas and Wayne Rohrer will discuss the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

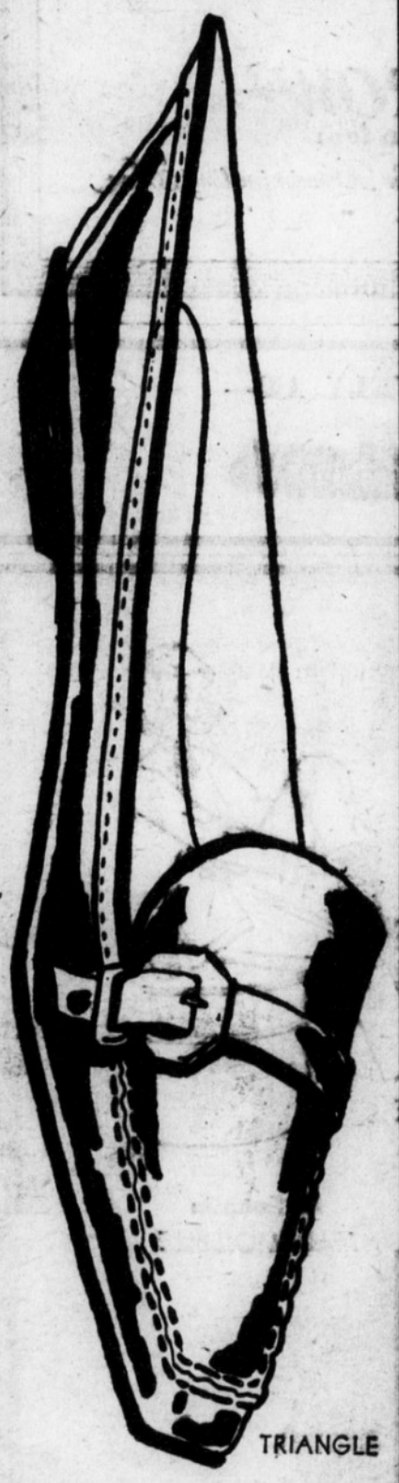


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THE ANSWER: **BMOC**
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?
Submitted by Lewis Bartuis, Wayne State U.

THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone
THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?
Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo

THE ANSWER: The Red Pony
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?
Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: THOR
THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?
Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE ANSWER: **Study Hall**
THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?
Submitted by George Hanson, U. of California

THE ANSWER: Baby Booties
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?
Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER IS:

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'Staters Entertain, Pick Officers

The residents of Boyd Hall recently elected officers. Signe Burk, HE Fr, was elected president; Pam Henry, EEd Fr, vice president; Pam Flory, HE Fr, secretary; Susie Dillman, BA Fr, treasurer; Pattie Rickenbacher, HE Fr, social chairman; Jan Parks, ML Fr, scholarship chairman; Sue Oke, Gen Fr, and Jean Miller, HEN Fr, interdorm council members; Shirley Shoemaker, HE Fr, Sharon Gigstad, EEd Fr, and Linda Estey, ML Fr, AWS representatives; Kathy Urbanek, BMT Fr, student manager; Jane Sherer, HE Fr, and Myrna Otte, MEd Fr, song leaders; Martha Ewing, PEW Fr, activities chairman; and Gretchen McMaster, MEd Fr, publicity chairman. Bonnie Sloop, Psy Fr, was appointed parliamentarian.

●

FarmHouse entertained the freshman women from West Hall with an hour dance recently.

●

Sisters of FarmHouse men and daughters of alumnae were entertained with a dinner last Sunday at the fraternity house. Nearly 40 women attended.

●

Robert McWhorter, BAA Fr, was recently pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Robert is from Junction City.

●

Dr. A. L. Langvardt, associate professor of English, was guest speaker at Straube Scholarship House recently. His subject was mythology, according to the Straube social chairman, John Mead, Mth Jr. The talk was part of Straube's cultural program.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING of Marilee Carr, HTN So, to Spencer Puls, PEM Jr, was announced last night at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Marilee is from Anthony. Spencer, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is from Holdrege, Neb.

A Night to Remember

Anderson-Crawford

The engagement of Charlotte Anderson, SEd Sr, and Kent Crawford, Phy Sr, was announced during Thanksgiving vacation. The couple plan to be married Jan. 27 in Russell. Charlotte is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority from Russell, and Kent, who is also from Russell, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

●

Furbeck-Taplin

The pinning of Patricia Furbeck, EEd Jr, to George Taplin, Phy So, was announced last Sunday, at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Patricia is from Abilene and George is from Ogden.

PTP Sisters Serve Meal To Women Chinese Style

Three American members of People-To-People found out what real Chinese food tastes like by having dinner with their foreign student sisters. The coeds, Trish Kennedy, HEN So, Sherry Saxe, EEd Jr, and Carol Couch, EEd Jr, ate supper with Ta Ya Fong, Hrt Gr, who is the foreign sister of Miss Couch. Fong and her roommate served the meal in typical Chinese style. The women are both from the Chinese island of Taiwan.

The Chinese students had borrowed silverware from their neighbors, but the American students insisted on trying their luck with chopsticks. The chopsticks slowed down the eating process for the guests and kept the Chinese girls laughing. The international students served fried rice, chicken and shrimp. Supatra Dheerasawasdi, His Gr, was also a guest, but she was an expert at using chopsticks, as she is from Thailand. The K-State coeds found out that through the brother-sister program, Americans can become closer to our neighbors from far away.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 6
Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 "Aparajito" SU LT, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Act. Board, Board Rm., 5 p.m.
Young Rep., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
AIA, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7
Naval Officer Info Team, Recruiting, Main Lobby
Delta Phi Delta, Thieves Market, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Varsity Glee Club Officers, Key Room, 12 noon
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Private—Mrs. Grace Woldt, Key Rm., 6 p.m.
Admissions and Records, Bluemont Rm., 6:30 p.m.
Movie "Quo Vadis," SU LT 9 p.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Delta Phi Delta, Thieves Market, Main Lobby
Basketball, St. Louis U, Here
President's Office, SU Key Rm., 6:30 p.m.
Movie "Quo Vadis," SU LT, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.



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For Certification

Speech Pathology Major Must Work 200 Hours

By SHARON SMITH

The Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka as well as the speech clinic at K-State occupy much time for Harriett Owens, Sp Sr. As a speech pathology major she is required to complete 200 hours of clinic work in order to become a certified therapist.

The excited, emotional side of Harriett's personality, which caused a former teacher to tell her that she was not suited for therapy work, disappears as Harriett begins to work with her patients. This, however, doesn't mean that Harriett doesn't become involved in her cases. Much outside time is spent in preparing lesson plans and gimmicks such as a balloon with faces to help a child initiate sounds, but excitement shows when the child begins to show progress.

Describing herself as a person who "likes to talk," she explains that she had decided to enter a profession in which she could talk and a visit to the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City helped her to decide on speech therapy.

One of Harriett's first courses in pathology was Speech Correction Methods in which she learned the procedures for treating speech defects. As a result of a term paper she became interested in stuttering. This interest has now changed to working with people who are hard of hearing or mentally retarded.

To work with the hard of hearing, Harriett has had to learn to teach a sound by the way it feels and to give hearing tests. She has also learned to read lips, but confesses that she really hasn't completely learned to do it. She points out that for a deaf person it isn't as hard to learn because he relies more upon his sight.

At the Kansas Neurological Institute, she gets to work with patients who have brain damage such as cerebral palsy or mental retardation. Harriett usually works with three or four cases a semester.

Although she wants to work in an institution or special clinic, Harriett is combining her pathology courses with education courses. By doing this she will also be qualified to serve as a speech therapist in a school system. Harriett points out that speech therapy is a "relatively new field and there are more openings than people to fill them."

Harriett describes a good therapist as one who is "confident in speech methods; knows his subject matter well; and possesses certain qualities such as patience, concern for others, and the desire to do the best for each patient."

KS Magazine Includes Verse, Short Stories

The 1963 issue of "Kansas Magazine" may be obtained in Denison Hall, Room 103, A. L. Langvardt, business manager, announced this week.

"Kansas Magazine," a high-quality literary magazine published annually at K-State, features short stories, essays, verse and art. Its publication is a joint effort, with the Department of English providing overall editorship and distribution, Prof. John Helm, of the architecture department, in charge of the art section and the University Press doing the printing.

'Aparajito' Is On Cinema 16 Series

"Aparajito" (The Unvanquished), an Indian film in the Cinema 16 series, will be presented in the Student Union Little Theatre today at 4 and 7 p.m.

"A rare film distinction . . . pictorially lovely in every way . . . done with such rare feeling and with such sympathetic understanding of Indian character that it develops a sort of hypnotism," reports the New York Times.

Application Low for Grants

Few graduate teaching assistants have taken advantage of the possibility of obtaining full-time study grants for the summer months made possible by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, urged qualified graduate teaching assistants to apply immediately. The deadline for applications is Dec. 7. He also stated that this was the most popular of the fellowships offered by NSF and that it enables the researcher to give his full attention to his particular area of study.

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IM Cage Play Rugged, Fast; Close Tilts Dominate Action

Rugged rebounding and fast action characterized the intramural basketball games played Friday and Monday nights.

In the all-Greek action Friday, Acacia and Beta Sigma Psi came out on the right side of close scores.

With both teams thinking the score was tied at the end of regulation play, Acacia Harold Dillenbeck sank a post-game free throw. But a recount showed Acacia was ahead anyway, making the final score 19-17.

Meanwhile, Beta Sig was trying to stop Tau Kappa Epsilon. Paul Hayse's 14 points helped the TKE cause, but the Beta Sigs finished on top 27-25.

In other games, Sigma Phi Epsilon was beaten by Delta Tau Delta 19-14, Beta Theta Pi dropped Delta Upsilon 25-20 and Phi Kappa Theta downed Sigma Chi 36-27.

Finally, Pi Kappa Alpha tromped happless Phi Kappa Tau by a 37-6 margin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho stopped Lambda Chi Alpha 25-16.

Monday night's independent action saw the Big Five and ISA fight evenly to the end of their 40 minute time limit and have to settle for a 25-25 tie.

The two closest games of the night involved ASCE's victory over Jr. AVMA and the Misfits edging Acropolis 22-20 with some fine team work.

Bill Richard scored 24 points for Straube Scholarship House as they defeated O.K. House 39-20. House of Williams tripled Playboys' 11 points to win, and Smith Scholarship House whipped Juliette House 24-10.

Power Plant won by a forfeit over Newman Club and the Yellow Stripes smacked the Beavers 22-6.

Pub Club closed out Monday's action with a 17-14 victory over Bowry Boys.

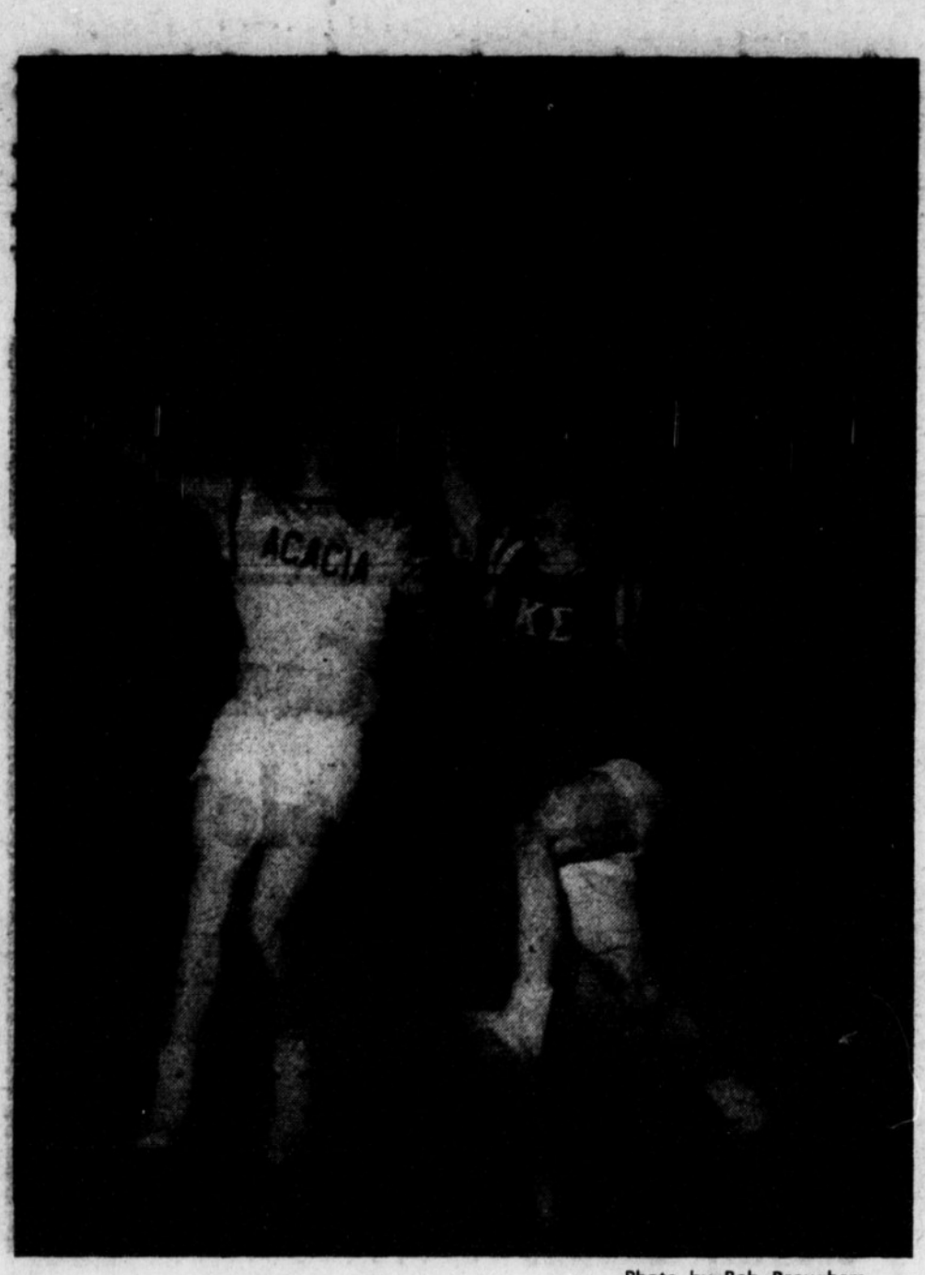


Photo by Bob Brougham

IN A VAIN ATTEMPT to stop Acacia's Ben Neil, Kappa Sigma's Loren Anderson goes high as Neil shoots on a fast-break attempt in intramural action. The Acacias won the hard-fought tilt, 19-17, with a post-game free throw and a score-keeping error.

KSDB-FM To Broadcast Freshman Basketball Tilts

KSDB-FM will have exclusive play-by-play coverage of freshman basketball games, according to Robert Snyder, the station's faculty adviser.

The frosh games will precede regular varsity games played at home except when double-headers are scheduled.

This semester the games will be intra-squad, but during the second semester competition will be with junior colleges and other freshman college teams.

There will be three freshman games before the Christmas holidays, preceding varsity games Dec. 8 with St. Louis University, Dec. 14 with Cincinnati University and Dec. 21 with Indiana University.

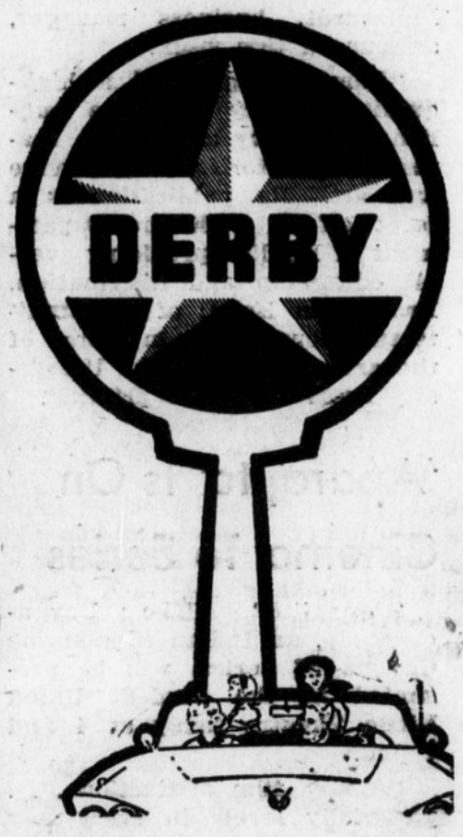
Broadcast time for the frosh contests will be 6 p.m.

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Wildcats To Inaugurate Home Season Saturday

Saturday night the Wildcat basketball team will inaugurate its 1962-63 home season in Ahearn Field House with St. Louis University providing the opposition. K-State will be seeking an improvement of the 1-1 record they have compiled so far this season.

The Billikens have also split their two games. They came out 30 points ahead of MacMurray (Ill.) College in their opener, winning 91-61. Then, in what might be considered an upset, they lost to Ohio State 84-59—the point spread being the big surprise.

'Cat mentor Tex Winter feels that the experinece gained by their trip into the Big Ten will be valuable to his charges if they do not let their loss to Minnesota get the best of them.

Gary Marriot, 6-5 senior from Osage City, has proven to be the big man on the Wildcat scene. The southpaw scoring ace has singed the nets for 40 points in the two games. In addition, he has pulled down 14 rebounds, played fine defense and continued his aggressive, scrambling style of basketball from last year.

Coming up strong is long, tall Roger Suttner. The seven-footer poured 16 points through the hoops against Minnesota and showed fine board play and defense on the trip.

Willie Murrell, highly touted newcomer to the 'Cat squad, has not adjusted to the K-State style of basketball, but, according to Winter, has a harder job than the rest of the cage crew.

Murrell is scoring at a seven point clip for the two games, but so far, his forte has been defense.

"He was guarding a fine player in (Eric) Magdanz against Minesota," Winter commented. "Willie held him to only 20 points, although he averaged 26 a game last year."

Winter also voiced the opinion that the lack of scoring output by his guard corps is a matter of adjustment, too.

The Wildcats will be laying two winning streaks on the line Saturday. One is a ten-year stretch of taking home openers. The last time they lost the first at home was in 1951 when Purdue won 67-51.

The other record is a 20-game string of victories in Ahearn Field House. The last K-State loss at Manhattan came in 1960 against Indiana. The Hoosiers posted a 71-60 triumph.

Wrestling Action Opens Tomorrow

K-State wrestlers will open the grapple season tomorrow against Nebraska in Lincoln. They then depart for Brookings, S.D., to take on South Dakota State the next night.

All of coach Fritz Knorr's last year's team returns, plus the addition of more talent.

Top returnee is Joe Seay, 147-pound senior from Wellington, who went undefeated last year before losing in the third round of the NCAA meet. He was the top point-maker (44) and was voted State's outstanding wrestler last year.

Other top hands back from last year's team are Dave Unruh, 123-pound junior from Wichita; Arlen Keith, 130-pound senior from Salina; Alvin Bird, 167-pound junior from Norton; Denton Smith, 177-pound senior from Russell; and Jim Dietrich, heavyweight senior from Manhattan.

Two boys who were ineligible last year will be back to provide help. They are Gus Garcia, 130-pound junior from Douglas; and John Thompson, 137-pound junior from Goodland.

Sophomores drawing a big role are Dick DeMoss, 150-pounder from Wellington and Jerry Metz, 191-pounder from Douglas.

The team is 2-deep in the middle weights, but his no performers at 115 pounds and no reserve strength at the 191-pound and heavyweight spots.

K-State FB Book Judged Best

The K-State football brochure perpared for the 1962 season recently was judged the best sports booklet of the year in district competition conducted by the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council.

The booklet, which is prepared as a guide for Wildcat Club members, the press and broadcasters, featured short sketches on players and coaches, records, looks at opponents and other pertinent information.

It was prepared by Sports Publicity Director Paul DeWeese, who is on a year's leave of absence in Colorado, and Bob Sands, acting sports publicity director.

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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!
SHULTON

Student Waits for Eggs Then Continues Hobby

The room was dominated by a large salad dressing jug with an imprisoned creature which looked like it was borrowed from a Hollywood horror movie set. "It's a praying mantis," said Paul Schneikart, ME So. "I've been breeding them."

The mantis peered out of the bottle with its egg-shaped eyes as if looking over the inhabitants of the room for dinner. The curvature of the bottle made the insect appear even more foolishly proportioned than it actually is.

'She just ate her mate," said Schneikart. Realizing this fact, the captive insect looked even more horrible. Schneikart then leaned back and told the facts about the odd insect. It is only about three inches long, and it walks in a semiupright position on four legs. The other pair of legs that it possesses are held in a prayer-like fashion and are used to catch and eat other insects.

"The most startling thing about the insect, is the fact that she devours her mate," stated Schneikart. The female eats the male after mating to furnish necessary material for her egg cell. "The male doesn't go for the idea at all," reported Schneikart. "He puts up a fight, but the female is a lot larger and gobbles him right down."

Schneikart, who is from Kansas City, started this interest in praying mantisee when one was given to him by a friend as a joke. "But now," laughs Schneikart, "everyone has started attributing my physical characteristics to the mantis and vice-versa."

He has become (because his nose is perhaps a little longer than he would desire it) known to his roommates as "Mantis Beak." Because of these ribbings from his friends, he has begun to do imitations of the insect.

"Recently my female mantis died, and we gave it a full burial," said Schneikart, struck with emotion. "The men of the house were wonderful to me about it. All we have to do now is to wait for the eggs to hatch!"

Education Prof. To Serve With Research Committee

Dr. O. Kenneth O'Fallon, professor of education, is one of five representatives appointed to the research committee of the Kansas Association of School Administrators.

The committee will present results of research done in universities to public school superintendents. The first pamphlet, which will be released in February of 1963, will contain information on school finance, school district reorganization, curriculum development and extra-class activities.

O'Fallon is now serving as editor of the monthly newsletter of the Kansas Association of School Boards and is co-author of a booklet entitled, "A Guide to Boardsmanship in Kansas."

He also has been appointed to the finance committee of the Kansas Association of School Boards and developed a proposal for a foundation program for public schools to increase the level of state support.

Students May Apply For Washington Trip

Travel scholarships to and from Washington, D.C., and accommodations there are available to 20 foreign students who will be leaving the United States within the next year, according to Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

The scholarships will provide an opportunity for the students to spend three days in the nation's capital. They will have the opportunity to discuss the system of checks and balances in the U.S. government with members of the legislative, executive and judicial branches.

International students who qualify are encouraged to get application forms in room 111 in Anderson. Scholarship winners will be selected by the Foreign Student Service Council in Washington, a private agency under the chairmanship of Justice William Douglas.

Students Urged To Sign For PTP Topeka Visits

International students, especially women, are urged to sign up in Dean Charles Wildy's office, Anderson 111, for visits with Topeka families Dec. 15 and 16 planed by PTP. Please do so by tomorrow or call Judy Taylor, 8-3769.



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1957 4-door Century Buick. Good condition. Only 51,000 miles. Call University Extension 249. 54-56

1956 Mercury 4-door sedan. Stick shift, overdrive, radio. Good condition. Call 9-3408. 54-56

Share KSU Flying Club. Full flying privileges for 3 airplanes, Cessna 120, Cessna 170, Cessna 172. Call 6-7797. 52-56

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

WANTED

Riders to New York, New Jersey, Long Island area for Christmas vacation. If interested, call Rich or Jim at 8-4786. 56

A ride to Kingsport, Tennessee. Want to leave Dec. 20. Call Vaughn at 6-7791. 54-57

NOTICE

Male student wants to sell room and meals in an independent organized house for remainder of semester. Call Jim McConnell at JE 9-2113. 56-60

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'Cats Open Home Action Tomorrow

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 7, 1962 NUMBER 57

Cagers Battle Foes To Maintain Record

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

The 13th basketball season in Mike Ahearn Field House will unfold tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Wildcats take on the St. Louis Billikens, inter-league powerhouse from the Missouri Valley Conference.

The 'Cats have never lost a home opener since the Field House was dedicated. The first game was played there on Dec. 9, 1950. K-State will also be putting a 20-game home winning streak on the line.

Probable Wildcat starters will be Al Peithman and Max Moss, guards; Gary Marriott and Willie Murrell, forwards; and Roger Suttner at the center slot.

Marriott is currently leading Purple scoring with a 20-point per game production and Suttner, showing much improvement over last year, is second high with a 12.5 average for the two encounters.

Preceding the varsity tilt will be an intra-squad freshman game. The frosh showed K-State fans, in their meeting with the varsity a week and a half ago, that they will be one of the finest group of yearlings in several years.

The doors will open tomorrow at 6 p.m. and general admission tickets will go on sale at that time. A crowd of 10,500 is expected to view the Wildcats' 1962-63 home inaugural.

Broadcasts of the game will be carried on the K-State Network, WIBW and WREN.

Limeliters Tonight To Offer Music, Wit in Two Concerts

By BECKY BEELER

The Limeliters will perform tonight in two concerts in the University Auditorium. The folk-singing trio will present 75-minute programs at 7 and 9 p.m.

The group will arrive by plane from an engagement in Madison, Wisconsin. After an over-night stop here they will return to Wisconsin to present concerts in Milwaukee and at Marquette University.

The Limeliters don't shout, scream, moan or drop to the floor; the volume of their performance will allow even eardrums to relax. The trio's programs will be filled with their own unique brand of music and humor.

They have dug into America's musical heritage for much of their material, but not all of their offerings come from the past. "Charlie the Midnight Maraunder," a saga of contemporary suburbia, is a typical example of a modern folk song. "The headlines of today become the folk songs of tomorrow," claims trio member Lou Gottlieb.

The Limeliters seem to be a well educated group. Gottlieb, with a PhD in musicology from the University of California, is the group's comic spokesman.

Their lead voice is Glenn Yarbrough, a lyric tenor. He graduated from St. John's where he studied classical Greek. Alex Hassilev, a banjo-playing baritone, was born of Russian parents in France. He speaks five languages and sings in 12.

The trio has appeared at New York's Blue Angel, Chicago's Mister Kelley's, the Ash Grove in Hollywood, and in various TV and road performances. They have also recorded a number of top selling albums.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the Union information desk. Advance tickets sell at the reduced price of $1.50 and $1. Tickets purchased at the concerts will cost $2 and $1.50.

Apportionment Board Denies SC Requests

Apportionment Board met last night to discuss proposed guidelines to be used in considering future apportionments.

Before the Board could begin work on the guidelines Chuck Daniels, Ag So, approached the Board for the SGA Peace Corps Committee seeking money for the committee budget.

Apportionments made to SGA did not include funds for the Peace Corps Committee. The Board discussed the matter with Daniels and then moved to recommend to Student Council that bills incurred by the committee be paid out of the SGA reserve funds.

Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, student council treasurer, appeared before the Board to ask an apportionment of $140 to cover additional funds granted to Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) delegates.

Board members decided that this amount, like the Peace Corps budget, should be paid out of SGA reserve funds. Rust commented later that these two accounts along with a budget for the new Water Safety Committee will draw funds from the SGA reserve.

The board then decided that time would not allow a full consideration of the proposed guidelines and postponed discussion until a future meeting tentatively set for Dec. 20.

Skoog Tells GOPs 'Some Feel Superior'

"Our major problem is a group of people who consider themselves intellectually superior to the rest of us," Ralph Skoog, K-State graduate and state representative from Topeka, told Collegiate Young Republicans last night.

"These intellectuals have the feeling that a complex society must be controlled by those brainy few from Harvard," he continued. "They want to determine our every move and expenditure."

He described the Republican party as one with "the basic philosophy, the approach toward government and the support of the people" to place itself in control in the United States.

He said that the major problem in the party at the present time is a lack of organization.

"We believe we know where the government ought to go and what it ought to do," he commented, "but the only way we can show what we really feel about politics is by winning elections."

In discussing the Kansas economic and industrial future, Skoog stated that he is confident that the response expected soon from study groups would contain unrealistic and far-reaching recommendations regarding the introduction of new industry in Kansas.

"Local government or state give-away programs and recommendations which are based on the premise that we must invite exploitation of Kansas workers and resources would not find sympathetic ears in the Republican dominated legislature," he said.

Polio Vaccine Still Available

Polio and flu vaccines are still available for students at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, student health director.

Type I Sabin oral polio immunizations will be administered today until 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. No more polio vaccine will be given after Saturday until Type II vaccine is issued in mid-January.

Approximately 1500 students, members of students' families and faculty members received the polio immunizations last Saturday, Dec. 1. Slightly more than 1000 doses have been given so far this week.

A 25 cent contribution to cover the cost of the polio vaccine is requested by the Riley County Health Department, which is in charge of the county-wide immunization program.

Student Art Work At Thieves Market

"Anyone may donate art work to the Thieves Market," according to Susie Clark, Art Sr, president of Detla Phi Delta, art honorary society. Most of the pieces on display are for sale.

The Thieves Market, sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, will be open in the lobby of the Student Union today until 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until noon.

Student art work from first year students to graduate students has already been contributed. E. J. Tomasch, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, has donated more than 40 small prints to the market. Ceramic objects were donated to the annual sale by Keith Parker, Ar 5. Parker works with ceramics as a hobby.



Photo by Rick Solberg

STUDENTS ADMIRE PAINTINGS at the Thieves Market in the Student Union. Sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, art honorary society, the Market will be open until 5:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

Professor To Discuss KS Teacher Education

Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon, professor of education, will discuss, "NCATE and Future Teacher Education at KSU," at the SEA general meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. NCATE is the National Creditation Association for Teacher Education.

National Representative To Address Area PTP

Dave Richards, national field representative of People to People in this area, will speak at the PTP general meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. Richards will explain the international program of People to People. John Buzenberg, BA So, will explain the Student Ambassador program for the summer of '63.

Interpretive

Writer Explains Views Of Wichita's Residents

RECENT REPORTS HAVE described Wichita leaders and residents as being unimpressed with the Eurich report's proposal to make a "state universities center" of Wichita University.

THIS I BELIEVE is an understatement. The Wichita Eagle reported on Nov. 12, "Cymbals clashed, horns blew and there were cries of 'WU Si, Eurich No! . . '" The Eagle reported that more than a thousand students walked out of classes in protest of "The $30,000 monstrosity."

WHY ALL THE FUSS by Wichita students? "In the first place," some said, "it (the Eurich plan) does not cancel any of the tax burden on Wichita residents." The 6 mill levy on Wichita taxpayers currently being used to support the institution would continue but the revenue would be used for scholarships not for Wichita students but for students from all areas in the state.

"THIS IDEA OF TAKING AWAY our university status and then charging the townspeople for a state-wide scholarship program seems rather silly," they say, "when for the same tax levy the institution can keep its university status."

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE why Wichita residents might be highly concerned with status. For the most part their university has been built with Wichita tax money. Through the years the town's citizens have staged numerous benefits, and fund drives to help the school.

VISITORS TO THE CITY are often taken to see the sights with the climax being a visit to WU. Wichitans are proud of their university not because it is their living (as is the case with some Manhattan and Lawrence residents) but because they support it with their tax dollars.

THIS PRIDE, THEY SAY, is their reason for wanting WU to become a state university—so that it can grow as it should, unstifled by high tuitions and limited tax support.—**Bill Morris**



The Kansas State Collegian

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Day of Infamy—Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, '41

There was smoke, fire, noise and confusion. It was the sound of war; World War II. It was Dec. 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor Day. On that Sunday morning twenty-one years ago today at 7:50, Wayne Sisco, BAA Sr, was sitting on the edge of his bunk about ready to go to bed after having been on an all-night watch.

Sisco, now a retired veteran of twenty years of service in the U.S. Navy, had been transferred to Pearl Harbor only a few days before the surprise attack on that port city that stunned the United States and plunged the nation into World War II.

Sisco was on board the USS SOLACO and as he looked out a porthole to see what the confusion was, a plane banked so close that "I think I could have touched it if I'd had a fishing pole." This was his first glimpse of World War II; those to come were even more spine-tingling.

"You know how organized things are around your house at eight o'clock on Sunday morning—well, that's about how organized we were in Pearl Harbor that day. A lot of men were spending their weekend liberty ashore, so that left a minimum crew on board."

The first attack, one of three, lasted about fifteen minutes. Sisco, as well as hundreds of others who were able, helped care for the mangled bodies of the scores of dead and wounded men. There was a second attack, followed by a third; and then it was over—all in less than two hours. "We spent the rest of that Sunday picking up the pieces."

For their "extremely meritorious service on board the USS SOLACE," Sisco and several others were awarded the Navy Unit Commendation Award.

Sisco, with his wife and four daughters, live in Manhattan now. "I never thought I'd get to go to college," he said, "and now I'm only about six months away from my degree: I hope to become an accountant."

"One of the most important things we learned from the bombing of Pearl Harbor was to be prepared at all times—we must never slack up our guard. It is hard to make a comparison of circumstances then and now because of the extreme differences in our military capabilities—and those of the other world powers.

"I don't believe we will be taken by surprise again, what with our early warning systems. I completely approve of President Kennedy's decisions in the recent Cuban crisis. We cannot show any weakness nor can we back down one bit in the face of the Communists."—Charles

Coffee Break

Look Down—Key Word

The Union is now bedecked for the yuletide season, in case K-State students hadn't noticed, and, gathering from my short trot through the building last night, student's may do just that, not notice, that is.

The word for seeing them is LOOK DOWN, for if you look up to far (past the wreath hanging on the repulsive blue pole in the newly dissected State Room) all that is in evidence is some very effective acoustical tile.

Of course the decorating committee and the Union are prepared for everything, sort of like an organization—plus boy scout troupe. Complete with "instant tree" (6 feet of holiday spirit on a scooter for those spur-of-the-moment Christmas parties) the Union stands prepared, but bare.

The games area saw to it that they weren't left out, though, and have the most Christmasy decoration in the entire Union; an appropriate green sign which reads YULETIDE TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

•

A word of caution for unadventurous students without compi (singular for compass)—stay out of the Union State Room.

I was innocently sitting at a table yesterday and before I could get out, I was entombed alive by those accordian pleated walls. Frightening.

Two hours later I saw my first human being, also lost in the maze of overgrown rick-rack. "Kottner, I presume?" I said with relief in my voice. "Where's out?"

"Darned if I know," he said scratching his head. Remind me to see that a new sub-committee is appointed under trips and tours.

He walked away shaking his head and muttering something about St. Bernards with little jugs and things. —**May Rogers**



Photo by Rick Solberg
Yuletide Spirit?

The News This Week . . .

. . . In a Nutshell

Bombers Leave Cuba; Polio Drive Starts; KS 'First Rate'

The World . . .

The Russians have begun taking their IL-28 bombers out of Cuba, announced the Defense Department Monday.

Three of the twin-jet bombers were visible on the deck of the Russian ship Okhotsk as it left a Cuban port. The three bombers were the first of a reported 80 or more on the island.

Defense Department officials estimate that it will take the soviets about 30 days to complete the movement of bombers out of Cuba.

"The good health that threatened for a moment to leave is about to return" said Pope John XXIII Monday from a window of his apartment, which overlooks St. Peters Square in Rome. It was the 81-year-old Pope's first appearance since he became ill last Tuesday. A crowd estimated at 20,000 people were at the square to hear the Pope speak.

President Kennedy recently assured Adlai E. Stevenson that he was in the President's "fullest confidence". Stevenson's role in the Cuban Crisis was questioned after an article in the Saturday Evening Post pictured the U.N. Ambassador as having advocated a soft line in the crisis.—Goering

The State . . .

Kansas staged its first half of a drive to stamp out polio with most counties beginning to offer vaccine Dec. 2 to all who wanted it. At one time, 92 per cent of the state's 105 counties had agreed to take part in the drive. In Riley County 21,500 persons received the vaccine Dec. 1. Officials estimated only 54 per cent of the county's population appeared at the various clinics.

An endowment fund to help qualified Kansas youth obtain a higher education has been established with the K-State endowment association through a bequest of the late Williard Ozburn, Pittsburg area farmer. Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment and development, said the principal of the fund will exceed $45,000.

Forbes Air Force Base revealed Monday that a wing of its fliers helped pinpoint Soviet and other shipping bound for Cuba during the recent crisis in the Caribbean. The Base revealed that the crews, using visual and radar sightings as low as 300 feet, reported on Communist shipping in the 825,000 mile are of the North Atlantic. —Seaton

The University . . .

A quick glance over the past week reveals that K-State has received several distinguished awards and a few monetary grants and loans.

The North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools rated K-State "a complex and distinguished university" and "a first-rate multi-purpose university." The accreditors' report was, for the most part, a very favorable one, although a few improvements were recommended for certain departmental areas.

Another honor, K-State is the only Big Eight school on the "leaders' list" of the General Electric Corporate Alumnus Program. This list bears the names of schools whose alumni have done outstanding work in supporting colleges and universities through contributions.

The federal government passed final approval on a loan of $1.5 million for a new men's dormitory at K-State. The University will add $886,000 to this loan, bringing the total cost for construction of the building to $2.4 million.

K-State chapters of FarmHouse and Beta Theta Pi fraternities were awarded Summa Cum Laude awards by the National Interfraternity Council. Only seven chapters in the nation met the average of 30 percent above the National IFC index. Congratulations, men.—Charles

World News

Coal Mine Explosion Traps 36 Workers

Carmichaels, Pa. — Experienced mine rescue teams worked their way slowly today to within about one mile of where 36 men were trapped by a methane gas explosion deep underground in the world's largest mechanized coal operation.

They held out little hope that the trapped men might have survived the explosion, and fire which apparently followed, and made their way to a safe area of the mine.

The blast occurred at 1 p.m., (EST) Thursday in the Frosty Run shaft of the Robena No. 3 mine owned and operated by the United States Steel Corporation. Eighty-three men were in the mine at the time. Forty-seven fled to safety.

At 4:30 a.m. (EST) today, a U.S. Steel spokesman said rescue teams had worked their way to within about 5,500 feet of where the men were believed trapped.

The blast area was about 680 feet underground and between three and four miles from the mouth of the shaft.

James Girod, assistant general superintendent of the Robena Mine, said it was "difficult to say" whether there could be any hope the missing miners were alive.

Girod said that two assistant mine foremen who were among the missing men were crack rescue men . . . if there were any chance, those two would have accomplished something.

Among the missing was 18-year-old Albert F. Bronakoski of Bobtown, Pa., a U.S. Steel student-trainee under a five-year engineering program operated jointly with Pennsylvania State University.

●

Fog Expected To Lift

London—The worst night of the four-day-old "grey killer fog" brought London to a halt early today and raised fears that the sulphurous pall will claim more victims.

At least 85 persons—most of them over 60—had died in London alone since the dirt-and-smoke-laden fog fell upon the city and spread across much of England and Wales Monday night. Another 700 were hospitalized.

Officials said the air pollution was as bad or worse than during the epic "killer fog" of 1952. But it was believed the death toll this year would stop far short of the 4,000 lives claimed by the smog 10 years ago.

The weather bureau said the end may be near. Today's official forecast said the fog would thin this morning and clear away altogether by afternoon.

The smog turned London into a ghost town last night. But drivers lost their way and then gave up entirely. London transport finally cancelled all bus runs. Motorists abandoned their cars. Few taxis cruised the streets and citizens went home early and stayed there.

The fog reduced visibility to nil and trapped the few persons remaining outdoors in a cloud that damaged lungs, coated mouths and noses and made eyes smart and sting.

London hospitals reported a severe shortage of beds. The "red alert"—orders to take only emergency cases to leave beds free for smog victims—remained in force.

Doctors feared many more deaths even after the fog lifts. They said severe air pollution usually takes 48 hours to react on the lungs of the victim.

One elderly citizen—the city's most famous — ventured out. Sir Winston Churchill, 88-years old last week, drove through the smog to dine with the Other Club, an exclusive group he founded 51 years ago.

Armed only with a cane, fur muff and a huge cigar belching more smoke into the murk, the former prime minister feted and drank for three hours before leaving the Savoy Hotel.

U.S. air pollution expert Dr. Richard A. Prindle flew in to collect samples of the smog to take home for analysis. Choking Londoners said he could take all he wants.

●

Hoffa Trial Recesses

Nashville, Tenn.—The conspiracy trial of Teamsters' President James Hoffa took a mysterious turn Thursday when Federal Judge William Miller abruptly adjourned court for the weekend.

The adjournment followed a three-hour-and-20-minute secret closed session requested by special Justice Department attorney James Neal.

In a matter of minutes after Neal's request the only persons left in the courtroom were the judge, Hoffa, the attorneys and the witnesses. The windows were covered with paper to prevent outsiders from looking in. The doors were guarded by marshals.

Then, at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, the most mysterious and secret session of Hoffa's trial began.

Shortly after U.S. marshals cleared the courtroom, FBI agents were seen entering the room by a side entrance.

Chief Marshal Elmer Disspayne said the lawyers were questioning witnesses behind the closed doors—nothing more.

While the hearing was in progress, two Teamster officials were taken into custody by other marshals.

They were identified as Ewing King, president of Teamsters Local 327 of Nashville and the local's business agent, George Broda.

●

Adenauer Will Resign

Bonn, Germany—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer let it be known today that he will resign from office next fall and that Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, who is vice chancellor, probably will succeed him.

The decision, which the 86-year-old Adenauer had long resisted, cleared the way for a speedy solution to West Germany's prolonged government crisis.

The Free Democratic party (FDP) had demanded a retirement decision from Adenauer as a price for their rejoining his Christian Democratic Union party (CDU) in a new coalition.

A CDU spokesman said Adenauer told party leaders Thursday night he would retire from office after parliament returns from next summer's vacation.

●

Chinese Break Word

New Delhi — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told parliament today that the Chinese Communists had shot and killed two Indian soldiers and wounded four others since they instituted their one-sided "cease fire" Nov. 21.

He said the shootings took place within the first 10 days after the cease-fire was proclaimed by Peking, contradicting previous reports that there had been no casualties in that period.

He did not identify the location of the shootings but other sources said they were in the North East Frontier Agency (NEFA) area.

Nehru, just back from a tour of the northern border, said there were continued signs of Chinese Communist withdrawals from rear areas in the (NEFA) but "in the main areas they were still there yesterday."

Nehru said that the Ladakh area of Kashmir, the most northwestern part of the battle area, comprised the main point of disagreement now between Chinese and Indian negotiating terms.

India has demanded that the Chinese pull back to positions they held before launching their massive border attacks Oct. 20.

Bombers Out of Cuba

Washington—With Soviet offensive missiles and bombers apparently out of Cuba, the United States is now expected to question Russia on its several thousand troops still on the island.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that Russian ships carrying 42 IL28 jet bombers—the total number the Russians said were in Cuba—had been sighted off the Cuban coast. The announcement came on the 20th day after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised to get the bombers out within 30 days.

With the removal of the missiles and bombers Russia is expected to claim that it has lived up to its part of the bargain and to demand the United States give formal assurances against an invasion of Cuba.

But U.S. officials maintain Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has still not carried out all pledges of his exchange of letters with President Kennedy. There has been no agreement for United Nations verification of the removal of weapons or assurances against their reentry which the letters called for.

Estimates of the number of Soviet military personnel which entered Cuba during the offensive weapons buildup run as high as 13,000.

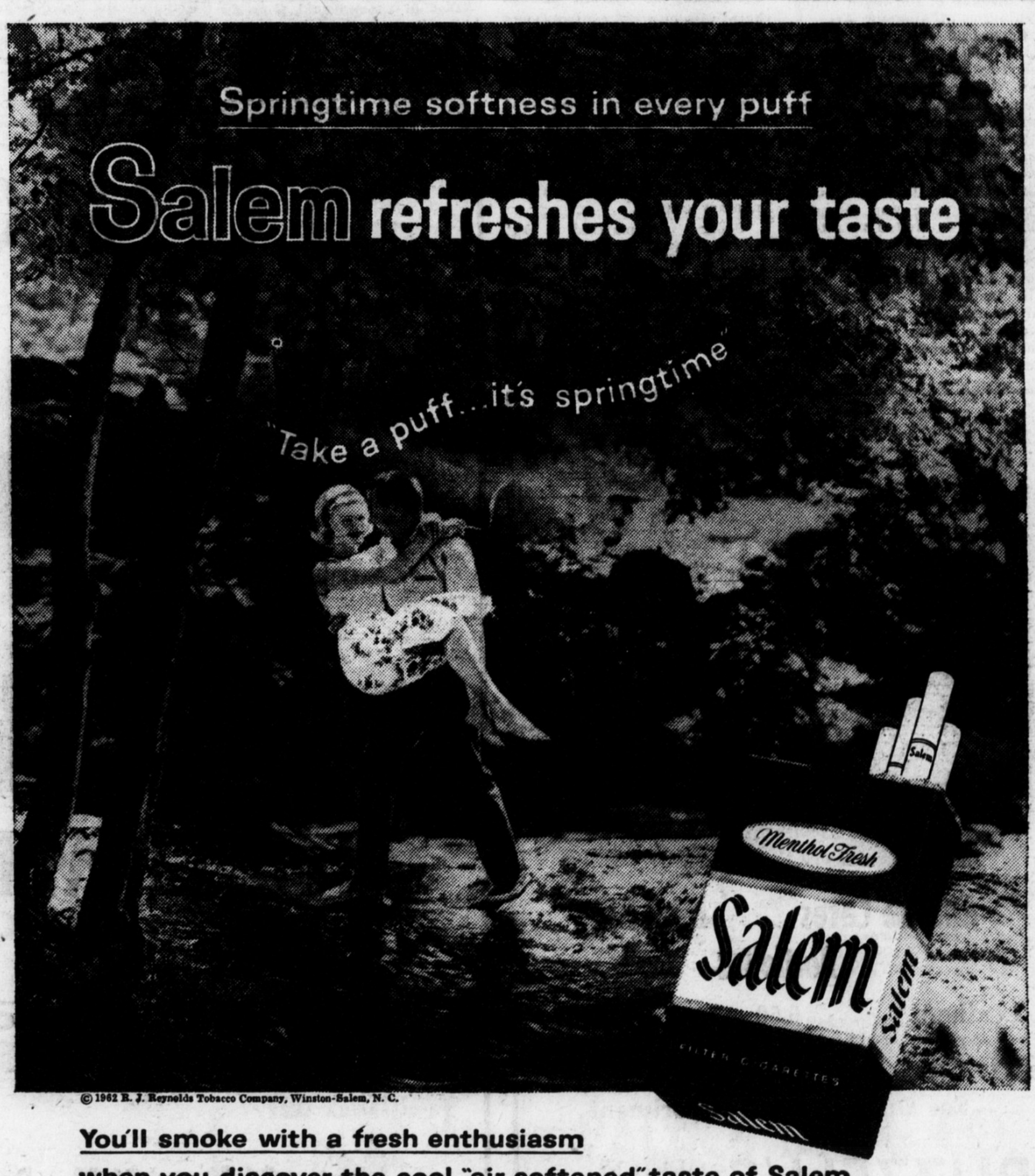




Photo by Bob Brougham

THE "PIPE SMOKER'S PIPE," the calaban, is only one of the 175 pipes which Charlie Peak, Sp Jr, has in his pipe collection. Only a small part of Peak's pipe display, which covers nearly half of one wall in his apartment, is shown.

Peak's 175 Pipes Real Pips; Collection Valued at $700

By JIM POWELL

Having his collection of pipes on display is fine, but when Charley Peak, Sp Jr, wants to smoke he finds it difficult to decide which one to choose. He has more than 175 pipes in his collection.

Peak, a heavy-bearded theatrics major who seems to be intrigued by the bizarre, has been collecting pipes for almost ten years.

"I smelled some tobacco which I liked when I was attending high school in Manhattan in 1953," recalled Peak. "I made up my mind then that if I ever found out what the tobacco was, I would take up smoking the pipe."

He learned what the tobacco was and got his first pipe, not knowing that ten years later he would have a collection valued at $700.

Not all of the pipes have been bought in stores. "My friends all know about my collection," said Peak, "so when they go to auctions, they keep their eyes open for pipes." One of the five antique German pipes in his collection was purchased at an auction for him by his father. The pipe is five feet long and very fragile.

"I never smoke the pipes that I don't buy new," said Peak. "I hardly ever buy pipes just to smoke. I buy the unusual pipes only for display."

One of the unusual pipes in his collection is a maharaja's head from India which is carved in ivory and worth about $60. Other hand-carved pipes feature a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, an Indian head, a rhinoceros, an elephant, a standing bear, a torpedo and an upside-down pistol with the bowl carved in the handle.

"While I was in the Air Force in Japan from 1957 to 1960," recalled Peak, "I bought about 20 pipes, some of which were carved in ivory." One of the larger pipes in the collection came from Japan. Actually, it's not a pipe but a cigarette holder that resembles a large pipe.

The stem is four feet long and is of solid cherry wood. The bowl is about six inches in diameter with a hole in the center of it just large enough to insert a cigarette.

Perhaps even more interesting than the antique 1760 pipe or the authentic Indian peace pipe from Oklahoma are his two hookas. A hooka consists of a tobacco bowl set in the top of a vessel partially filled with water. By means of a long flexible tube with a mouthpiece, the air in the vessel is exhausted and the smoke is drawn through the water.

"The great advantage of the hooka," smiled Peak, "is that you can put rum in the vessel." When asked if it had an intoxicating effect, Peak answered, "No, the smoke filters through the rum and it just tastes better."

While Peak, for the most part, has all the pipes he wants, there still remains one which he wants to obtain. "There's a hooka in Wichita I want," he said. "It stands about three and one-half feet high and the vessel is two feet in diameter; it has eight stems." Sounds like just the thing for a party, doesn't it?

Greig Gives Results Of Weed Experiment

Dr. J. K. Greig, of the department of horticulture and landscape architecture, reported his findings on chemical weed control in sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes at the North Central Weed Control conference now in session at St. Paul, Minn.

Greig's experiments made use of pre-emergence weed control chemicals. A pre-emergent weed killer is one which kills the weeds after they sprout and before they emerge from the ground.

Purpose of the study was to determine the effects of the herbicides on weed control, yield and quality of potatoes grown.

The results of Greig's experiments indicated that from a yield standpoint, chemical weed control is inferior to hand hoeing. However, Greig emphasized that the chemicals were used as the entire control measure of weeds, not just a supplementary control.

Greig summarized that chemical weed control in conjunction with hand cultivation may soon prove to be an economically sound practice. He added that more research in this field, particularly on the rates of chemical application, is needed before that day arrives.

District Exhibitions Beginning Sunday

Art work from six district exhibitions in Kansas will be on display in the Union Sunday for the opening of the tenth annual Exhibition of Amateur Art.

Sponsored by the Kansas Rural-Urban art program, the showing will continue until Jan. 5, according to Dr. John Helm, professor of art and program chairman.

The amateur artists will be honored at a reception and coffee given by Friends of Art at K-State in the Union art lounge from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

More than 60 artists have been invited to display their work in the exhibition, which will include art selected this fall from district showings in Atchison, Colby, Garden City, Garnett, Harper and McPherson.

Committee Offers Film To Clubs, Living Groups

"The Peace Corps," a documentary film showing Peace Corps volunteers at work in nations around the world, is now available to clubs and organized living groups. In order to schedule this film, groups should contact Chuck Daniels, Agr So, chairman of the Peace Corps Committee.

KSU-Civic Group To Present Music

The University-Civic Orchestra will present their winter concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, the Orchestra will play the "Overture Euryanthe" by Carl Von Weber; the second and third movements of Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, Op. 74 in B minor; and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, Op. 90 in A Major.

Tuesday, the 54-member orchestra will present the same concert for students at the Dickinson County and Clay County High Schools in a one-day tour.



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Photo by Rick Solberg

HOLIDAY MASTERPIECE—Peggy Nelson, FOH Fr, and Fred Palmer, FOH So, add the finishing touches to a Christmas arrangement of spruce, pine cones and frosty candles. The arrangement is for a table or mantel setting and was made in the floral arranging class in Waters Hall.

Floral Arrangements Need Touch of Imagination, Color

By LANA BURNETT

"Colorful, winter floral arrangements are ideal attention getters which can add life and beauty to every room," declared Dr. William Carpenter, associate professor of horticulture and instructor of the floral arranging class held in Waters Hall.

"An arrangement may follow a seasonal theme or, since Christmas is nearly here, a holiday theme. The more unusual the idea or arrangement—the more eccentric the line, mass or color—the more the arrangement will be noticed. A touch of imagination is all one needs," said Carpenter.

Christmas or winter arrangements can enhance the beauty of a room, a table or a door. The floral arrangement must be chosen deliberately and placed carefully. It may either create a pleasant accent or, used as a centerpiece, be the main decoration.

The exact method of making a floral arrangement cannot be described. Arranging is an art, and like painting a picture, there are infinite possibilities depending upon the personality of the artist and the idea he wishes to relate.

The materials for a Christmas arrangement are easy to find. "There is a vast amount of material easily available to anyone who has learned to see the beauty in lines, texture and color," said Carpenter.

The natural materials of spruce, pine, pine cones and bare branches make a wonderful contribution to any arrangement. Most of these may be dyed or sprayed in order to follow a specific color scheme. However, the natural color of many plants is most pleasing and should not be sprayed.

"One can buy Christmas ornaments, ribbon, candles of all sizes and shapes, little lights, religious statues and Santa Clauses in order to add a professional touch," added Carpenter. "The ornaments can be wrapped or sprayed to add interest through highlights or texture. The colors red and green are not being used as much for Christmas arrangements. A favorite color now is blue."

The basic principles of design are used in floral arrangement. Balance is used by placing the heavier mass toward the center with an impression of equal attractions on each side of the center. Rhythm is used in lines, sizes and colors by means of carrying the eye easily from one part to every other part. Also, every design must have a focal point.

"One plans a table decoration which makes it possible for persons sitting on the opposite sides of the table to see one another. An exception to this rule could be at a banquet where the table is so long one could not converse across it. In this case, the decoration might be designed for the size of the table, or more than one arrangement might be used," said Carpenter.

Finally, a collection of well-proportioned flower containers is recommended. These vases should be of soft earth colors—wood browns, soft dull blues, grayed greens and neutrals. Vases are selected with reference to the materials used; the type of vase is determined by the natural growth of the flowers. Interesting variations of vases include baskets, small spinning wheels, coffee pots or other objects which carry out the theme.

'Fantasy in Frost' Theme Of Alpha Chi Yule Party

"Fantasy in Frost" was the theme of the Christmas party given recently by the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega. The informal party at the Alpha Chi chapter house featured Christmas decorations put up by the pledges.

•

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and their dates enjoyed a Christmas party at the sorority house recently. Creating a wonderland of pink, the house was decorated with pink lights, silver and pink ornaments and angel hair.

•

The men of Smith Scholarship house entertained the women of Waltheim hall with an hour dance last night at the scholarship house.

•

Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges served a chili supper to the active members and their dates recently. After supper the couples were entertained by a skit and dancing music was provided.

•

The Annual DePauw duo was held recently by Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. The two sororities were both founded at DePauw; Theta in 1870 and Alpha Chi in 1885. A spread at the Alpha Chi house with bridge, singing and chatting preceded a picnic at Warner Park.

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Eighteen pledges of Delta Sigma Phi took three of the fraternity's active members with them on their pledge sneak to the University of Missouri last weekend. Actives taken along were allowed to attend the parties given by the Missouri Delta Sigma Phi chapter for the K-State pledges.

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Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledges gave a house decorating party for their actives recently. The actives enjoyed trimming the tree, singing Christmas carols and opening surprise gifts.

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Delta Upsilon fraternity members were host to Off-Campus Women at an exchange function recently. The evening was spent dancing.

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Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took a weekend sneak to Columbia, Mo., last weekend.

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Norris Taylor, NE Fr, of Great Bend, recently became a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta took a sneak to Junction City recently and enjoyed dinner at the Continental Inn.

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The women of Boyd Hall were the guests of Acacia fraternity at an hour dance last Tuesday.

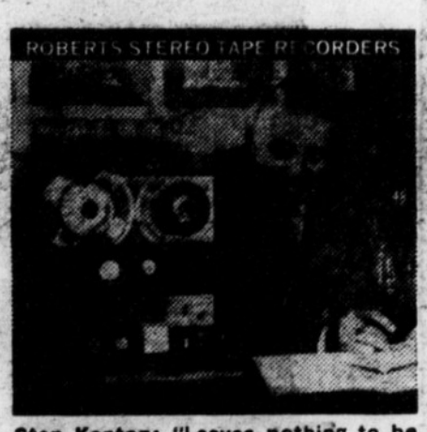
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The holiday season opened for the women of Boyd Hall as they entertained the patients at the Fort Riley Hospital by singing many of the traditional Christmas carols.



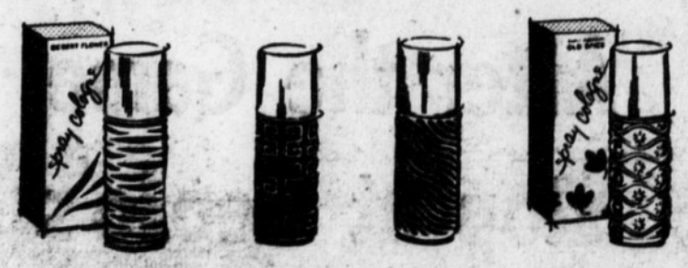
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Make It a Merry Christmas With Gifts He'll Appreciate

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

In keeping with the custom of putting the "$'s" in "Chri$tma$," it's time to be thinking of what to give that guy for Christmas, whether he be your buddy, steady, dad or brother.

If he enjoys bowling, he'd like to have his own bowling shoes or ball. If he's a hunter, he would be pleased with a rack to keep his rifles on, or a pair of warm gloves or a hat for cold winter weather. A tackle box or a new reel would make any fisherman eager to get to the water. Golfers can always use more balls, and maybe a wood or iron to help him toward a complete set of clubs. A football fan would enjoy the games even more with his own stadium seat.

Clothes, providing they are in correct sizes, of course, always make good gifts. If you'd like to get away from the conventional ties and handkerchiefs, how about one of the new popular vest or cardigan sweaters? Shirts, especially white, are always appreciated, and there might even be a man on campus without a comfortable, all-purpose K-State sweatshirt. Stocking caps and woolen socks keep him warm from head to toe. Cuff links and tie tacks are good, and along the same line, a man would like to have a new wallet or one of those oversized shoehorns or clothes brushes.

Many men often feel dubious or guilty about buying the correct grooming aids for themselves. These make wonderful gifts. If electric shavers are a bit too high for you, consider after-shave lotion, talc or cologne. These come packaged in sets at reasonable prices. Jewelry boxes, manicure sets or shoe care kits also make great gifts.

If he's a literature or music fan, keep his tastes in mind when faced with a wide selection of books and records. Perhaps a book shelf or record rack would be just what he needs. A magazine subscription is something he will enjoy over a length of time. There are many good publications for those interested in the sports, political, music, financial or travel worlds and otherwise.

The man who is really "going places" on campus might like a brief case. Good pens are appropriate for any man, and can be personalized with his name. If he's a smoker, many pipes and lighters are offered by local establishments.

If he has a car, an auto blanket is a useful gift. A catch-all tray for the dashboard or a key chain are also handy gifts. Many men spend their spare time tinkering with their cars, and a set of screwdrivers or other tools would be welcome as well as practical.

Every man would like to have his cake and eat it too. Coeds would be surprised to learn how much he would enjoy his favorite cake or batch of cookies.

There is no man who has everything. Don't overlook decks of cards, flashlights, portable radios, framed prints or your own portrait. You could even give him a ready-to-hang effigy or electric toothbrush, but whatever you decide to give him, just make sure it says "Merry Christmas" from you to him.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING of Carol McIntire, TC So, and Ken Huggins, VM Fr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Wednesday evening. Carol is from Overland Park and Ken, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is from Council Grove.

A Night to Remember

Gigstad-Buttron

The pinning of Sonia Gigstad, FCD Sr, to Jerry Buttron, was announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Jerry is a member of Triangle fraternity at Kansas University and is from Lancaster. Jerry is from Lancaster. Sonia is from Everest.

•

Maddox-Schwintz

Martha Maddox and Larry Schwintz, AgEd Jr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Gamma Rho Sister Sweetheart Dinner-Dance last Saturday. Martha is a member of Chi Omega sorority at Emporia State and Larry, a member of AGR. Both are from Winfield.

Horack-Theurer

Emmie Horack, GEN Fr, and Larry Theurer, AH Sr, announced their pinning at the AGR Sister Sweetheart Dinner-Dance last Saturday. Emmie is from Oxford and Larry, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Wellington.

•

Allison-Ghram

The engagement of Kay Allison, RTH Sr, to Dennis Ghram was announced recently at Waltheim. Dennis is attending Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. His major is commercial advertising. Both are from Arkansas City.

Lund To Speak at LSA

Refuting the theory that man created a god for his own security, Dr. Dale Lund, president of Bethany College in Lindsborg, will speak Sunday to the Lutheran Student Association. The Bethany president's speech, "Philosophy or Religion," will follow a 5 p.m. supper at Luther House, 915 Denison.

AGRs Pick Sweetheart

Pauline Schweitzer, HT So, was chosen "Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho." Miss Schweitzer is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The selection of the sweetheart was announced at the annual Sister Sweetheart Dinner-Dance which was held last Saturday evening. The dinner was held at the Manhattan Country Club followed by a dance at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

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Former 'Staters Tell Of Newspaper Jobs

By NANCY SCOTT

Attending a $100-a-plate dinner, meeting with fashion editors of the New York Times and Ladies Home Journal, and writing food stories which are displayed in Rockefeller Center in New York City, are only a few of the experiences of two Kansas State home economics-journalism graduates this past year.

Judy Jeannin and Wanda Eggers, both HEJ '61, are now living in Hackensack, N.J., and working on the staff of the Record, "the newspaper which serves the fastest growing metropolitan area in the country." Many of their experiences and interesting jobs were relayed to the Department of Journalism in a recent letter.

Miss Jeannin is fashion editor with the job of preparing one fashion layout a week for the women's section plus two pages of women's fashions and two of men's fashions for the weekend magazine. Miss Eggers puts out a 10 to 13 page weekly food section on Wednesday, and on Saturday writes a two page food story for the weekend magazine. In addition she handles general interest women's features.

"Many exciting occasions and interviews are experienced while working as a reporter," declared Miss Jeannin. "Besides interviewing professional models and movie starlets, I have interviewed Gloria Swanson and comedian Alan King. An exciting evening in New York included the Caswell-Massey Award affair for the Men's Fashion copy. While there I met the fashion editors of Gentleman's Quarterly, Esquire, and the New York Times."

"One must be able to write a fashion or foods article using his own information gained in college," commented Miss Jeannin. "Of course one writes a great deal using live sources, but YOU are the expert in my kind of job, and one must have considerable knowledge of what he is doing."

In addition to her job on the Record, Miss Eggers does freelance writing as the food editor of the American Innkeeper Magazine, a trade publications for hotels.

"I use almost everything I learned about foods every day," said Miss Eggers. "It is surprising the number of technical questions one must answer for women who phone in."

Last but not least one must have a wealth of ideas about one's subject and new ways in which to treat it," both Miss Jeannin and Miss Eggers agreed. "This can apply to nearly any type of job."

Miss Jeannin was society editor of the Collegian one semester, and Miss Eggers was editor of the Collegian, Fall semester 1960. Her editing and staff won for KSU All-American awards in the National Annual Interscholastic Daily Newspaper contest.

Professor Shows Art Work At Topeka's Studio Gallery

By LANA BURNETT

K-State's professor of sculpture and architecture, J. Cranston Heintzelman, is now showing 12 of his sculpture pieces at the Topeka Studio Gallery through Dec. 9. A few of his works include "Solitude," a figure in blue marble kneeling, "Sculpture for Youth," a rabbit in black Belgian marble, and "Ovoid," a head in Italian fine green marble.

Heintzelman started a sculpture class in his own garage in 1948. "My class was too much competition for K-State, so the school added its own class in sculpture," joked Heintzelman. Since then he has been instructing this class at KSU.

Sculpture is one of the newer areas in which a person may major at K-State. Last year Mrs. Barbara Laging was the first graduate student to major in this field. The sculpture students work in three dimensions with stone, clay, sand, plaster, wood, or wire and occasionally do some mosaic work. The classes are held in Seaton Hall with a maximum of 25 persons in each class. Prerequisites for sculpture include two semesters of drawing and one semester of life drawing.

As an outstanding project for the city of Manhattan, several years ago the sculpture class did the pieces at the Sunset Zoo.

The cost to the city for purchasing of materials, and moving and installing the pieces, was about $1500. One girl who weighed only 95 pounds carved the buffalo which weighs 40 tons. Other students did the bear and the lion.

Heintzelman obtained his bachelor of architecture degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his master's from Columbia University. He was born in Providence, R.I., and lived in Europe from the age of five to 18 years. Many of his sculpture pieces have been shown in various places throughout the United States—the Art Institute, Detroit; the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City; and other museums. One of his works was purchased by Friends of Art and presented to the University. The piece is on display at the entrance of the State Room in the Student Union.

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AWS Picks Date, Theme

March 14 will be the Spring All Women's Day, sponsored by Associated Women Students. "Women in a Whirl" is the program theme.

Guest speaker for a banquet in the evening will be Emily Taylor, Dean of Women at Kansas University. A committee is also making tentative plans to have a panel discussion before the dinner.

According to Linda Hemphill, FCD Jr, chairman of the event, the purpose of the day is to foster spirit of cooperation and loyalty among women, unify the women of K-State, and recognize and honor them.

Chairmen of committee include Judy Calliham, EEd So, tickets and programs; Jane Isch, HT So, special arrangements; Linda Dickerson, HT Jr, entertainment and panel; and Joyce Toney, DIM So and Sandy Matthaei, Soc Jr, banquet.

Daily Tabloid

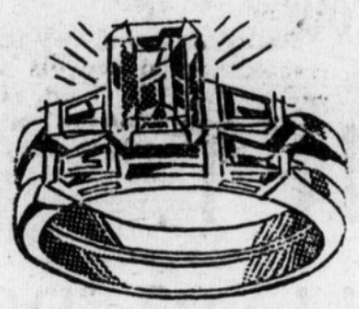
CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 7
Varsity Glee Club Officers, Key Room, noon
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Private—Mrs. Grace Woldt, Key Room, 6 p.m.
Admissions and Records, Bluemont Room, 6:30 p.m.
Movie "Quo Vadis," SU LT, 9 p.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Delta Phi Delta—Thieves Market, Main Lobby
Basketball—St. Louis U., Here
President's Office, Key Room, 6:30 p.m.
Move "Quo Vadis," SU LT, 6 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9
Civic Orch. Concert, Univ. Aud., 3 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Movie "Quo Vadis," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colonly, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

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State Room Dons New Look



Photo by Rick Solberg

ATTRACTIVE WOOD PANELS forming sliding louvered doors close off the State Room in the Student Union. Even when locked for the night, visitors can still view the State Room from the outside. This new addition is space-saving and convenient.

Warfare at Home Concerns Indians

By SUE ARNOLD

While the Sino-Indian conflict simmers in India, tensions are felt on the K-State campus with 215 Indian students anxious about the warfare at home.

M. C. Baruah, graduate student in bacteriology, is the only Indian here from the north-east province of Assam, which has had the brunt of the Chinese invasion. Working on his master's degree, Baruah is a Fullbright scholar and very eager for Americans to understand the situation in India.

As the Chinese pushed south over the Himalayan mountains and across the plains of Assam, Baruah waited anxiously for news to reach him about his bride and other relatives in Nowgong, which is 20 miles from the military headquarters in Tezpur.

"Most of the schools and colleges are closed in Tezpur. Girls are being instructed in military tactics, in nursing, and in making clothes for soldiers; and the boys are readily enlisting for military training. Many are donating blood for the wounded. Highly educated Indians are applying their technical knowledge and the wealthy are giving their priceless jewelry."

"I feel very sorry for my country, for it was booming before the Communist China aggression," said Baruah.

An undergraduate student in civil engineering, Narendra Mistry, from a town north of Bombay, has been at K-State longer than Baruah. When asked about the possibility of the Indian students being recalled by the Indian government to help their country and lessen its financial burden, Mistry said he was doubtful that such action would become necessary.

Pix Retakes Scheduled For Two SEA Groups

Two SEA group pictures for the Royal Purple will be retaken Dec. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin hall. A list of the students involved is posted on the bulletin board in Holton hall.

Cosmopolitan Club Offers Party Invite

Non-members are invited to attend the Cosmopolitan Club monthly meeting and Christmas party which will take place Dec. 11 in the Presbyterian Campus Center at 7 p.m., according to Virginia Garvin, Mth Jr, president.

A Christmas reading by the club's adviser, Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech, will follow a short business meeting. Latin American and French students will sing native Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served.

Cosmopolitan Club members may attend free of charge. There will be a 25 cent fee for all non-members.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Men's Raleigh 10-speed racing-touring bicycle, new condition. All accessories. Phone Fort Riley, BE 9-2824 after 5:00. 57

Tux coat and trousers. All wool —like new. Size 40 long. Call 6-8967 after 4 p.m., 211 N. Juliette. 55-57

8'x36' Mobile home. 1955 Pontiac Chief. Air conditioning. Reasonable. Phone 9-4897. 55-61

1956 Packard. Power steering and brakes. Excellent interior. Will accept first reasonable offer. Phone 6-6598. 54-58

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

WANTED

To the Mystic Circle: Here's the ad: Where's the diamond? 57

Riders to New Jersey, New York. Leaving around Dec. 21. Call Walter Schonefeld, 6-8433. 57-59

A ride to Kingsport, Tennessee. Want to leave Dec. 20. Call Vaughn at 6-7791. 54-57

NOTICE

Male student wants to sell room and meals in an independent organized house for remainder of semester. Call Jim McConnell at JE 9-2113. 56-60

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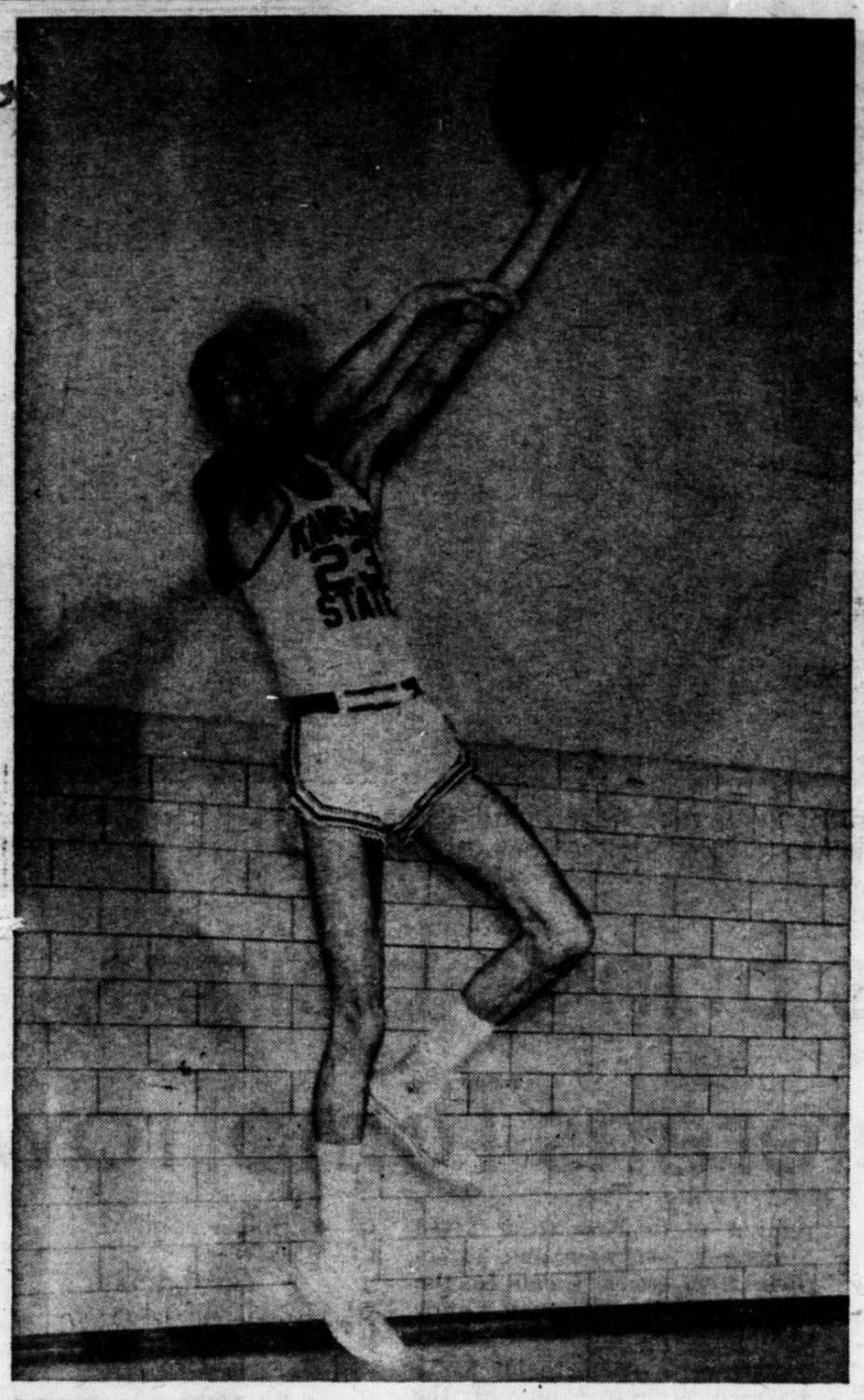


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ROGER SUTTNER, 7-0 junior center, has shown much improvement in his recent cage play. The Ridgway, Ill., native hit for 16 points against Minnesota in the Wildcats second game of the season.

Wildcat Coach Says Suttner Shows Steady Improvement

By SUSAN FARHA

High school all-American from Ridgway, Ill., where he scored 2,243 points in three seasons, is 7-0, 195-pound Wildcat center, Roger Suttner.

Contacted by 120 colleges and universities while in high school, Roger explains "I came to K-State with the idea that I was going to major in agriculture and K-State had a fine ag school. I was also impressed by the type of basketball played here and by Tex Winter's record as head coach."

Roger's record at K-State is proof that he has improved steadily since his freshman year says Winter. "Roger was held out a year because both he and I realized that he would have a better future in basketball with the extra time. He's showing improvement steadily and I feel that is very important."

High point man for State against Minnesota with 16 points last Monday, Roger "was the real bright spot on the trip," said Winter. "I was well-pleased by his performance and the fact that he held up so well against such a physically strong team was very encouraging.

"There won't be too many times when we'll play a team any more physically able than Minnesota, which indicates that Roger will be able to hold his own if he continues the aggressive play shown in the first two ball games," he continued.

Roger is not the only basketball player in the Suttner family. Two of his younger brothers, a senior standing 6-7 and a sophomore standing 6-5—who's still growing, according to Rog—are playing high school basketball in Ridgway. This sounded perfectly natural until Roger stated that his father is only 6-1 and his mother is 5-8.

"It gives me a great satisfaction to make things work," said Roger, who has switched his major to industrial education.

He would like to play pro ball when he graduates, but if he can't he will teach school, possibly auto mechanics or drivers training.



Rock 'n Roll Band—"THE PYRAMIDS"
Saturday Night, 9:30 p.m. after the game
RAINBOW CLUB

Three Big-8 Grid Squads In Bowls for Premier Time

For the first time in Big Eight history three conference football teams will participate in post-season bowl games. Oklahoma plays in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, Missouri goes to the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 22 and Nebraska has accepted a bid to play in the Gotham Bowl Dec. 15.

Fifth-ranked Alabama will provide the Sooners' opposition in the Orange classic in Miami.

Mizzou rated 12th, will meet 11th place Georgia Tech at Houston for the Bluebonnet prize and Nebraska plays Miami of Florida in New York.

Oklahoma, who walked away with the Big Eight championship and a ticket to Miami, finished the season with a 7-2 record. Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson appears to have Oklahoma on the road to another dynasty in conference football.

Missouri, who finished the season with an off-color note by tying Kansas, finished the season with a 7-1-2 record. They were beaten in conference play only by Oklahoma. Their opponent, Georgia Tech, has a season's record of 6-2-1, including a victory over Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Officials of the Gotham Bowl said it sent only two invitations to football teams and got the answers they wanted from both. Miami of Florida accepted the bid after their last game last Saturday and Nebraska waited until Tuesday to make up their minds. The Cornhuskers voted unanimously to take the trip to New York.

The Cornhuskers finished the season with two losses to other conference teams—Missouri and Oklahoma.

Winners Emerge From IM Tennis, Horseshoe Finals

Intramural tennis and horseshoe championships have been determined in both the fraternity and independent brackets.

The fraternity division champion in tennis is Bill Palmer of Beta Theta Pi. Palmer came from behind to beat Phi Delta Theta's Wayland Walker 2-8, 6-3, 8-6.

The independent tennis crown went to Larry Kingsley of Shoshone when he romped over Bill Linter of Power Plant 6-0, 6-1.

Larry Haesemeyer beat Dick Townley to take top honors in the independent horseshoe competition.

Bob Downs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, whipped Sam Somerhalter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-21, 21-17 and 21-17, to give the Alphs the horseshoe crown.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

THE MISSOURI VALLEY Conference, of which tomorrow night's opponent St. Louis University and next week's visitor Cincinatti University both are members, is perennially the top, or one of the top collegiate basketball leagues in the country.

ALSO A MEMBER of the MVC is our neighbor to the south, Wichita University. WU, playing teams like the Bearcats, the Billikens and Bradley University twice each season, has advanced rapidly as a national cage power.

IN THE LAST few years, they have added teams like Ohio State and Colorado to their non-conference schedule. Yet year after year, K-State and Kansas University are missing from the Shocker slate. This has been done purposely by the state schools—to avoid the possibility of conflicting loyalties among Kansas residents.

THE REASON HAS stood for several years. But it is almost a certainty that before too many more campaigns pass, Wichita will be a member of the state system of colleges and universities.

WHAT ARE THE schedule-makers going to use as an excuse for snubbing the Shockers then? If they hold true to their reason, both the Jayhawks and the Wildcats will have to drop each other from their schedules.

IT SEEMS A SHAME that when we have a fast-developing basketball power less than three hours by bus from here they are not included among the teams that we compete against. It will soon get to the point when we can no longer ignore them.

K-STATE HAS a nationally-ranked team every year. Wichita now has a team that will probably be rated above us at least part of the season. As two of the Midwest's best basketball teams, there is no reason why a series equalling the rivalry of the KU-K-State classic should not be started. For one thing, both teams would be much more evenly matched.



BILLIKEN FRONTLINERS—Donnell Reid, rebounding and defense ace, and Garry Garrison, top scoring threat, will be at the forward and center positions for St. Louis tomorrow night.

St. Louis Brings Height, Heft, Veterans Tomorrow

The St. Louis Billikens invade Ahearn Field House tomorrow night bringing with them plenty of heft, height and seven lettermen from last year's squad.

The Bill starting front line will average 6-6 in height and 208 pounds in heft. Stan Luechtefeld (6-5), Donnell Reid (6-4) and Garry Garrison (6-8) will be the tall timber that man the forecourt positions.

Dave Harris, the team's best shooter, shares playmaking duties with John Smith in the backcourt.

Top threat figures to be Garrison, who has been giving the Bills much scoring support and is a devastating rebounder. Reid is the top defensive hand and also a tough backboard man.

Harris, Reid and Garrison were all regulars on last year's team. In addition, newcomer Rich Naes adds more height to the St. Louis squad. At 6-5, Naes is a versatile, rangy athlete who can play all positions equally well.

Optimism was high on the St. Louis campus prior to the beginning of the season as the Bills figured to improve their 11-15 record of last year and to up their fifth place finish in the always- touch Missouri Valley Conference.

However, after their 84-59 disgrace at the hands of the Jerry Lucas-less Ohio State Buckeyes, the student body hung coach John Benington in effigy.

Bennington, who has posted a 71-38 record in four seasons at St. Louis, will very probably have his cagers up in an attempt to avenge the loss.

Last year, K-State beat the Bills 71-60, but the Missouri team holds the edge in the series standings, seven games to four.

PROBABLE STARTERS
K-STATE

F—Marriott (6-5)
F—Murrell (6-6)
C—Suttner (7-0)
G—Peithman (6-1)
G—Moss (6-0)

ST. LOUIS

F—Luechtefeld (6-5)
F—Reid (6-4)
C—Garrison (6-8)
G—Smith (6-0)
G—Harris (6-1)

Visit
MEL'S
Frosty, Frosty, Frosty

Nine Meets Scheduled

Swimmers Much Better

The K-State swimming team will be 100% improved this year. This statement is not so strong as it sounds. The Wildcat tankmen did not field a team last season since their schedule fell through.

This season, coach Ed Fedosky will send his swimmers splashing through at least nine meets. More are planned.

Leading the tankers will be Larry Farnum, a junior and the only letterman on the roster. He competed in the Big Eight meet on his own last year and placed to win his monogram.

Other varsity members who will draw considerable duty are Dave Reynolds and Dick Mertz, both sophomores.

Three other sophs and two seniors will also see a lot of water as the season proceeds.

Terry Biery, Don Hyde and Charlie Brown are the yearlings who will combine with Larry Caldwell and Ron Converse to round out the swim team's nucleus.

The first tank meet will be tomorrow at Carbondale, Ill., against Southern Illinois.

After the Game Saturday
Come Out to the SKYLINE CLUB
and Dance to Live Music
by DON and the DERBYS
7 minutes west of K-18

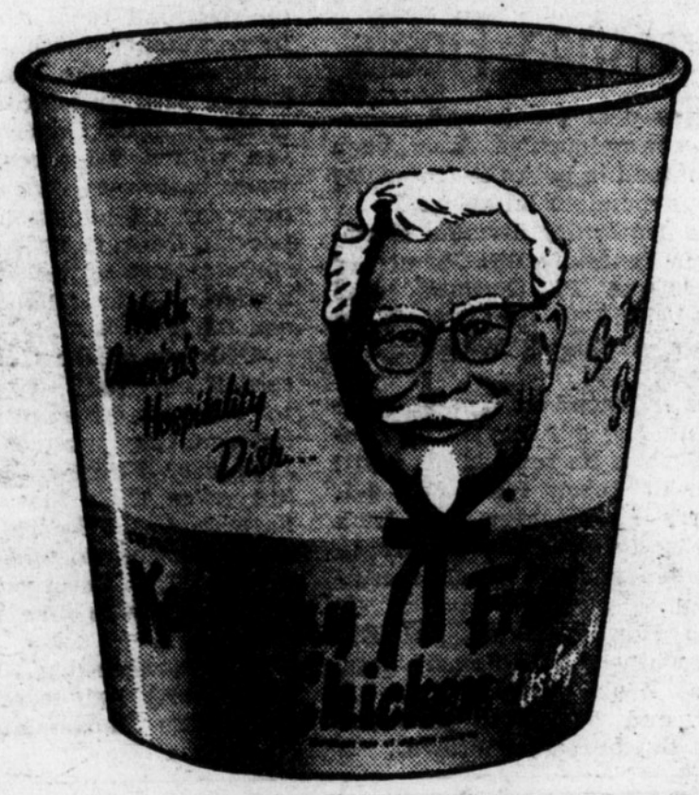
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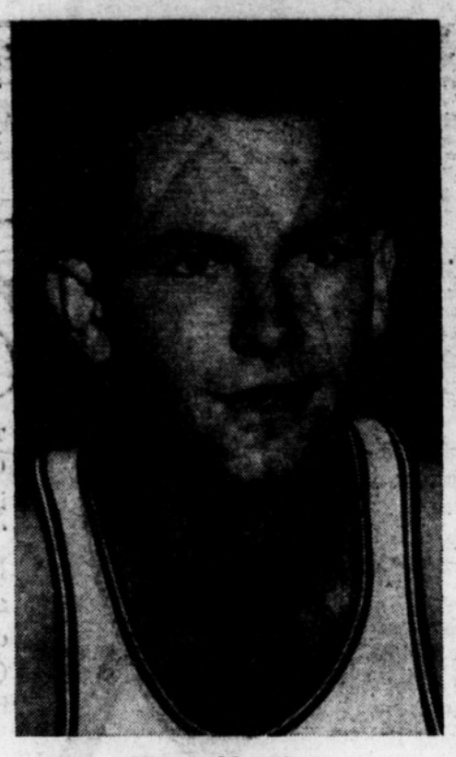
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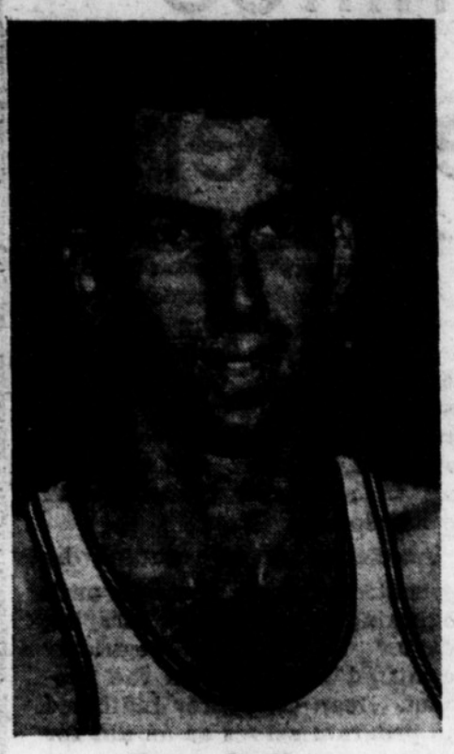
Wildcat Starters in Home Opener



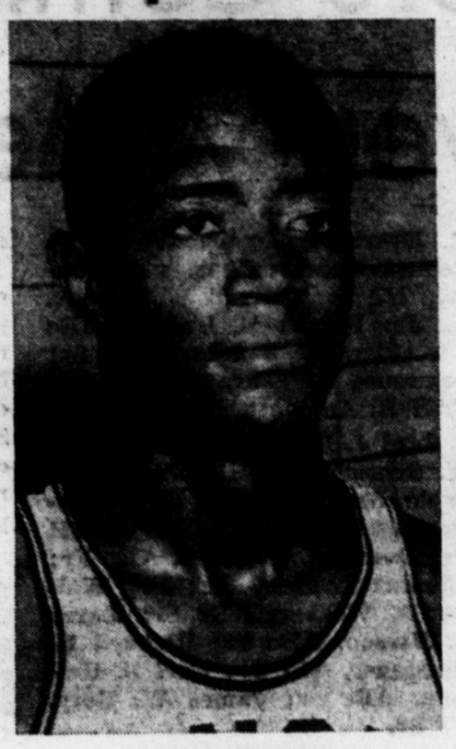
Max Moss



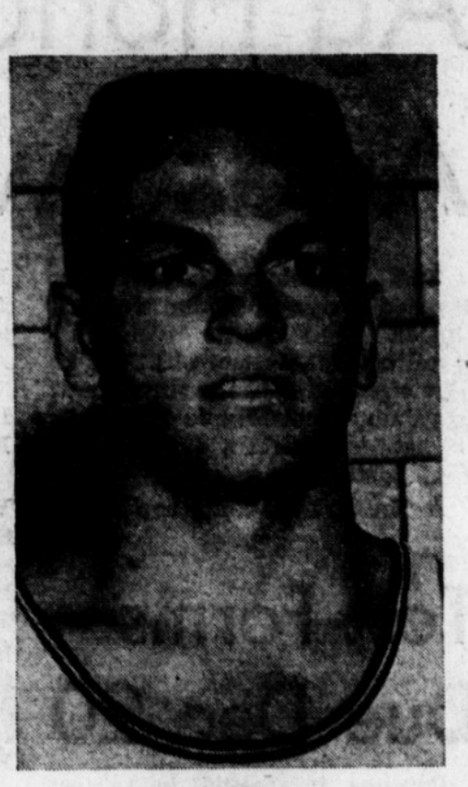
Gary Marriott



Roger Suttner



Willie Murrell



Al Peithman

Peterson Cans 20 For High in IMs

By KENT FREELAND

High-point man in basketball intramurals for Wednesday and Thursday was Mike Peterson, who scored 20 points to lead Smith Scholarship House to a 36-14 defeat over La Citadel.

Other contests Wednesday included the closest game of the series, with Power Plant squeezing by Kasbah, 29-28. The Misfits won a tight one too, barely undoing the Big Five, 36-34.

The Ratones scored 40 points to ISA's 30 and the Country Stars glittered enough to down ASCE 34-20. Jr. AVMA forfeited to Straube Scholarship House.

Last night's games tightened the race in fraternity play, leaving three teams with an undefeated record. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho are both 3-0, while Beta Sigma Psi boasts a 2-0 standing.

SAE's M-squad, James McConnell and Ed McConwell, scored 14 and 12 points respectively to aid in their 43-17 rout of Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Gamma Rho downed Phi Kappa Theta, 31-21 and Beta Theta Pi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 33-23.

Beta Sigma Psi beat Alpha Tau Omega in a tight defensive battle, 16-13, while Acacia was surpassing Sigma Chi 27-23.

Kappa Sigma defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 20-15. John Schweiger was a one-man team in this one, accounting for 12 of Lambda Chi's points.

In other action, the Ramblers, a recent replacement for another squad, won their first bout of the season, handing the Beavers a 24-20 defeat.

The Yellow Stripes, now carrying a 3-0 reputation, bounced the Bowery Boys 21-15 and Pub Club won its second contest, extinguishing the Sparks 33-19.

Pictures of Cage Squad To Be Sold at Games

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, will again this year sponsor the sale of autographed pictures of Wildcat basketball players as a service project, according to Veryle Snyder, faculty adviser to the group. The 5" by 7" action shots will be available at all home games for $1 a set. Each set includes 12 autographed player pictures and one of the three coaches. George Davidson, PEM Sr, is in charge of sales.

Reserve Strength Plays Role Of Importance in 'Cat Attack

Again this year, coach Tex Winter's Wildcat cagers feature depth as their strongest asset.

A prime example of this bench ability has been the showing of two senior reserves, Jerry Johnson and Eddie Matuszak. Both came into the game to provide a boost during the 'Cats first two tests.

These two, along with Jim Baxter, Jeff Simons, Joe Gottfrid, Larry Cohan and Junior Miller, form a solid nucleus for Winter to fall back on.

Leading the Purple starters as they go into their first home game of the season will be Gary Marriott, who has begun building a foundation for all-American honors.

Helping Marriott will be Willie Murrell and Roger Suttner on the front line and Al Peithman and Max Moss in the backcourt.

In backing up the first five, Johnson has scored ten points in both of the 'Cats' two games. So whenever Winter wants to rest his forwards, he can count on this 6-8 dead-eye shooter to take up where the starters left off.

Matuszak proved his worth against Michigan State when he entered the game and provided a steadying influence while engineering a second half comeback for the Purple victory.

With the likes of reserves such as this, there will be no letup in the Wildcat attack when the first team takes a rest.

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Shell vests
Jackets
Cleaning kits
Socks, caps
Hats, recoil pads
Game calls

SKATING men, women
Ice skates (figure and hockey)
Hand warmers
Skate sharpeners
Ankle supports
Hockey pucks
Hockey sticks
Skate guards
Thermal underwear
Stocking caps, gloves

MISC (men, women)
Table tennis
K-State sweat shirts
Lettered blast jackets
Gloves, Jeans
Lee Western wear
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Hand ball, Archery
Basketballs, Goals
Nets, Shuffleboard
Footballs, Ear muffs
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Baseball gloves
Rain Jackets

FOR CHILDREN'S TOYS
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1222 Moro Aggieville
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SCHEU'S CAFE
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Sooner or later
YOU will meet YOUR FRIENDS
at Scheu's Cafe

Ag Honors Committee Adds Twenty Members

The School of Agriculture Honors Program Committee has chosen 20 students with outstanding scholastic abilities to participate in the present fall program, according to Frank R. Carpenter, assistant dean of resident instruction.

Ag honors students are Eldon R. Everhart, Ag Fr; Janet M. Lemon, Hrt So; Charles E. Munson, FT So; Darrell W. Garner, Ag Jr; Robert E. Ireland, AEc Sr; Charles Sauder, FT Sr; Lawrence E. Schrader, Agr Sr; Fred R. Anstaett, FT Fr.

Paul J. Banks, Arg Fr; John W. Schrader, Ag Fr; Joseph R. Sable, Ag Fr; Melvin E. Thompson, Ag Fr; James L. Yager, AH Fr; Dennis L. Dechert, AEc Fr; Thomas Towner, Agr Fr; Walter D. Weaver, AEc Sr; Larry C. Hixson, AEc Sr; Richard K. Meisinger, AEc Sr; Earl D. Kellogg, AEc Sr; James W. Doty, FT Sr.

The Honors Committee, consisting of the Dean and three faculty members of agriculture, selects students on the following basis: freshman students who were in the upper 10 per cent of their high school graduating class or the upper 10 per cent of the freshman students entering the School of Agriculture, determined by entering test scores; and upperclassmen with a grade point average of 3.5 or greater. The students must maintain 3.0 average in order to remain in the program.

The Honors Program affords opportunities for broadening experience and training in major fields and areas that might not be explored in other college courses said Dean Carpenter. Students attend special seminars, colloquia, lectures, and may enroll in advanced courses with permission.

Accelerations of studies by permitting the students to omit beginning coures or by carrying heavier loads than regularly permitted is offered in the program. Dean Carpenter indicated the program serves as an aid for making student employment available in research areas and encourages work in research areas not only for financial purposes but also to further education.

The honor students meet twice each month. The programs remaining this fall consist of colloquia with Dean Glenn H. Beck, Vice President A. D. Weber and a student report, according to Dr. Kling L. Anderson, chairman of the Honors Program Committee.

Test Forms Due Dec. 20

Persons interested in taking a federal service examination Jan. 12, 1963, must fill out an application form by Dec. 20. The forms may be obtained in the Placement Center or at the Manhattan post office.

The examination is a primary route through which college graduates may start a federal service career, according to Dr. Roland Swaim, director of placement. Various federal agencies depend on this examination to nominate qualified persons to fill trainee positions.

The examination can also be taken Feb. 9, March 16, April 20 and May 11.

Corps Volunteers Training in Slums

Slum neighborhoods of New York City were training grounds for Peace Corps volunteers scheduled to work in community development in Latin America, according to information in the "Peace Corps Volunteer."

About 90 trainees for a project in Colombia participated in a field work program in Manhattan's lower East Side and in the East Harlem and Chelsea districts.

Oragnized by the New York School of Social Work of Columbia University, the training program included seven hours a day of community work with New York City welfare agencies, in addition to classes in social work and in Spanish.

Preceding this training, the volunteers spent eight weeks at the University of New Mexico and four weeks in Puerto Rico. The total training program of 16 weeks is the longest ever undertaken by the Peace Corps and the first to include field work in an urban environment.

This work in city slums was designed to prepare the workers for community development under auspices of CARE in eight cities of Colombia.

These volunteers are initiating neighborhood development and self-help projects and establish adult education programs in home economics, health education, child care, and recreation.

Most of the training assignments in New York are in Spanish-speaking neighborhoods and the trainees did work similar to what they are doing in Colombia.

PTP Rings in Yuletide With Party Tonight at 9

People to People will celebrate the Christmas season with one of their weekly get-togethers at the Presbyterian Campus center tonight at 9 p.m. Adnan Darwash, AB Gr, president of the Iraqi Association at K-State, will show a film and speak informally about his native land, Iraq.

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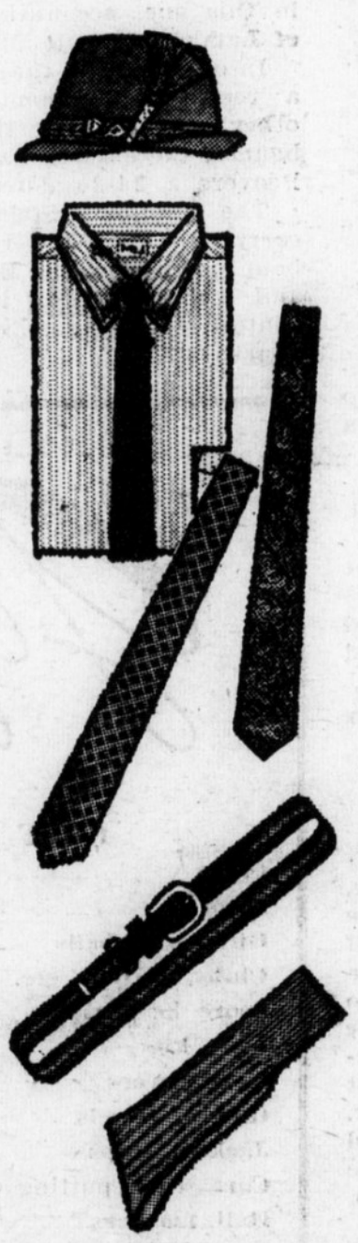
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 10, 1962 NUMBER 58

Students Produce One-Act Dramas

The K-State Players and the Speech department will produce three one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Holton 206. Each play is directed by a student in the Drama Production class of J. B. Stephenson, professor of speech. Admission is free.

"Twenty-seven Wagonloads of Cotton," by Tennessee Williams is directed by Margaret Wrench, Sp Jr.

The plot is based on the philosophy, "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth." Jake burns down Silva Vicarro's cotton gin so that he can get work. Vicarro, now without a gin, brings 27 wagonloads of cotton over to Jake's house for him to gin. While Jake's out ginning, Vicarro seduces his wife.

"The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton is directed by Glen Rhea, Sp Jr.

Grandma's two sisters think she is dead, and start dividing up her money. Grandma, however, has only been drinking. She announces that she's marrying and leaving.

"The Land of Heart's Desire" is by William Butler Yeats and is directed by Jan Horsch, Eng Gr. In the cast are Fred Williams, Sp So, as Maurteen Bruin; Dennis All, PrV Fr, as Shawn Bruin; Judy Cowdrey, HEJ Fr, as Bridgette Bruin; Judy Redinger, Sp Sr, as Maire Bruin; Kevin Berland, a sophomore at Luckey High, as Father Hart; and Lucky Stephenson, a ninth grader at Manhattan Junior High, as the child.

Lucky is the daughter of Stephenson. She began acting at age five when she had a part in Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuam." At 8, she appeared on a television show in Ann Arbor, Mich., "The World of Miss Jenny," which she wrote herself. At Michigan University, she has acted in dozens of children's plays, her father remarked.

Kevin Berland is the son of Alwyn Berland, associate professor in English. Kevin played the romantic lead in the K-State Speech Institute's, "Cradle Song," this summer. Last year he acted in the K-State Players' one-act production, "Thunder and Quiet Winds." He appeared in Luckey High's production of "Arsnic and Old Lace" last year.

Fire in Calvin Saturday Night

A fire in room 114 of Calvin Hall was discovered about 10:30 Saturday night by two soldiers from Ft. Riley.

Pfc. Richard Wilson and Pfc. Wayne S. German were passing Calvin, saw the fire through a window and immediately reported it.

Extensive smoke damage to rooms 114 and 115 were a result of the blaze which, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, would have had Calvin well on fire in another 30 minutes.

The fire started in a clock-radio. It was destroyed and a table and the woodwork in the room were also damaged by the flames.

Dean Urges Students To Consult Advisers

All students currently enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences are urged to make appointments with advisers immediately so they may plan courses for the spring semester registration, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, has announced.

Since some advisers have as many as 65 advisees to see, a student who waits until near the end of the semester may have trouble getting an appointment, warned Ebberts. Advisement for all currently enrolled students should be completed by Jan. 19. Registration in the Field House and men's gym will be Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. "If not advised, a student won't get enrolled. He will have to go back to his department," Ebberts stated.

Secondary education majors should have their program checked by their adviser in the Department of Education. Students will then be assured of the proper sequence of professional educational courses and the necessary provisions for Directed Teaching during their senior year.

Students in arts and sciences should follow these steps:

1. Make appointment with adviser immediately. 2. Secure dean's card from dean's office and report for appointment with individual advisers. 3. Prepare a list of courses to present at registration. Do not list line numbers for multiple section courses before actual registration. 4. Plan for no more than 18 semester hours without a dean's permit. 5. Have tentative list of courses at registration.

Advising and program planning for presently enrolled students must be completed prior to registration as there will be no time or personnel provided for advising students on registration days.

Top Accounting Seniors Learn, Earn in Training

Eighteen outstanding seniors, majoring in accounting, will be spending six weeks as junior accountants in various Certified Public Accounting firms across the United States.

This accounting internship program is in its seventh year at K-State. The students will finish their semester classwork before Christmas vacation and intern from Dec. 26, 1962, until Feb. 2, 1963.

"This program helps to break the ice between college and the business world. When they enter permanent employment after graduation, they will tend to feel as if they are going back to work and not to their first jobs," commented William Clark, accounting professor and program director.

"While with the firms, the students will do the normal work of a junior accountant," Clark continued. "They will be concerned mainly with auditing and income tax."

"The internships are available only to the top accounting students," said Clark. "Each student must have a good academic record and each is screened by the accounting faculty."

The 18 accounting seniors and the firms they will be interning with are: Clarence Rust, Arthur Young & Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Donald White, Haskins & Sells, Kansas City, Mo.; John Church, Haskins & Sells, Chicago, Ill.; Larry Gies, Lybcand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, Rockford, Ill.; Ronald Harrington, Kennedy & Coe, Salina, Kans.;

Duane Williams, Arthur Anderson & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Mark Berkley, Haskins & Sells, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Nelson, Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Kansas City, Mo.; Philip Weiderholt, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Edwin Pippenger, Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, Rockford, Ill.; Hobert Ahrens, Haskins & Sells, Kansas City, Mo; Gary Young, Arthur Young & Co., Tulsa, Okla.;

Matt Buchanan, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Gary Blocker, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Thompson, Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, Joplin, Mo.; Larry Medley, Arthur Anderson & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Hollinger, Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Kansas City, Mo.; and Marvin Sraver, Brelsford, Hardesty & Batz, Topeka, Kans.

Students Should Plan Summer Employment

Students interested in jobs for next summer should apply before the Christmas holidays, according to Ben Naylor, director of summer placement. Most popular resorts and camps advertise for employees through college placement centers all over the country.

At present the Placement Center is receiving summer employment listings from resorts, camps and companies throughout the United States.

Also available is a summer employment directory which catalogues the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations that want to employ college students. The directory also lists the positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply for a job. Jobs listed in the directory are found at summer campus, national parks, ranches, summer theaters, and various departments of the government.

A weekly newsletter published by the Placement Center lists the dates of campus interviews for summer jobs. The letters are distributed to all departments and organized houses and may be obtained in the Placement Center.

University Receives Funds To Aid Qualified Students

The K-State Endowment association has received funds through a bequest in the will of the late Willard Ozburn of Pittsburg which are designated to assist qualified and worthy Kansas youth to pursue higher education.

Scholarships and student loans will probably receive first priority in the distribution of the funds according to Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment and development. The principal of the fund will exceed $45,000 and the endowment association's executive committee determines how the funds are used.

Mr. Ozburn, who farmed near Pittsburg, had an estate consisting of cash and securities and farmlands in Crawford County, Kansas, and Barton County, Missouri.

•

An Arthur Nelson Jr. memorial loan fund has been established at K-State with an initial gift of $5,000.

Arthur Nelson Sr., a prominent Boston real estate manager, left his entire estate, upon his death in 1960, to provide loan funds for promising students. The present gift honors Nelson's son who lost his life in the Philippines during World War II, and his widow, Gertrude Lill Nelson, a 1907 K-State graduate.

Loans will be made to college students who show promise, regardless of race, sex, color or religion.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 65 K-Staters for Honors

Sixty-five students were elected to membership in the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national student and faculty scholastic honorary, at the fall term meeting of the group Dec. 7.

Undergraduate students must be in the upper 7 per cent of their class and graduate students in the upper 10 per cent to be eligible for membership in the organization.

Undergraduates must have completed 45 hours in residence and graduate students 15 hours in residence to be eligible for membership. The students named will be initiated Friday, Jan. 11, with an informal reception following the ceremony.

Students selected from the School of Agriculture are Robert Ireland, AEc Sr; Roger Lukens, AH Jr; and Tran Hiep Nam, AH Gr.

Those named from the School of Arts and Sciences are Marijoe Bestgen; Julia Bissell, SEd Jr; Corine Byar; Janice Caldwell, ML Sr; Joyce Caldwell, ML Sr; Ellen Claydon, TJ Sr; Joanne Capeland, EEd Sr; Sara Eddy, Eng Sr; Julia Ellis; George Ellsworth, BPM Jr; John Flanagin, SEd Sr.

Margretta Flinner, His Sr; Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr; Judith Gorrell, EEd Sr; Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr; Jean Hoyle; Michael Hurt, His Sr; Carole Jensen, ML Jr; Jean Lutz; Adelia Mansfield, Bac Jr; Judith Mawsdley, Mth Sr; Patricia Miller.

Samuel Musil, Mth Jr; Virginia Rapp Neff, EEd Sr; Barbara Perkins, ML Sr; Jay Schlegel, SEd Sr; Judy Schmidt, MGS Sr; Roger Shenkel, Ch Jr; Richard Simms, Mth Sr; Marilyn Trotter; Suzanne Young, SEd Sr; Melva Zimmerman, Eng Sr.

Students named from the School of Engineering and Architecture are Marilyn Armstrong, NE Jr; Russell Case, EE Sr; Bing Chiang, EE Sr; David Dodson, NE Jr; Duane Forbes, EE Sr; Erroll Frailey, Ar 4; Eldon Linnebur, NE Jr; Michael Mahaffey, NE Sr; Robert McCluer, CE Sr; Paul Peko, NE Sr; Peter Tong, EE Sr.

Selections from the School of Home Economics are Marilyn Hensley, HT Sr; Patricia Isebell, HEA Sr; Barbara Klish, HT Sr; Sara Rodewald, HT Sr; and Doris Searcy, HT Sr.

Douglas Fenity, VM Sr, and Rodney Oliphant, VM Sr; were selected from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

School of Commerce students elected to membership are Mark Berkley, BAA Sr; Matt Buchmann, BA Jr; and Lewis Watson, BAA Sr.

Students named from the Graduate School are Billy Bailey, Psy Gr; Roger Berger, IE Gr; George Dailey, ApM Gr; Arnold Plank; Marian Porter, EE Gr; Bonnie Simms; Charles Sing, Agr Gr; Michael Williamson; and Marvin Winitz, AgE Gr.

Summer in Washington Interesting to K-Staters

By DONALD GOERING

A better understanding of our government was gained by four K-Staters last summer when they joined 7,000 other college students from all over the U.S. in summer jobs at the nation's capital.

Trainee programs, and secretarial and clerical work offered on-the-job training for Sara Eddy, Eng Sr; Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr; Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr, and Fred Steffens, TJ Sr.

The primary election of August 7 was of special interest to Miss Eddy who worked for Sen. Pearson. "It was exciting because it determined the effectiveness of a campaign that I had helped with," she said. "It marked the end of several weeks of writing, addressing and mailing campaign letters. We stayed up all night and called the campaign headquarters in Topeka every hour to learn the results. A party sponsored by Sen. Pearson followed the news of his victory."

Another summer highlight for her was a special tour of the White House. The tour, sponsored by Senator Jacob Javits, New York, was conducted for college students working for Republican senators. "We saw many areas of the White House that are restricted to visitors," she said.

An amusing sidelight to her stay in Washington was an observation by an elevator boy during the Billie Sol Estes trial and the Stripper hearings, which took place at about the same time in the same building. The elevator boy noted that everyone left the elevator to attend the Stripper hearing and few people attended the Billie Sol Estes trial.

"Working in Washington, D.C. is the most tremendous experience I've had" said Miss Eddy enthusiastically. "Although it is not a moneymaking job, because living costs are high, it is very educational."

Also working in Washington was Art Groesbeck, who helped campaign for Kansas congressman William Avery. Groesbeck also did research for some of Avery's bills and speeches and showed visitors from Avery's district through the Capital building, the Senate and the House.

The highlights of Groesbeck's stay in Washington included the witnessing of the senate's historic vote on Medicare (defeated by 52-48), sitting in on secret policy meetings of the Republican party, and attending weekly seminars by famous Republicans such as Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller.

Steffens worked for Kansas congressman Bob Dole, and Miss Goertz worked for the State Department.

For information on summer jobs in Washington, write the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., or the personnel departments of agencies with work in your field.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOUISE TELLS US YOU'RE ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM."

Over the Ivy Line

Lipstick Not Good Food—Indigestible Minnesota U Dairying Students Learn

By GRACE VOLLE

Women's lipstick is always a subject of discussion, but it seldom enters a classroom lecture from the standpoint of digestion. However, in a lecture on the digestability of various foods, Dr. H. S. Morris of Dairy Industries at the University of Minnesota, commented that lipstick contains iron, but it really isn't any good as a food stuff because it isn't digestible.

•

Obscene Decorations . . .

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Washington was put on social probation following homecoming for what the Inter- The decorations depicted a Washington Husky urinating on a University of California Golden Bear.

In addition to putting the fraternity on probation, the IFC Judiciary Committee fined each member of the fraternity three dollars.

•

Bombs in Texas . . .

The male population of Cactus Terrace, a men's residence hall at the University of Texas, were routed out of their beds two mornings in succession by homemade bomb blasts. The bombs, apparently made of paper wrapped around black powder, were taped to the door of the dorm's assistant manager.

The first bomb blew a two by three inch hole in the door. The second, stuffed into the hole made the previous night, sent splinters and debris into the assistant manager's room. No one was injured as a result of the explosions.

Several boys have been questioned about the incidents, but no clues have been produced.

•

LSU Farmers . . .

When farmers are farmers, they're really farmers. At least that's what the pledges of the Dairy Science Club at Louisiana State University think.

Among the things that the pledges are required to do before their initiation are taking care of a bull calf and memorizing its pedigree, carrying a bottle of milk with them and wearing the club's badge on a shield pinned on the backs of their shirts.

The final day of informal initiation, the pledges when hailed by a whistle from an active, must kneel in suit and tie and go through the motions of milking a cow.

•

Ice Rink Completed . . .

The skates will whirl at Wheaton College this winter on the school's newly completed ice rink. The skating area is 180 feet long and 53 feet wide and includes a warming house and a concessions stand.

The $5,000 to $6,000 cost of the rink was contributed jointly by the college and more than eight student organizations.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Minneapolis—Harold Walker, 50, is through as Santa Claus.

The Volunteers of America told Walker to turn in his beard on Thursday after police reported irate parents complained that Santa ignored little children, sat on the curb smoking fat cigars and doffed his whiskers to munch a candy bar.

•

Lincoln, Neb.—Joseph O'Donnell forgot he had let his cat have the car.

He told police to call off their search for his stolen car after he remembered he parked it in his garage so the auto's engine would keep his son's kitten warm.



Review

Limeliters—Master Showmen, All!

By PAUL VINCENT

At the moment the Limeliters opened their show with "There's a Meeting Here Tonight" the near capacity audience realized "The Meeting" would be a lively one.

This troubadour trio did not bother to introduce and/or credit themselves individually; thus (I suppose) tempting the audience to purchase a souvenir program explaining the philosophy of the group; "Calculated audience brainwashing and manipulation," and offering "A brief, though ennobling, historiography" of them.

Dr. Louis Gottlieb (Ph.D. in Folk Musicology and Dramaturgy) was the character who fondled his bass while lecherously offering "Have some Maderia, M'Deah!" Gottlieb is the comic spokesman for the group and he commented candidly on the auditorium (Who doesn't?), the "Daily Collegian (No comment) and Manhattan's famous hero, Max Gooletz, of garbage-sweeping fame (I don't remember him either).

Alex Hassilev is the debonair banjo pickin' linguist featured in his own arrangement of "The Monks of St. Bernard." Hassileu speaks French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian.

Glen Yarbrough is the captivating lyric tenor who gives irreplacable distinction to the sounds of the Limeliters. His memorable renditions of "Wistling Gypsy" and "I Did What I Could" displayed his outstanding solo voice.

From "John Henry" and "Foreman Yon Monroe" through "Corn Whisky" and "Gunslinger" to "If I Had a Hammer" and "Hay Li Lee Li Lee Lo" the Limeliters won the response of the audience with their brilliant talent. All in all, a tremendous performance.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Workers Recover 7 Bodies from Mine

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Carmichaels, Pa. — Seven miners were known dead today and hopes for 30 others still missing diminished by the hour as rescue efforts inside the explosion-torn Robena No. 3 mine entered a fifth day.

One-by-one, four bodies were brought to the surface of the mine's Frosty Run shaft Sunday. Then, after nightfall, two more victims were found. The first body was located early Saturday.

It was announced that an official investigation by the State Mines Department and U.S. Steel Corp., owner and operator of the mine, already had begun to learn the circumstances involving the violent explosion that thundered through the diggings at 1:15 p.m. (EST) last Thursday.

The latest progress report had crack rescue units approximately 1,800 feet from the "face" or end of a mine passageway where the unaccounted for miners were feared trapped 680 feet beneath the surface.

The general feeling was that it would be a miracle if any of the men survived the blast, ensuing fire and prolonged entombment.

All signs were discouraging.

One mine official said there was evidence that oxygen in the passageway area "has probably been depleted." He said the force of the explosion cracked and pulverized concrete blocks and even bent a mine railroad car.

A mine safety expert termed the explosion "a damn powerful one."

●

Britain Sends Troops

Singapore — Britain airlifted fresh troops to Brunei, Sarawak and North Boreno today to halt new attacks by nationalist rebels seeking to end British control in all three areas of North Borneo.

Hundreds of insurgents of the North Borneo National Army (TNKU) Sunday overran the oil-field town of Seria 50 miles down the Borneo coast from Brunei Town in the British protectorate of Brunei, according to reports here.

Fighting also was going on in the neighboring British colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo. Rebels reportedly captured the town of Limbang in Sarawak but government troops pushed the insurgents out of Weston in north Borneo and chased them into the hills.

In the oil-rich sultanate of Brunei, focal point of the uprising, European personnel of the Shell Oil Co. oilfields were reported held by rebels at Seria.

Recurrent reports reached Singapore today that several European hostages had been killed by the rebels but a spokesman for the British command said "we have not had it confirmed." Some reports said the hostages were being used as shields by rebel fighters.

Officials in Singapore said that there were conflicting reports from Seria. One report said the town was still in rebel hands but another said government troops had recaptured it, killed a number of rebels and taken 500 prisoners.

In Manila, rebel leader A. Mohar Azahari, chairman of the Brunei People's party, vowed that "the fight will go on and we shall not lay down our arms until the last British colonizer is driven out and the free and independent state of North Borneo is firmly established."

Azahari said the rebel TNKU has 30,000 men. The army is reported to be pro-Indonesian. Indonesia owns the southern two-thirds of Borneo.

●

Newspapers In Danger

New York—Federal mediator Fran Brown meets today with representatives of nine New York City newspapers and striking craft unionists with both sides fearful that a prolonged walkout could cause the death of one or more newspapers.

Brown, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services, scheduled the 10 a.m. (EST) meeting in the hopes of steering negotiations toward an agreement between officials of the Publishers Association of New York and Local 6 of the International Typographical (ITU).

But prospects for an early settlement were slim and with all signs pointing toward a lengthy strike, one publisher feared that "one or two or more" of the city's newspapers might be forced out of business.

The strike by printers and deliverymen, now in its third day, cut off one-tenth of the nation's total daily newspaper circulation.

They are the New York Times, Herald Tribune, Daily News, Mirror, World-Telegram, Journal-American, Post, Long Island Star Journal and the Long Island Daily Press.

Collegian Classifieds

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8'x36' Mobile home. 1955 Pontiac Chief. Air conditioning. Reasonable. Phone 9-4897. 55-61

1956 Packard. Power steering and brakes. Excellent interior. Will accept first reasonable offer. Phone 6-6598. 54-58

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap $3.00, Grimes Golden $2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-tf

New low price on portable typewriters—$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-tf

WANTED

3 passengers to Denver-Greeley area. Leaving 0800, 22 December 1962. Contact L. A. Munger at PR 8-4427. 58-62

Riders to New Jersey, New York. Leaving around Dec. 21. Call Walter Schonefeld, 6-8433. 57-59

NOTICE

Male student wants to sell room and meals in an independent organized house for remainder of semester. Call Jim McConnell at JE 9-2113. 56-60

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

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South End of 17th Street — Boulevard Bend Shopping Center

Tom Dunn, Manager

Did you win a Tempest?



HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!
(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

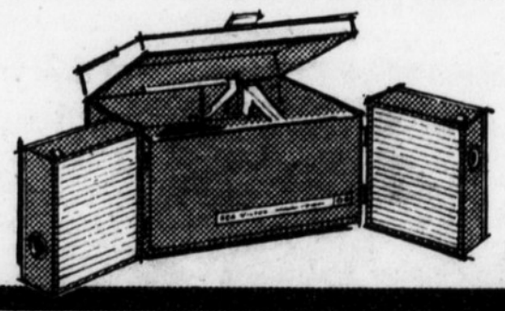
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. B159345
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Billikens Edge KS 59-57; 'Cats Ahead Only Once

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

The husky St. Louis Billikens out-horsed, out-shot and out-rebounded K-State Saturday night after jumping to a quick opening lead and ended up with a 59-57 victory.

Although the Billikens never led by more than nine points, they were in command almost all the way, relinquishing their lead only once.

The Wildcats went ahead midway through the second half when Gary Marriott's jump shot made the score 51-50. Marriott was high scorer for the game with 22 points and led 'Cat rebounders with nine.

It was the first time in 20 games that K-State had failed to win at home. It was also the first loss in an Ahearn Field House season opener. The last time the 'Cats lost their initial home test was in 1945 when Washburn University tacked a 42-38 loss on the Purple in Nichols Gymnasium.

The Wildcat reserves almost saved the win and the record during the last seconds of the game. With St. Louis leading 58-53 and playing a control game, coach Tex Winter inserted his "press-team" to try and get the ball from the stalling Billikens.

Jim Baxter sank a jumper from the corner and 20 seconds later Eddie Matuszak dropped in two free shots to put the 'Cats within two points of a tie with 32 seconds left in the game. Neither team scored again, however.

Donnell Reid led the Bills in scoring with 21 points and in rebounding with 11. St. Louis as a team pulled down 51 missed shots from the boards to but 33 for K-State.

Roger Suttner kept the 'Cats in contention during the first half, scoring 11 of his 12 points then. But the Purple couldn't find the range during the latter stages of the period and trailed 29-36 at the intermission.

They came back strong in the second half with Marriott and Willie Murrell doing most of the scoring. They led only 30 seconds, however, and St. Louis went into the stall with about three minutes remaining.

K-State (57)	fg	ft	rbs	pf	tp
Marriott	7	8	9	3	22
Murrell	4	2	0	2	10
Suttner	3	6	4	4	12
Moss	1	0	1	2	2
Peithman	1	2	2	4	4
Cohan	0	1	0	1	1
Matuszak	0	2	2	1	2
Johnson	0	0	3	1	0
Poma	0	0	1	0	0
Miller	1	0	1	2	2
Simons	0	0	0	2	0
Baxter	1	0	1	1	2
Sarver	0	0	0	1	0
T'm Rebounds			9		
Totals	18	21	33	24	57

St. Louis (59)	fg	ft	rbs	pf	tp
Reid	7	6	11	4	21
Kurz	1	2	8	1	4
Garrison	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	4	7	8	3	15
Smith	2	2	3	5	6
Naes	1	1	2	5	3
Beckermaier	2	0	1	2	4
Strange	0	1	1	0	1
Lacy	0	1	0	0	1
Dee	0	0	3	2	0
Clark	2	0	2	1	4
T'm Rebounds			12		
Totals	19	21	51	23	59



Photo by Rick Solberg

TIP IN—Gary Marriott goes high to score two more points in Saturday night's game with St. Louis. The 6-5 southpaw led game scorers with 22 points. Billikens Donnell Reid (25) and Bill Kurz (51) look on. Reid was second high scorer with 21.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 10

MMUN Tanganyika Delegates, SU 204, noon
Cosmo Club, SU 203, noon
Foreign Ag. Programs, SU 203, 1 p.m.
University Social Club Tea, SU LT, Bluemont, 1:30 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Independent Students Association, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, Seaton 236, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, M. S., 7, 7:30 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape Arch., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

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Shooters Cop OSU Tourney

The K-State Rifle team won the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament for the second year in a row Saturday, and, in so doing, beat two of the teams that upset them in the Turkey Shoot here three weeks ago.

Margaret Thompson led the Cat shooters. Her 291 of a possible 300 points was the top individual score for the 24-team meet. Michael Wentz, 287, Allan Boge, 284, Robert Dorian, 281, and James Leipper, 277, combined with Miss Thompson to give the Cats a 1420 of 1500 total.

Host school Oklahoma State, who finshed third in front of State in the Turkey Shoot, was second with 1417. Missouri and the Air Force Academy tied at 1414 and were closely followed by Turkey Shoot Champion Arlington State with 1412.



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